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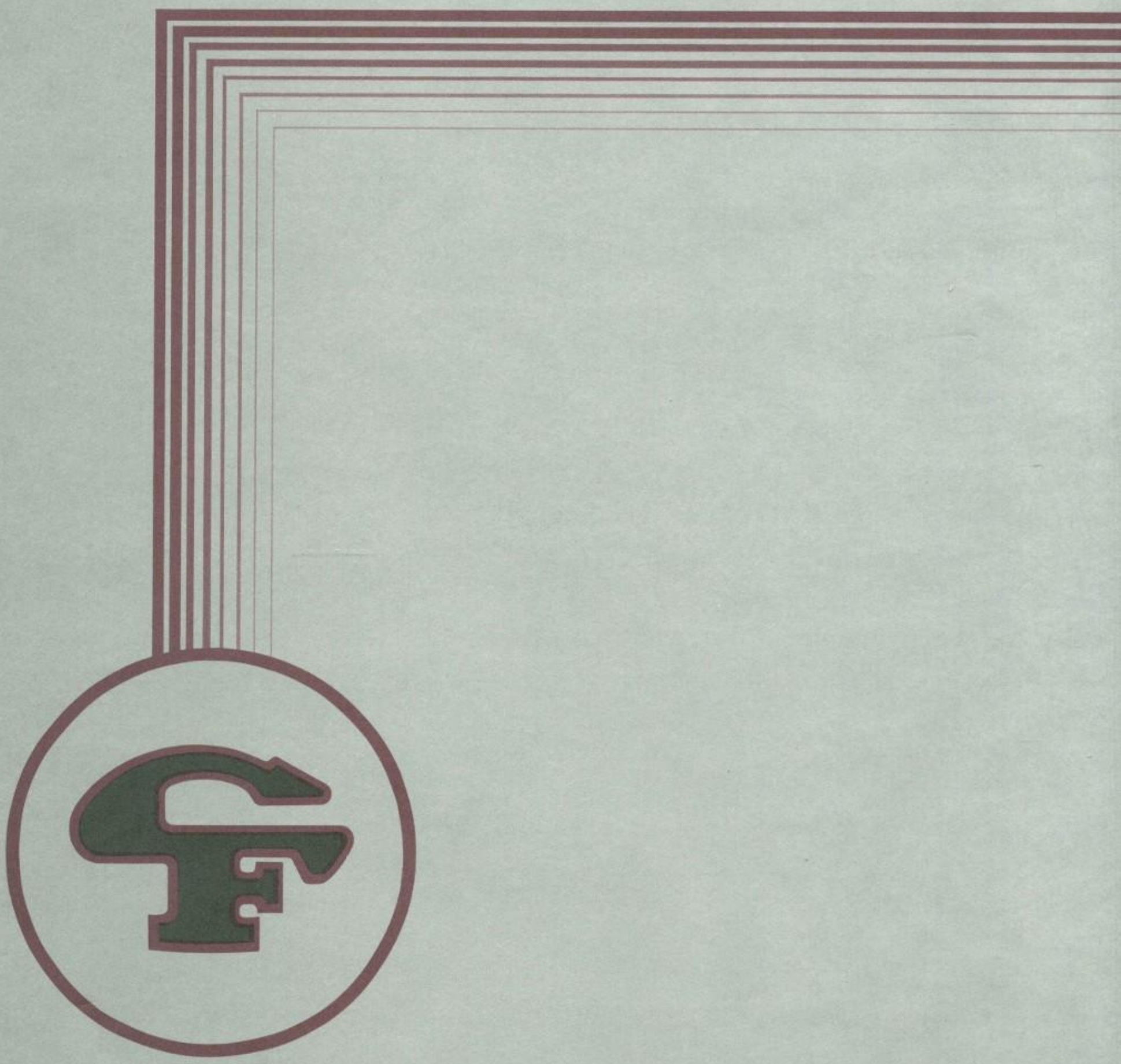


To bring it all back—

the people and the traditions

that comprised Cedar Falls High School—

yearbook journalism students present

UPDATE

recollections of the events and the

emotions of 1981-82.

UPDATE

Cedar Falls High School
Tenth and Division Streets
Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

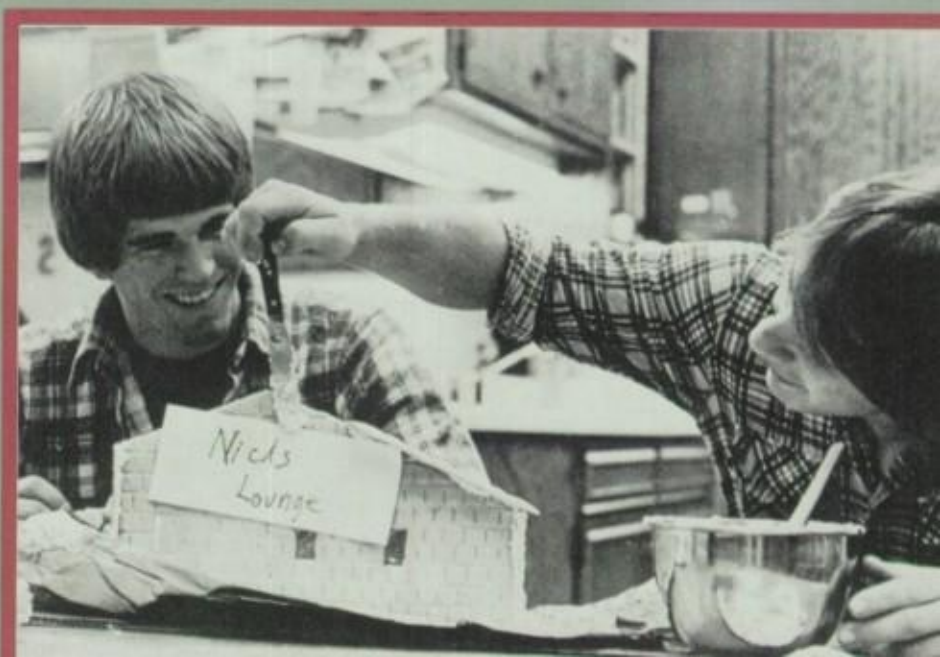
Volume 64 1982
Edited by Scott Dean
Advised by Judith Funk

Opening days seem endless

Amid the perennial jokes about gullible sophomores purchasing elevator passes from sophisticated upperclassmen, 1,354 of us returned to classes late in August. As the steamy days of late summer turned to fall, we settled into the routine of classes, releases, study halls and weekends. We complained about the tight part-time job market and the high price of gasoline. We ate pizza, quarter-pounders and fries, and many of us succumbed to "Pac-Man fever" and began feeding our quarters to video games. Wearing the unofficial school uniform — jeans, jerseys or sweaters, Nikes and red nylon CF jackets — we enjoyed the unseasonably warm fall days.

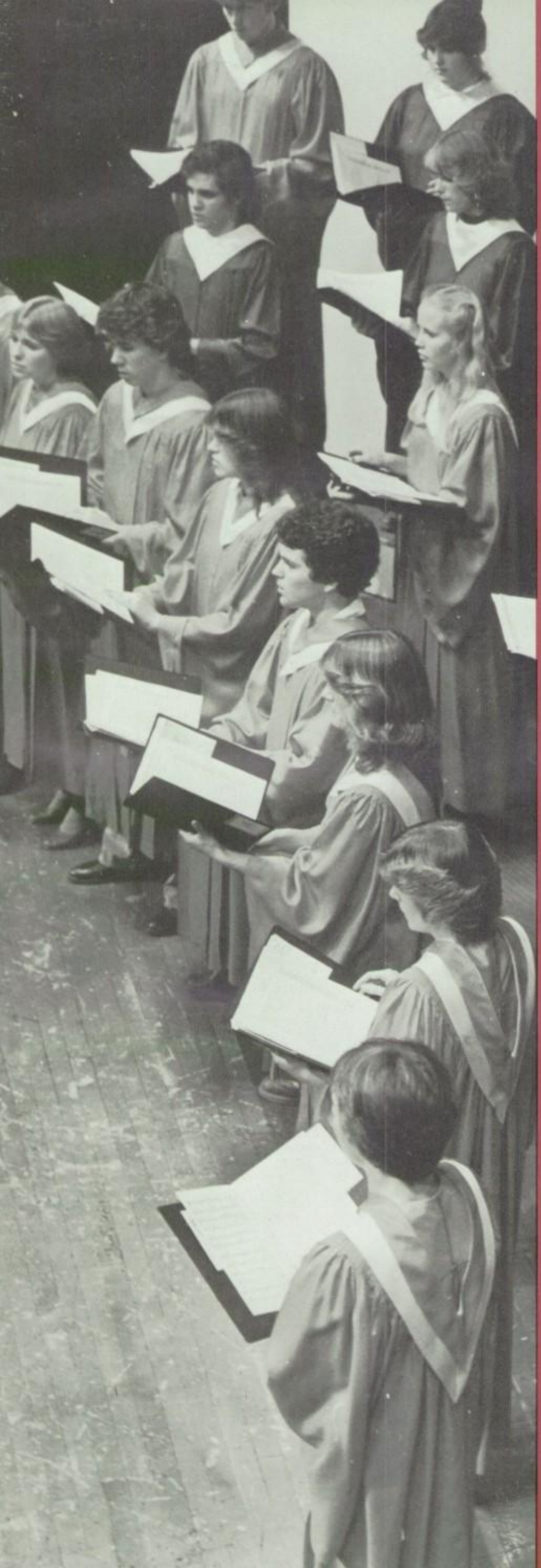
S. Dean

Laura Feldpouch helps promote school spirit by painting a poster.



S. Dean

Nick Tangen and Shawn Bielecki put the roof on Nick's Lounge, their creation in food services class.



F. Butlers

S. Dean

Kathy Schreiber makes a card house.

Members of the All-State Chorus perform in preparation for tryouts.

An appreciative audience applauds the skit at the Christmas assembly. From left, Karen Davis, Lisa Ver Mulm, Romy Sutherland, Heidi Topliff and Lisa Johnson. The five are in costume for a special presentation by the choir.

F. Bulliers

With military bearing, Joel Walter plays the cadence for the marching band in its annual appearance at the National Cattle Congress in September.

F. Bullers

S. Dean

Spirit surges in September

The year began with a burst of old-fashioned school spirit as students "got rowdy" at the year's first pep assembly. Incoming sophomores won the spirit jug in some "spirited" competition.

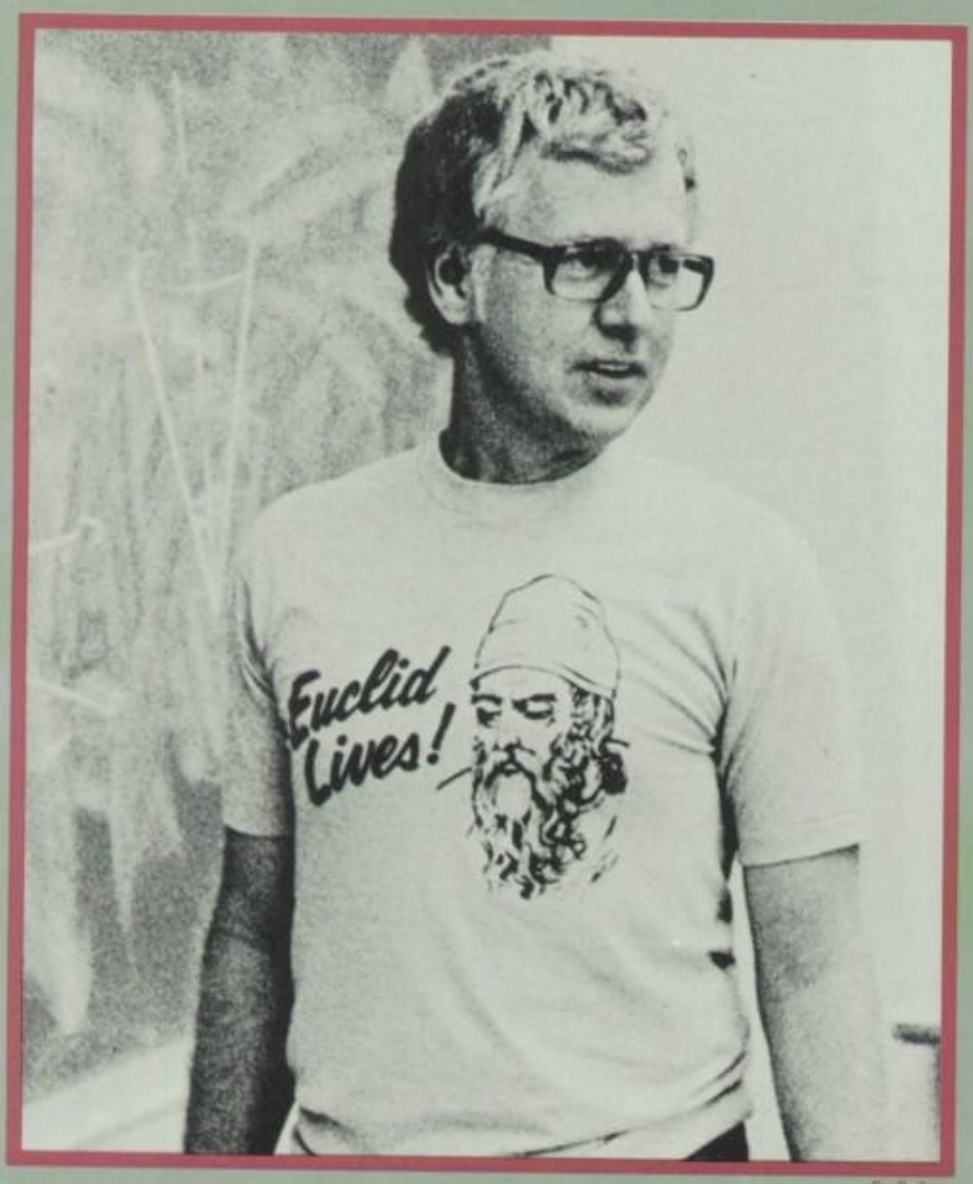
Enthusiasm boiled over at the assembly, and everyone climbed out of the stands streaming onto the gym floor to mill around and cheer spontaneously.

Although the football team lost its initial game of the season to Cedar Rapids Washington, fan enthusiasm continued throughout the football season, making a memorable fall for students and staff.

Drum majorette Karen Anderson marks time on the sidelines of the UNI-Dome waiting to lead the marching band in the pre-game show.

Emcee Mark Nickel introduces the next act at the Variety Show as a pair of "police officers" wait to take him away. Ben Kieffer, left, and Brian Pedersen attempted to arrest Nickel for disobeying instructions by opening the wrong end of a milk carton.

S. Dean



F. Butlers

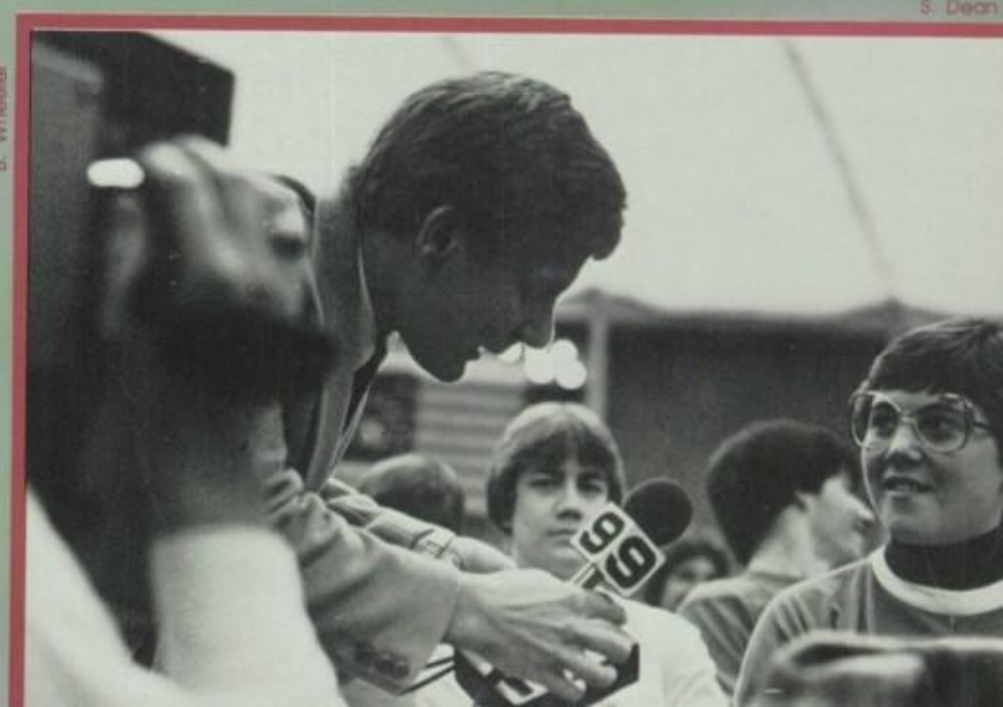
S. Dean

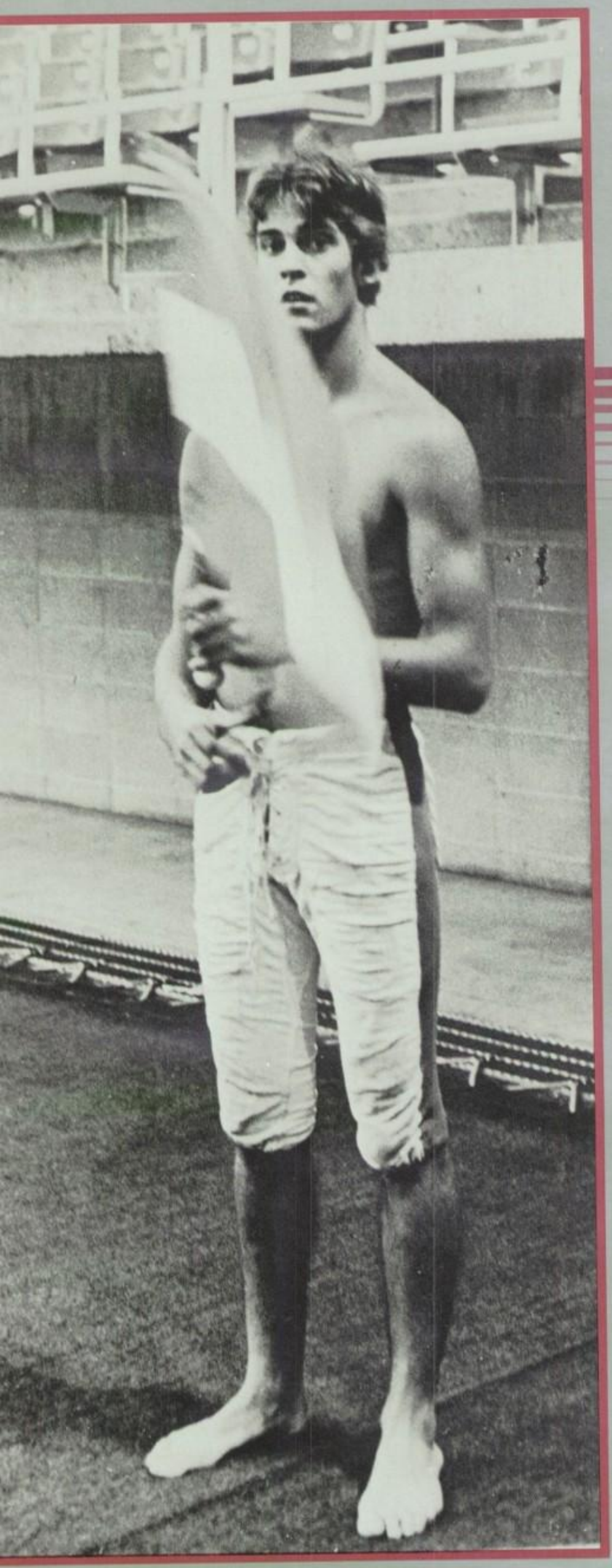
Midway through an explanation for a geometry class, math teacher Dave Harris "wears the colors" of his favorite mathematician.

Walky-talky in hand, Principal Les Huth makes final preparations for supervising a home football game in the UNI-Dome.

Commenting on David Toma's presentation in the UNI-Dome, Terry Mohling is interviewed by TV newsman Al Pefley of KCRG, Cedar Rapids.

B. Wheeler





S. Dean

Stones, Toma appear in Dome

Notable visitors during the year were the Rolling Stones and television personality David Toma.

Throughout the fall, rumors persisted that the Stones would make Cedar Falls a stop on their first U.S. tour in three years. At an October 28 press conference, officials announced that Stones tickets would go on sale immediately for $16.50 each.

"Scalping" became the word of the day as the ticket "haves" offered to sell their extra tickets for prices ranging up to $200 each. A sell-out crowd of 24,000 witnessed the November 20 concert, the only "small market" on the Stones' tour.

Joining students from other northeast Iowa high schools January 26 in the UNI-Dome, CFHS students heard anti-drug crusader David Toma speak out about drug abuse.

About 90 percent of the student body attended the two-hour presentation which lasted most of the morning.

Toma discussed his experiences as a drug addict and undercover policeman and warned students about what he called "an epidemic" in America.

Warming up for a performance at a football game in the UNI-Dome, Mike Swanson spins a flag baton on the sidelines. Wearing a Tiger outfit, Swanson was mascot at football games.

Activities make school fun

Although we spent four to six hours a day attending classes, it was the out-of-class activities that helped make school days fun. Building floats, running in the snake dance and cheering in the UNI-Dome highlighted the fall. Working on plays and the Variety Show livened up the winter months, and the jazz show, Prom and graduation were high points of the spring. The major event of the year in which nearly all students participated was Sadie Hawkins Day in March. About 90 percent of the student body and many of the teachers dressed for the day in wacky costumes for the annual celebration of silliness.

B. Wheeler

Dale Lewis enjoys some relaxation time during the Homecoming float construction under the stadium.

S. Dean

Heidi Topliff and Janet Caballero help sort carnations before delivering them to students in the junior class Valentine's Day fund-raiser.

S. Dean

Playing the synthesizer for the Electric Cold Stogie Ensemble in the Variety Show is Mary Hesse.

S. Dean

Kris Tressler, left, and Kathy Franke help decorate the senior class float for the Homecoming parade.

STUDENT LIFE

Although life sometimes seemed to center around tests, term papers and school assignments, we still found time to enjoy Pac-Man and pizza, cruise University and hang out at the mall.

We carried portable tape players, watched soap operas, looked for part-time jobs and waited for the weekends.

The brutal winter weather had some benefits — occasional "snow days" and long weekends.

When spring finally arrived, we headed for the parks to relax with our friends and "catch some rays."

During his spare time Howard Jones prepares pies for Virginia Hardy's Oven.

S. Dean

F. Bullers

F. Bullers

Anders Andersen gets a bird's eye view of the Parkade while on a photo trip with the AV Club.

Riding off into the sunset is urban cowboy Carlton Stansbury enjoying a day at National Cattle Congress.

Cattle Congress: Food, fun and a day off from school

National Dairy Cattle Congress always means fun games and a day off from school. As always, this year's NCC included rides, displays, games, livestock judging and live entertainment.

Waylon Jennings, The Statler Brothers and the Barnes RCA Rodeo were among the 1981 attractions.

Cattle Congress means Tom Thumb donuts, cotton candy, Wonder bars, foot long hot dogs, hot pretzels, Kentucky Fried Chicken and lots of soft drinks.

With all the games and rides, the midway was the first place to go and the last place to leave.

The double ferris wheel, Tilt-o-Whirl, Flying Bobs, Hurricane and Scrambler were a few favorite rides. Target practices, skill games and space games were popular.

Walking through the halls, one could see and hear piano and organ music, vacuum cleaner demonstrations and sales pitches for whirlpool baths and kitchen utensils.

Farm machinery from piglet nurseries and milkers to tractors and corn driers was displayed.

Shopping bags full of literature, matchbooks, pens, combs, pencils and miscellaneous other articles were souvenirs of a day of Cattle Congress.

Stopping to put on his marching band uniform, Mike Hemming rests at a piano and organ display.

Janet Robinson affectionately tells the "Bird" goodbye at the end of an exciting day.

F. Bullers

F. Bullers

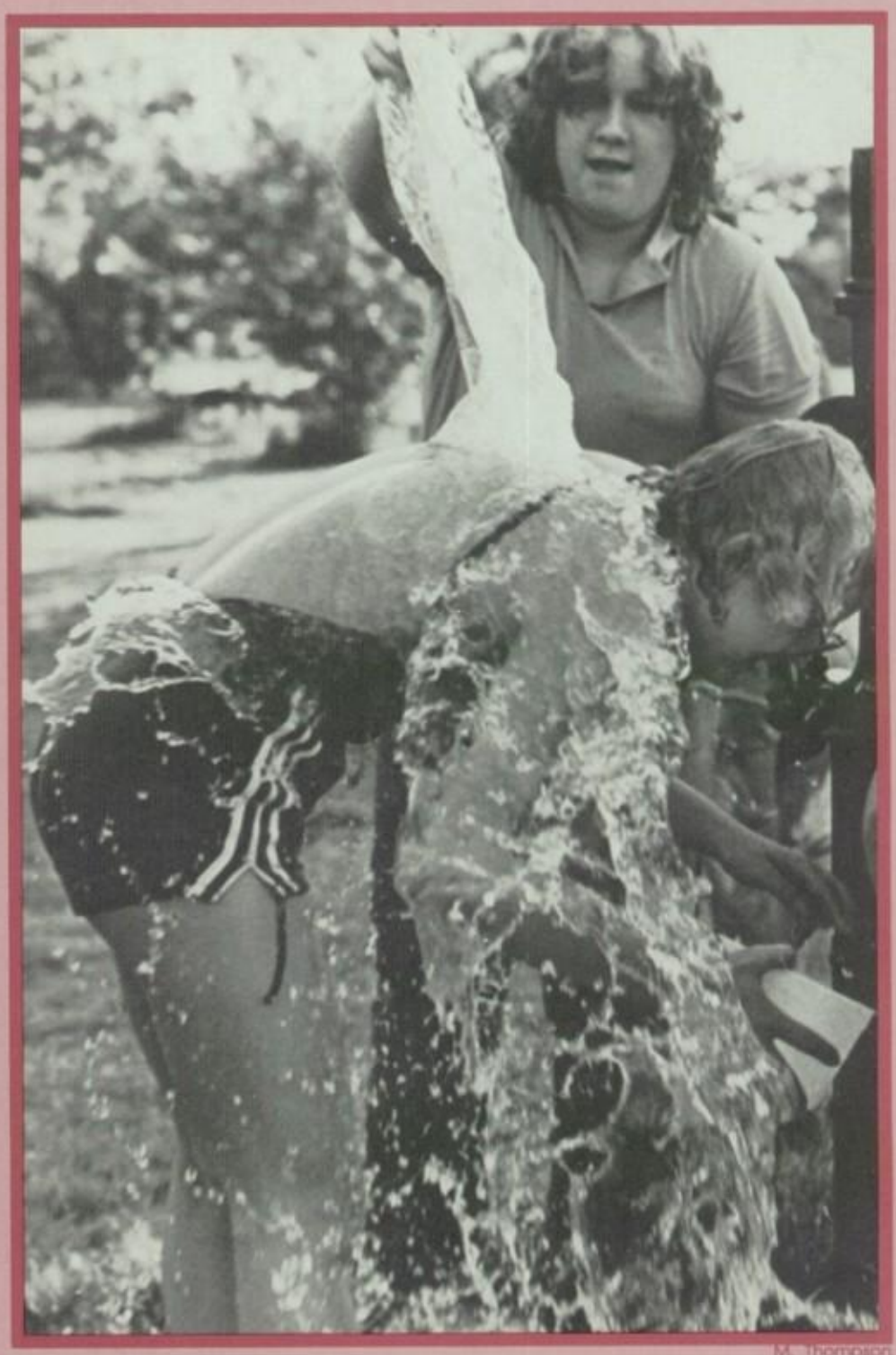
A part of every Cattle Congress, the CFHS marching band performs on the concourse.

F. Bullers

S. Dean

Demonstrating at Cattle Congress, Kelly Klammer tries to interest people in The Creative Circle sewing group.

Trudy Timm shows a look of surprise as she challenges the bucking mechanical bull.



M. Thompson

People populate local parks, playgrounds

With the arrival of warm weather, Cedar Falls students had lots of outdoor activities to keep them busy. With the late spring, students were anxious to get out into the fresh air.

People were seen at George Wyth Park on weekends and after school. With the newly remodeled park only a year old, students enjoyed taking advantage of it. Although hiking and picnicking were popular, getting an early start on a tan at the new beach was a favorite activity.

Island Park, also located on the Cedar River, was popular for swimming, boating, waterskiing, picnicking and parties.

The disc golf course was a favorite for Frisbee-throwers. A lot of people found Island Park a good place to congregate with friends and have good times.

When there wasn't enough time to go out to a park in between classes, students found plenty of other ways to take advantage of their free time. Students sat on the CFHS steps and lawn "taking in the rays."

Throwing Frisbees on the open field north of the school was an everyday occurrence in the spring. Many students took advantage of the sun while sitting on their cars talking and listening to their stereos.

When students wanted to stay cool and relax, the library was the place to go. Television sets with headphones were available to students who wanted to watch their favorite soap operas and game shows.

Headsets connected to the library stereo or to private tape players allowed students to "rock out" to their favorite groups.

Katrina Klingenberg pours water on Melissa Walljasper during a French picnic at Island Park.

M. Thompson

Tom Pardoe, New Jersey exchange student Lyz Nashel and Julie Stockdale canoe down the Cedar River near Island Park. They are participating in one of the activities of the domestic exchange.

Kim Moe and Teresa Tangeman study under the warm sun during open lunch.

B. Wheeler

B. Wheeler

Lori Lohman takes a nap under the shade of her spiral.

S. Dean

At Younkers, Brenda Trangsrud tries to decide whether to buy a shirt.
Jennifer Brobst wears an outfit she chose at Paul Harris helping Barb Gregory adjust the pant length.

S. Dean

S. Dean

S. Dean

time to spree

In Cedar Falls there were many places for teens to shop. College Square Mall offered convenience and a variety of stores. There were boutiques such as the Snooty Fox on College Hill and shops on the Parkade in downtown Cedar Falls. A new shopping mall, Thunder - Ridge Court, opened before Christmas. Favorite stores were those that had clothes plus the accessories that went with them. Sheri Minikus said, "I like to shop at a store that has a variety of up-to-date clothes. The friendliness of the salespeople is important to me."

Quality and price were important factors in the clothes selected. Most took time to consider before buying as not all students had jobs. Lisa Petersen said, "I like comfortable, high quality clothes that I can get at a reasonable price."

Keeping up with fashion styles was expensive. In 1981-1982 a pair of designer jeans was $25-$40, sweaters for girls were $28-$30, and flannel shirts for guys cost about $20.

There was little difference in clothes worn at home and clothes worn to school. Most teens favored wearing jeans and being casual. They selected clothes according to comfort, their own tastes and style. Catherine Wilcox agreed, "I like to dress up but still feel comfortable." Connie Cowell said, "I like to wear any thing purple, jeans and tennis shoes."

Margaret Tedlie tops off her outfit with a hat at Seifert's.

Jon Franklin checks the price before buying at Donaldson's in College Square Mall.

Writing return checks for her JA company, Sue Shaw sends out returns on purchased stock.

S. Dean

President Randy Cox checks the books for his Young Workers company. Randy's company was tops in sales.

S. Dean

F. Bullers

Tom and Matt Moes, both members of the Cedar Falls Hustlers 4-H Club, show fellow club members their horse projects on a field trip.

Youth organizations benefit students

Junior Achievement, Young Life and 4-H activities attracted many students who enjoyed participating in community youth organizations.

To learn about business, many CFHS students became active in Junior Achievement of Blackhawkland.

Achievers formed companies and designed, produced and sold their own products. Randy Cox, who was president of Young Workers, said, "I mainly joined JA to see what it was about and to meet new people, but when I was elected president of our company, I learned how to 'take command' of people in a way so they respected me."

Susan Shaw said, "I wanted the responsibility of leadership and I wanted the inside story about how a business is operated."

Judy Sater said, "I joined JA because I wanted the business experience and because I was in it last year and it was really fun."

"JA is a step forward into future business opportunity," said Jean Johnson.

"I joined JA to learn more about business trades," said Larry Howard.

Becky Wheeler was named the outstanding young businesswoman of the year and received a $200 scholarship at the Future Unlimited banquet in April. Sater was runnerup for the honor and was voted president of the Achievers Association for next year.

Melissa Simon was named best salesperson and Suzanne Syhlman was the outstanding female achiever of the year, with Betsy Wheeler runnerup for the honor.

Kim Voss was runnerup for the vice president of finance award.

APPROXIMATELY 200 students from CFHS and NUHS were members of Young Life, "a group of people looking for adventure in life and looking at the Christian lifestyle," Steve Veit-Carey, area director for Black Hawk County, said.

"Young Life is a group of kids exploring who Christ is and learning a few facts about what the Bible says instead of being told 'this is what you have to believe,' " Veit-Carey said.

At the beginning of the school year, Young Life members went to a weekend camp at Wyoming, Iowa.

Each month Young Life sponsored one large group meeting. Members also met weekly in private homes on Monday evenings.

About 20 CFHS students were scheduled to go to a camp in Minnesota during the summer for waterskiing, canoeing, basketball and other activities.

"IT'S AN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM that's fun," Mary TeWinkle, Black Hawk County 4-H Extension director.

"It's fun to learn how to do things by participating and doing them," TeWinkle said. "You get to plan things, not have them planned for you."

There were 14 4-H clubs in the metro area, she said. Club members participate in camps, conferences, educational presentations and demonstrations.

Members of the County Council planned special activities such as youth dances, overnights, Junior Fun Night and the 4-H fair.

Members of 4-H could go on to state conferences and could win national awards and scholarships, she said.

Soaking up the summer rays

F. Bullers

As the snow slowly melted away, the wandering eye began to frequent the sunny classroom window more regularly.

Tempting thoughts of "flashing that Coppertone tan" and "making the natives restless" proved to be too much for sunlovers as the winter snow finally vanished in mid-April.

The media saturated us with advertisements for tanning products that claimed to produce that deep, dark luscious body — with or without aid from the sun. Summer beckoned relentlessly to students in humid classrooms.

Soon the enticements became unbearable. Students took to their lawn chairs, tanning blankets and beach towels during lunch and after school. Weekends were spent on the beach at George Wyth State Park as well as in backyards or at other parks.

Ray Edwards swimming pool opened Memorial Day weekend offering added enjoyment to water-loving sunners.

As the days grew increasingly warmer and fans appeared in classrooms, rumors surfaced that some students were actually calling in sick or skipping their afternoon classes to "lay out" during the best sunning hours.

During the final days of classes, t-shirt and swim strap marks and that unmistakeable burn red color abounded in the hallways.

Jo Johnson and Mary Gaffney buy frozen treats from Janet Robinson.

F. Bullers

Teresa Tangeman shows off her early summer tan.

Relaxing under a shade tree during open lunch is Rex Terry.

F. Bullers

F. Bullers

WEEKENDS MAJOR PART OF STUDENT LIFE

Whether your preference was movies, cruising, video games, TPing, dates or wild parties, there were many things for people to do on the weekends.

Weekends provided a break in school life and were eagerly anticipated. Among the many things to do, the most popular was going to parties.

The street most widely used by CF students and Waterloo students alike was University Avenue. "You can see your friends and make new ones." "That's where everyone goes," students said of "the strip."

Warm nights attracted people and cars to the movies. Drive-ins gave people two or three movies for the price they paid for one at the indoor theatres.

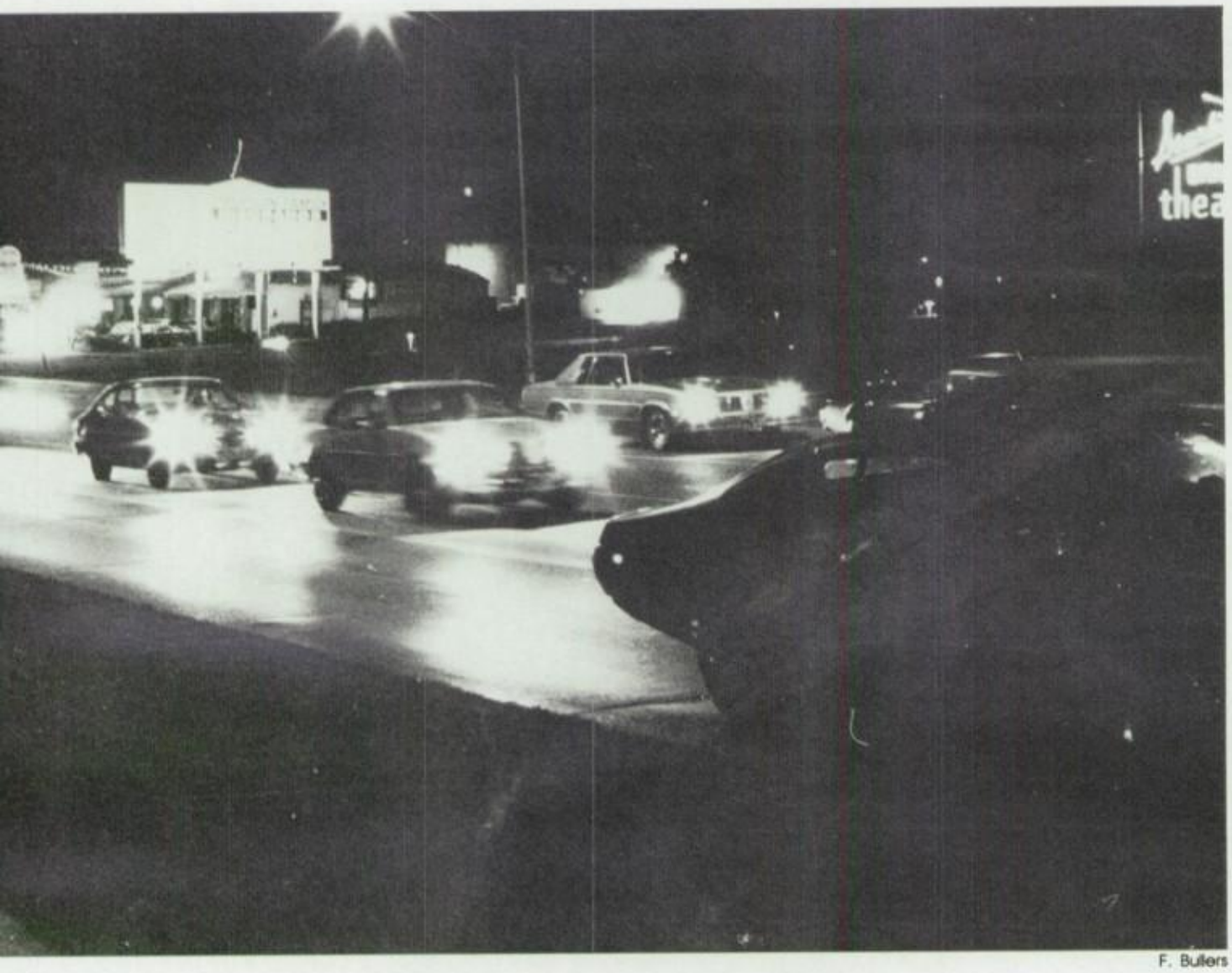
When the video game craze began, it became a favorite weekend pastime. Two new arcades were opened in the area, Hyper Space on the Parkade and The Wizard's Den at Thunder Ridge Mall.

Fun and Games at College Square Mall was still popular too. Arcades were full during the week as well as Friday and Saturday.

These were not the only activities students were involved in on the weekends. Other people found their own entertainment.

At the end of the school year, there were quite a few rainy Saturdays, but this didn't disturb the feeling of relief in most people as they walked out of the building on Friday afternoon, saying farewell until Monday morning.

Brent Methfessel, Dave Conrads and Mark Ahrenholz show that CF is "number one" while cruising University after a Friday night upset victory over Fort Dodge in football.



F. Bullers

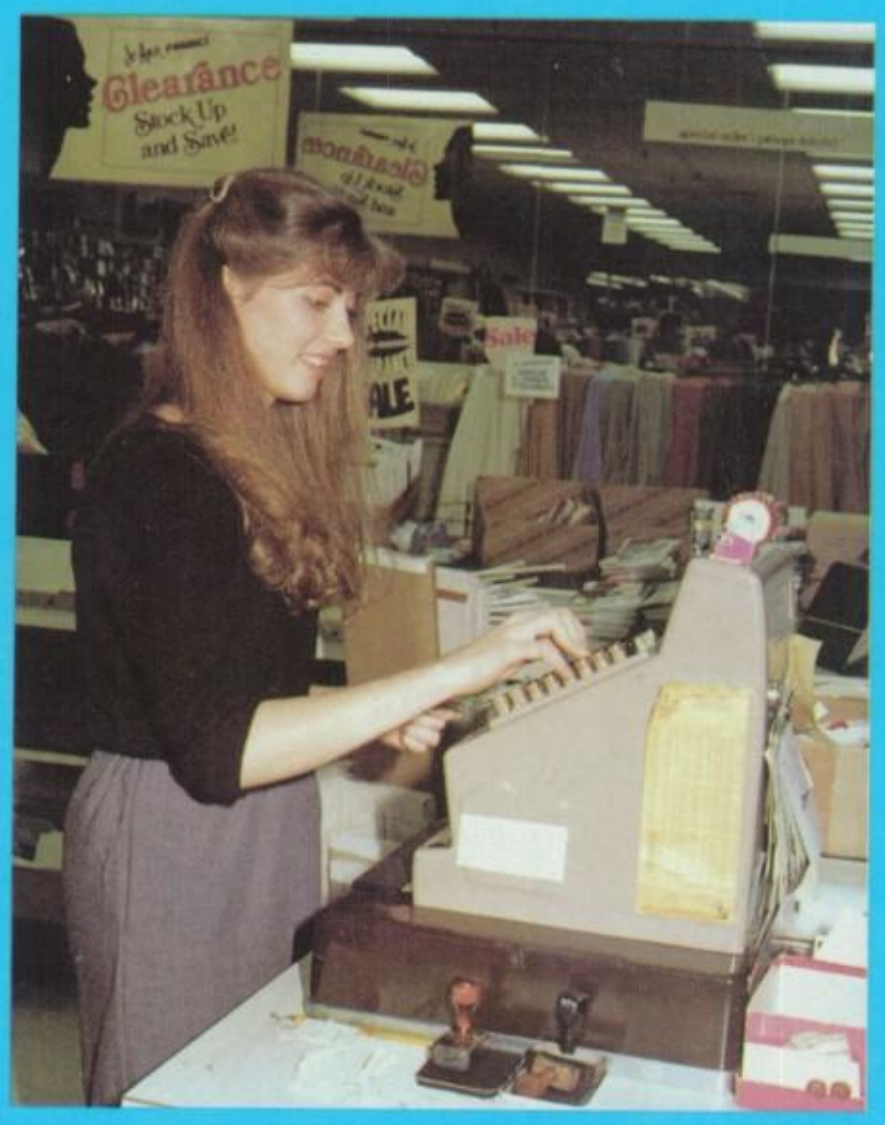
Drivers participate in a weekend cruise on University Avenue.

T. McGraw

T. McGraw

One of the most popular places to go when weather was warm was the Starlite Drive-in, which featured weekend specials of two extra movies for the price of one.

In a weekend soccer practice, Cesar Waksman dribbles downfield. At left is Juha Raisenen, an exchange student from Finland who attended Parkersburg High School.



S. Dean

Working: Heading for independence

The unemployment rate went up, locally, to 5.9% causing a great strain on high school students looking for jobs. High school seniors had the opportunity to get involved in the race for employment through co-op programs.

Others held jobs at such places as McDonald's, Show Biz Pizza Place, Donutland, Bishop's, Hometowner and in the school's library, resource centers and offices.

Junior Judy Kofron, who worked at McDonald's, said she worked because it was good experience and she enjoyed the people with whom she worked.

Karen Davis, a junior who worked at Show Biz Pizza Place, said she joined the work force because the job sound like fun.

Most students said working didn't take up much of their time because they usually worked on weekends and one day out of the week. Senior Bruce Warm felt that the reason most students worked was for money, to get out of the house, for the experience and to get an idea of how it would be when they get out of School.

Senior Steve Jones thought the reason for working was to get money for dates and so a young person didn't need to depend on parents.

Julie Jenkins, a senior, worked as a switchboard operator in the principal's office. Having her job, she said, didn't hurt her school work. She said she could do her homeowrk there. "The money for college comes in handy, and when you have sports, this is about the only job you can handle."

Brad Reifsteck and L. D. Bean, both juniors, worked at Bill Heiple Buick washing cars. Their job didn't conflict with their school work.

Reifsteck said, "It was fun working with the other guys."

Bean said, "Having a job after school and on weekends conflicts with being in school sports. You really have to juggle your schedule around."

Junior Jodi Nottger was a ski school instructor at Oak Highlands in Waverly. She enjoyed her job and thought it would help her in the future since she liked working with people.

Junior Lisa Danielsen worked at Taco Bell. She said, "Working sometimes conflicts with doing your homework because you have to work so late sometimes."

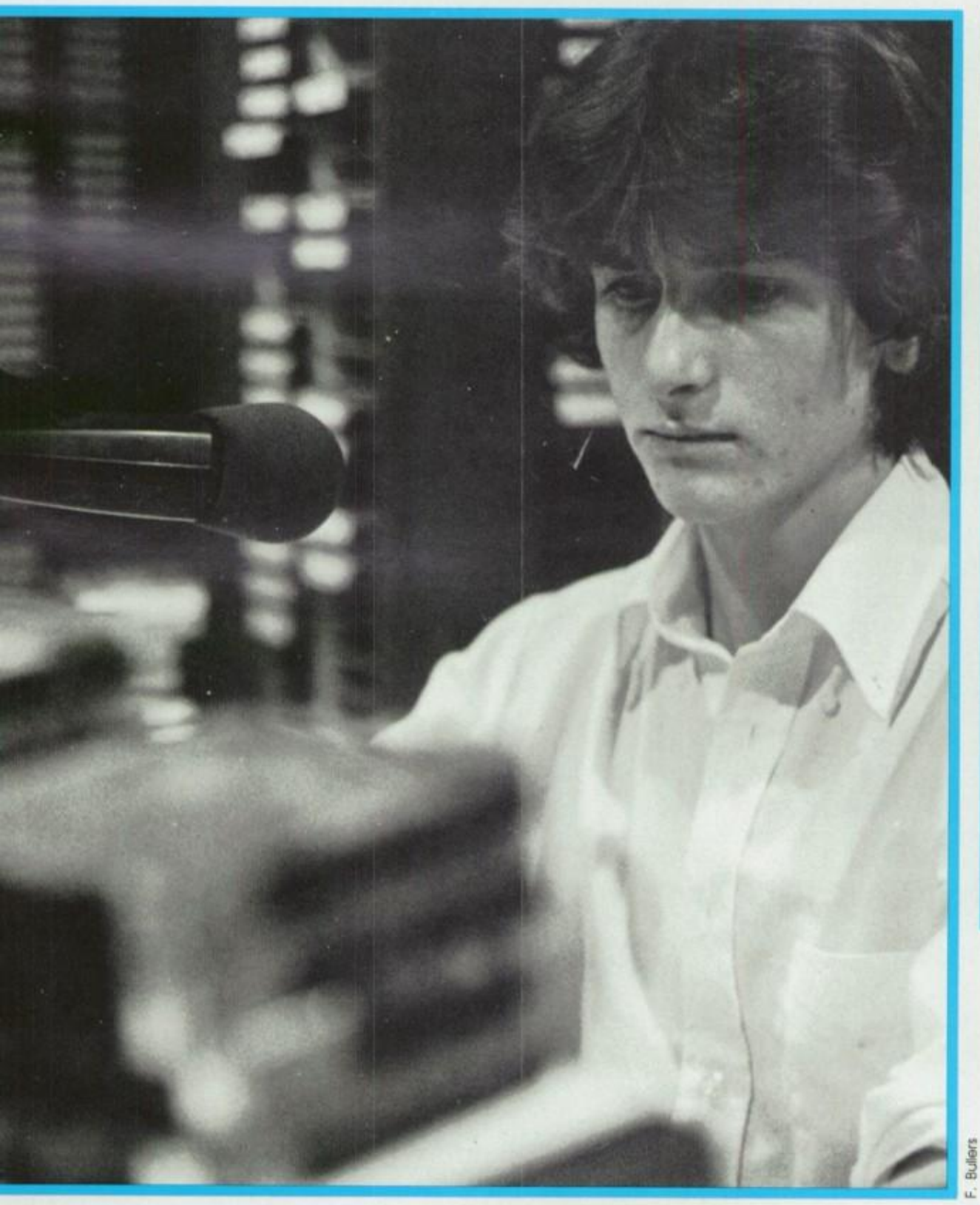
As for future jobs, she said, "Working at Taco Bell will help me get a better job because I'll have experience."

Deb Vanderwerf, DE coordinater, felt that by working, students developed good work habits and human relation techniques.

Ringing up a sale is Carlene Kampman as she works at Jo Ann Fabrics in College Square Mall.

S. Dean

While trying to find a new outfit at Wrangler Wroost, Sara Jermier gets help picking out the latest fashion from Patty Fix.



F. Bullers

S. Dean

Putting away some of the high fashion clothing at Seifert's is Wendy Holland.

Getting ready to go on the air at KCFI radio is Steve Jones. He is preparing his program log as he goes along.

F. Bullers

Body bound

The desire for physical fitness fast became almost an obsession with young and old alike.

And into the "young" category fit CFHS students, both male and female. Many students gained fitness by participating in health clubs.

"Health clubs have grown 30 to 50 percent within the last three years," said Randy Petscha, manager of the Century Health Club.

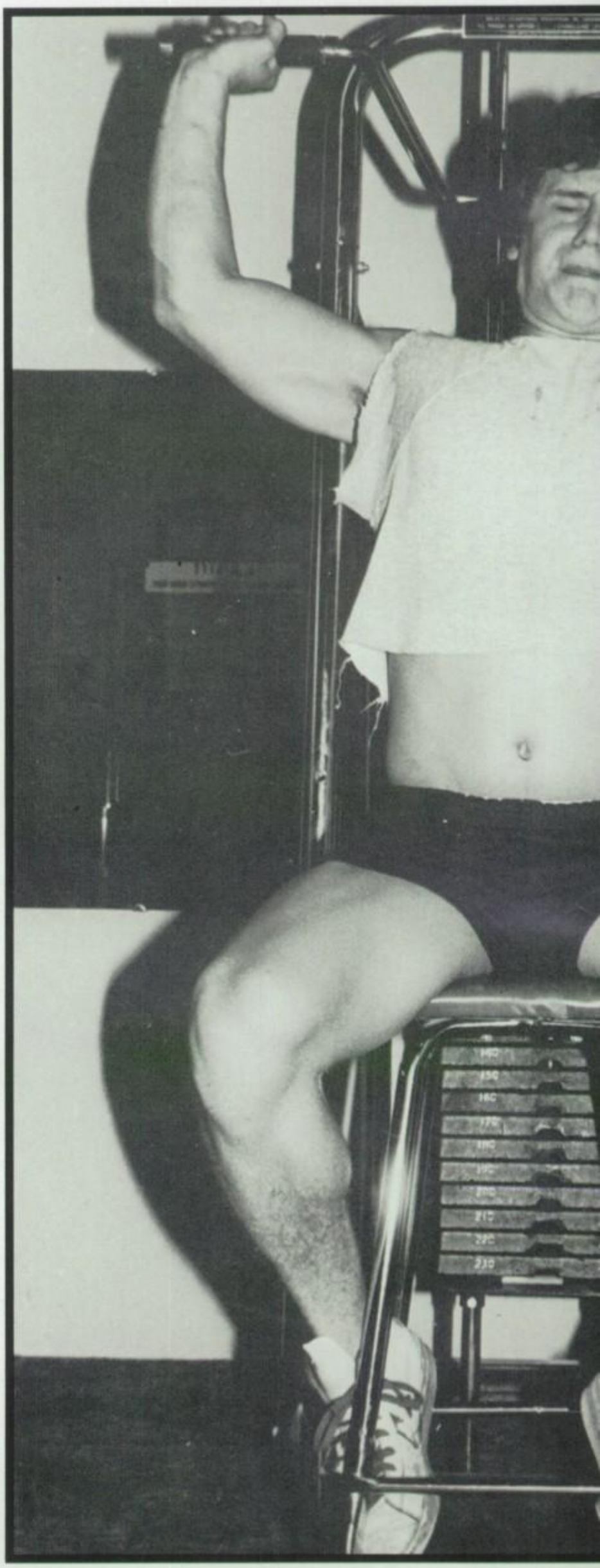
This was evident locally because there were other health clubs as well — Total Fitness Center, Olympic Gym and Spa and Elaine Powers, which was exclusively for women.

For people who wanted something more than a health club, the newest addition was the Cedar Falls Karate and Health Club.

Olympic offered a weight-training program for CFHS students with a trainer for every 10-15 people. A $4 discount was offered to CF football players at Total Fitness Center for their membership.

Not only did exercise do wonders for one's shape; it also helped one's moods. People who exercised were more likely to handle everyday stresses better than those who didn't.

Once you set up an exercise routine, it was very easy to get addicted — and many did.



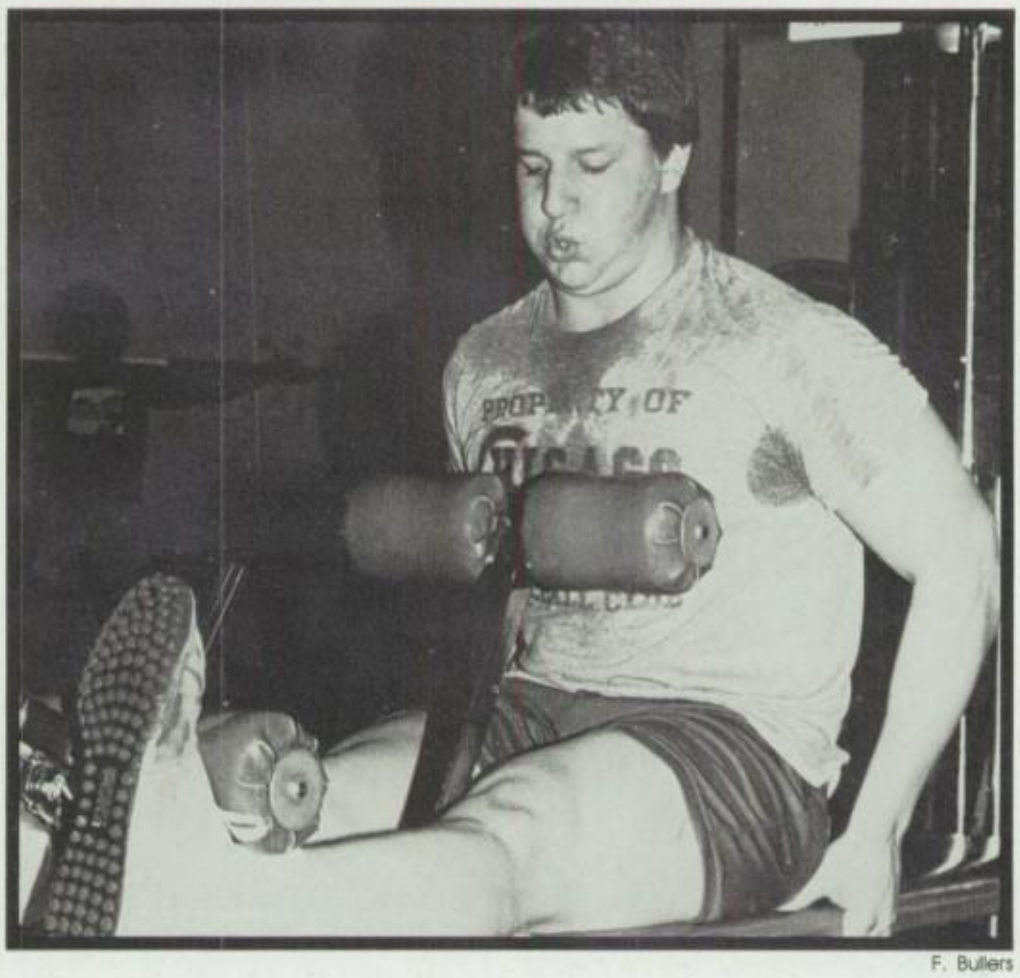
Tracey Cherney builds her fore arms at the Total Fitness Center.

F. Bullers

Mike Howard demonstrates an easy strain by lifting a hefty 190 pounds.

Lori and Tracey Cherney exercise together at the Total Fitness Center. By doing this they said they got company, encouragement and a discount on the cost of their memberships.

F. Bullers



F. Bullers

Greg Cowell lifts weights to build up his legs.

F. Bullers

Christmas cheer is everywhere

Decorated windows and hall displays exclaiming, "Joyeux Noel," people passing out candy canes, cultural experiences overflowing with foreign foods, and snowflakes in the air meant Christmas at CFHS. The holiday celebration was officially rung in by a glowing Christmas concert by members of the varsity choir, pops singers and orchestra.

Christmas was a special event for those attending the girl-ask-guy dance at UNI's Maucker Union December 19 from 10 - 1 a.m., featuring the Tennyson.

On the last day before vacation, a Student Forum assembly brought out the talents of the orchestra and varsity choir. A skit portraying a third grade classroom party featured famous personalities like Bo Derek, Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda, Marlon Brando, Richie Cunningham and Alexander Haig. The highlight for some students was a visit by jolly old Saint Nick, who gave traditional gag gifts to the three building principals.

Capping off the season's events was a 12-day vacation which found everyone snooping under festooned evergreen trees.

As an extra "Christmas gift," an early January storm extended vacation one more day when school had to be cancelled on Monday, January 5.

Associate Principal Dean Dreyer exhuberantly receives a pair of undies at the Christmas assembly.

Kim Moe and Barb Hansen impersonate rag dolls in the varsity choir skit.

F. Bullers

S. Dean

Celebrating a romantic evening, Rick Hagen and Deb Ressler hang Christmas ornaments at the dance.

Mark Nickel and Danette Deines "gaze out the window" in the varsity choir production of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

F. Bullers

F. Bullers

Little Alexander Haig, (Bill Weires), lets Ron Howard, (Randy Cox), have it in the mouth as part of the assembly skit.

Calorie Gallery: Pigging Out

Burger King, McDonald's, QuikTrip and Mobil's game room were the top four establishments where juniors and seniors hung out during their hour lunch breaks. Other favorite places were the Hyperspace game room, Taco Bell, Shakey's and Godfather's. Some went home or to a friend's house.

Most students enjoyed the freedom of open lunch. Principal Les Huth said he felt CFHS privileges were unique because "most other schools don't offer open lunch privileges."

When students weren't enjoying open lunch outside the school, they sat in the parking lot, did homework in the resource centers, or just listened to music in the library.

Only juniors and seniors had open lunch privileges; sophomores were confined to the school for fourth hour. Most juniors and seniors felt sophomores should not have open lunch because they felt underclassmen couldn't handle the responsibilities and that open lunch was a big step from junior high.

Sophomores argued the policy was unfair.

Huth said he did not forsee a policy change in the future.

THE HALLS OF CFHS became a junk food jungle as members of organizations sold M&M's, candy bars and other calorie-laden treats to raise money. After school students grabbed Doritos, cookies, Twinkies and pop.

Altogether it was enough to make Richard Simmons cry. Junk food meant pizza, pop, Twinkies, potato chips and anything with low nutritional value, according to some CF students.

S. Dean

M. Thompson

T. McGraw

Having lunch at home is quick and inexpensive as Teresa Thorson demonstrates.

Chowing down at the French picnic are Karen Anderson and Kim Smith

Enjoying open lunch at McDonald's are Becky Beener and Janet Natvig.

F. Bullers

Bam! Pow! Zap!

Quarter-eating machines catch on

"I've got a pocket full of quarters, and I'm headin' for the arcade. I don't have a lot of money, but I'm bringin' in everything I made . . . " These words from the song "Pac Man Fever" could have very well been the Cedar Falls High School theme song.

New places, such as Wizard's Den, Show Biz Pizza Place and Hyper Space game room caused many students to rake out their quarters and head for their favorite arcade.

Of the many video and pinball games, Pac Man, Battlezone, Space Invaders and Asteroids were by far the most popular. Pac Man was played by moving an "eater" around a court and trying to eat dots, while the other three favorites were played by shooting at objects.

In Battlezone, players shot at tanks and some space ships. In Asteroids, one shot at "space rocks." As the name implied, Space Invaders was a game of getting rid of space creatures. Most of the games offered Cedar Falls students a chance to escape ordinary life and be ace pilots.

Not only did students enjoy the machines, but others profited from them. Arcades made piles of money from the heavy use of their machines. Companies came out with all kinds of paraphernalia, such as t-shirts, bumper stickers, key chains and even an album.

Books and magazines were published on the subject, and the single, "Pac Man Fever" was a hit with the Cedar Falls High School students.

Many students got the video game "fever" so severely that they spent considerable amounts of money to bring the games into their homes, via Atari and Intellevision. The machines were hooked up to home TV sets.

Senior Tony Macheak said that he could spend up to $5 a week on arcades. Senior Bob Allen said he spent $5 to $10 a week, but he was trying to cut down.

Asked about their favorite arcade games, senior Bob Hewett replies, "Battlezone." Senior Bob Allen also liked Battlezone. Sophomore Dawn Kibbee liked Space Invaders, and Macheak preferred Pac Man. Junior Becky Wheeler liked Centipede.

Some symptoms of being an arcade freak were sore hands (commonly called Pac Man hand), going crazy at the Arcades and saving quarters.

The Wizard's Den seemed to be the favorite arcade of most Cedar Falls people, but for some arcade freaks, their favorite arcade was, "Anywhere I'm near or at."

Jeff Purk watches Ray Rice play a video game at the National Cattle Congress.

S. Dean

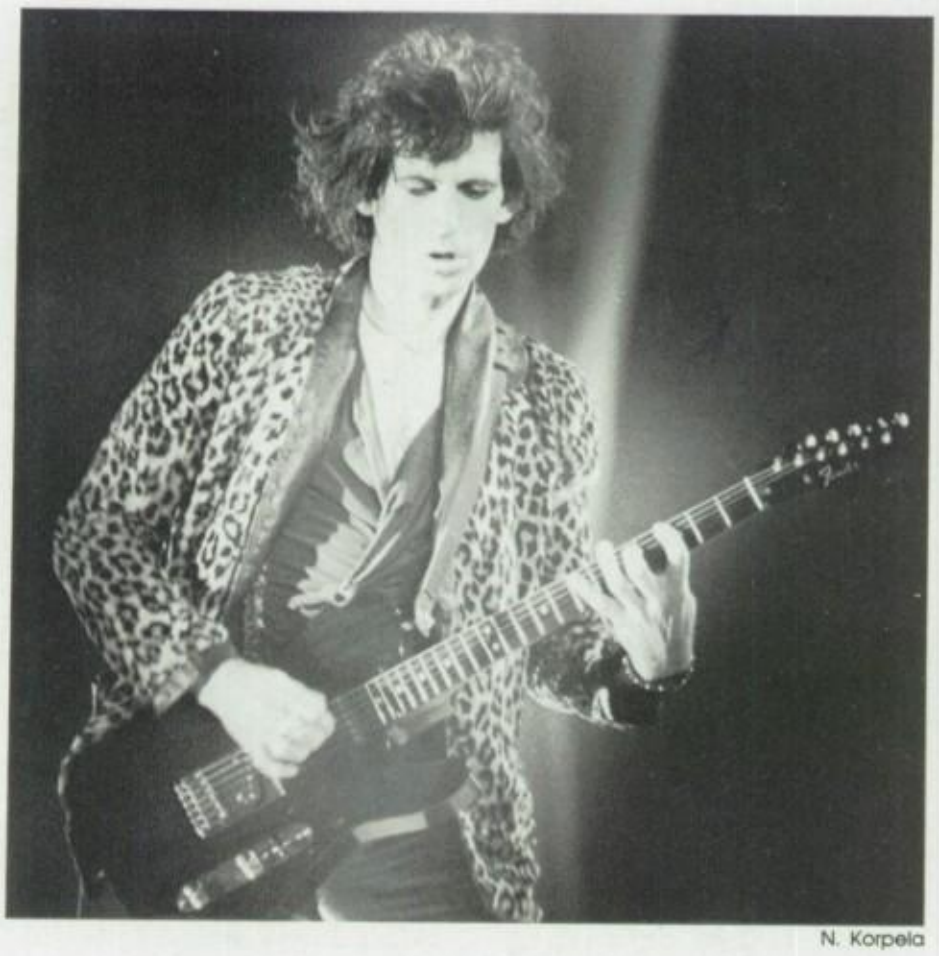
Placing his quarter in Defender Stargate, Bruce James prepares to play videos at Arcadia II.

Playing Pac Man during open lunch, Brad Heath goes to Mobil.

T. McGraw

M. Banner

Jon Frankin goes to the Wizard's Den after school to play Defender.



N. Korpela

stones remember iowa

The Rolling Stones ended almost 20 years of neglecting Iowa fans with a climatic and powerful performance. in Cedar Falls November 20. It was their first return to Iowa since 1962, when they hit an Iowa nightspot on their first American tour.

Although CFHS students were not given advantage in the rush for tickets, most who wanted to go were able to obtain them. It was announced at 11 in the morning that tickets were "now on sale," and on the shocked UNI campus the scramble began. In a matter of two hours the supply was exhausted.

Undoubtedly this rock group has not grown old with age, although its members are nearing 40. The Stones still had all the style, talent and professionalism as they had when they began. What the Stones proved was they had everything it takes to get themselves billed as the greatest in rock and roll.

Mick Jagger, lead singer, pranced and strutted across the stage during the entire two-hour set. He demonstrated the energy of someone half his age — or younger.

The Stones greeted the crowd of 24,000 with "Under My Thumb." The opening chords came from Keith Richards, who also poured out the lead vocals on "Little T and A" later in the show.

Drummer Charlie Watts came through with a pleasing solo in "Beast of Burden." To leave no stone unturned, guitarist Ron Wood and bassist Bill Wyman kept the band tight. Wood gave searing leads while Wyman added the same kick as the others.

All in all, the concert consisted of old songs mixed with newer songs from the latest album, "Tattoo You."

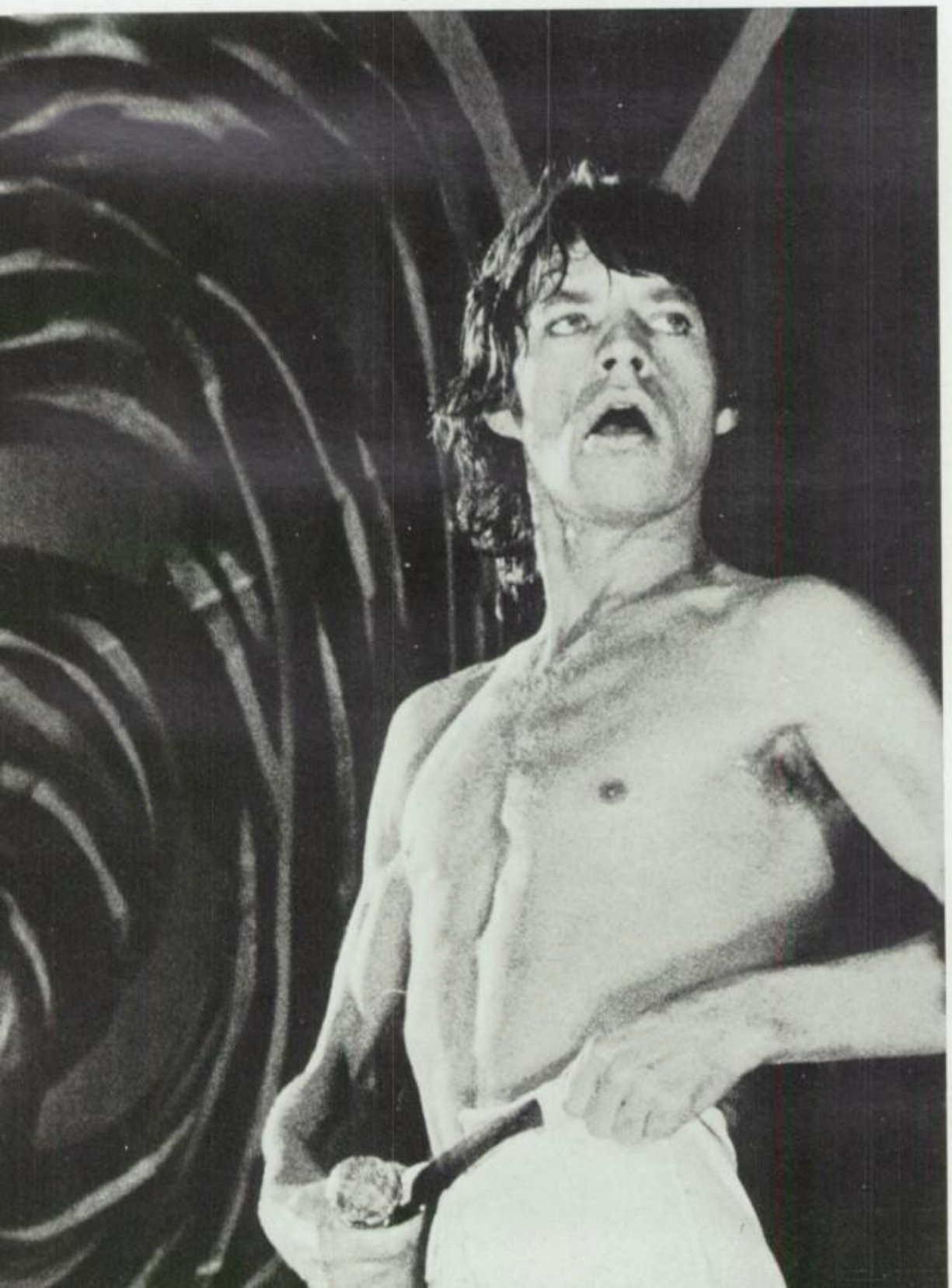
When the band exited, they left the audience wanting more. What the audience got was the sweat drenched boys with towels around their necks, a Union Jack and an American flag draped across Mick, and a more than satisfactory rendiditon of "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction."

Lead guitarist Keith Richards displays his talent to the many fans through the chords of his guitar.

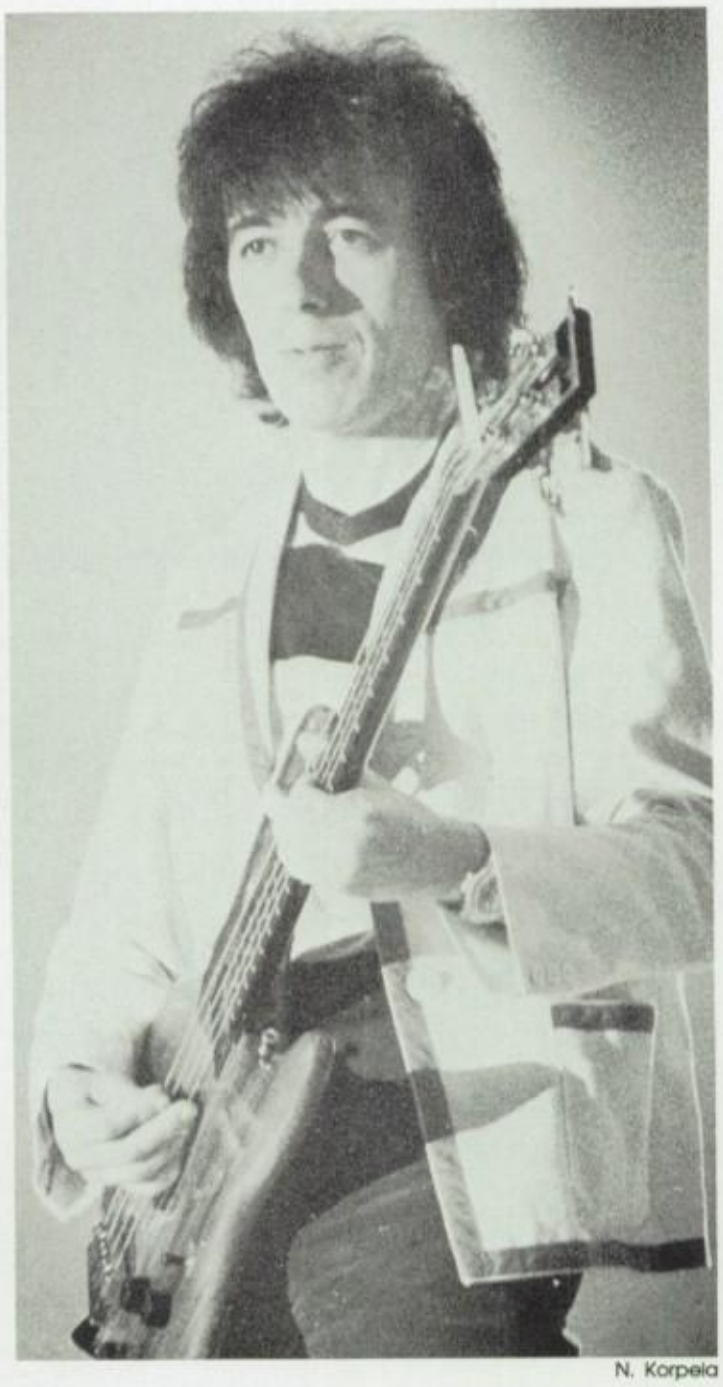
N. Korpela

Above The eye catching trademark of the Rolling Stones. At left, Richards and Mick Jagger please the crowd with the first of 24 songs, "Under My Thumb."

Bill Wyman provides the invaluable musical backing on his bass guitar.



F. Bullers

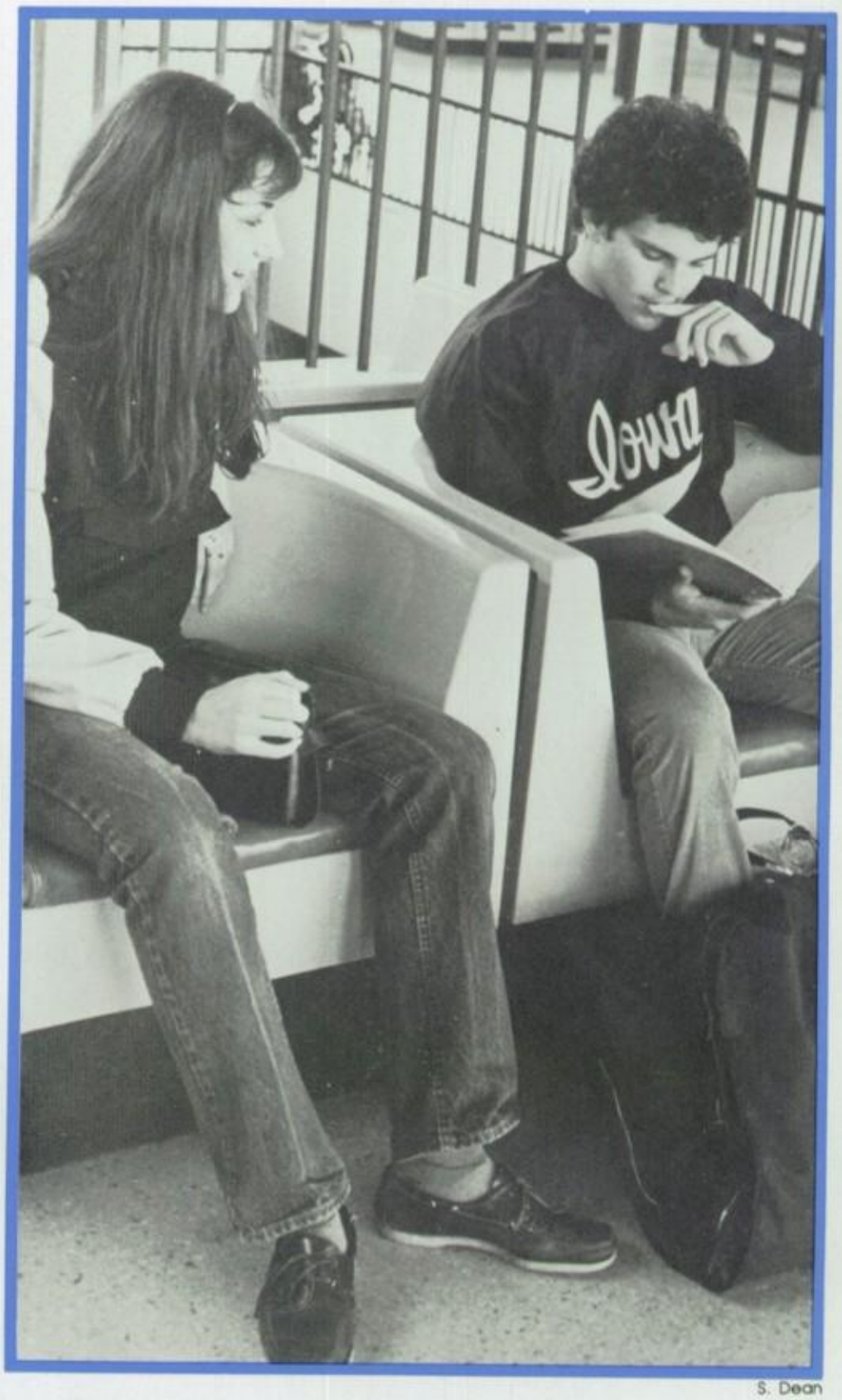


N. Korpela

Mick Jagger pauses during his energy filled performance to adjust the belt on his football pants.

Sharon Roeske (NJ) watches Tom Pardoe (CF) study just before boarding the return flight.

S. Dean



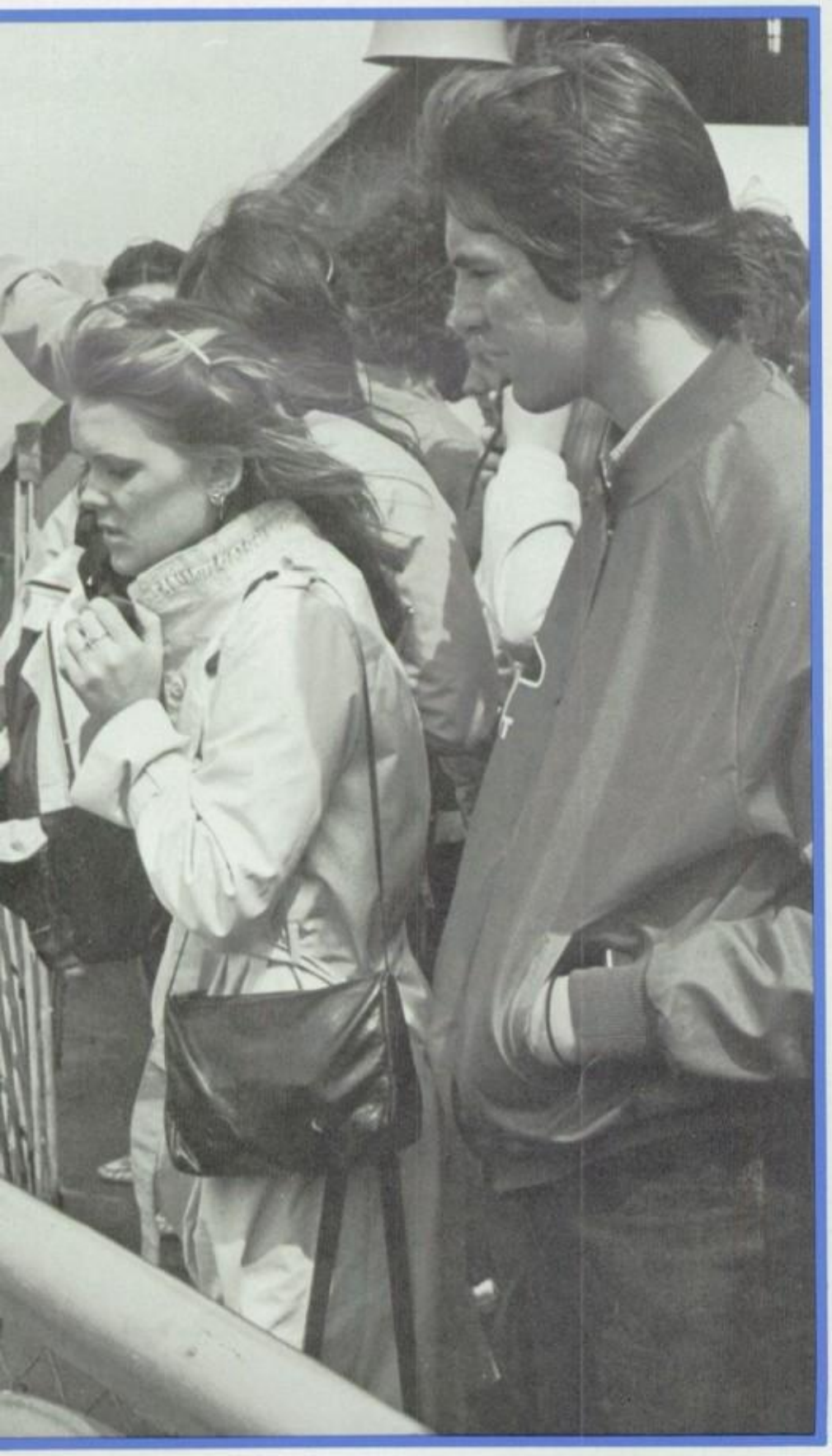
S. Dean

Making a decision, Judy Spalackhaver (NJ), Tamie Kuehl (CF) and Kate Dailey (NJ) buy candy from a New York sidewalk vender.

B. Bartlett

EXCHANGE — Back row, from left, Scott Dean (CF), Julie Stockdale (CF), Lori Lohman (CF), Chris Wells (NJ), Paula Hansen (CF), Chyssa Castle (NJ), Cindy Bartlett (NJ), Mark Nickel (CF), Barbara Bitzer (NJ), Carlton Stansbury (CF), Dan Capozzola (NJ), Mike Russo (NJ), Tamie Kuehl (CF); third row, Tom Pardoe (CF), Lynne Fontaine (NJ), Lisa Quartarolo (NJ), Jeff Klepfer (CF), Robert Ross (NJ), Shelley Palmer (CF); second row, Judy Spalackhaver (NJ), Jeanne Burton (NJ), Margaret Tedlie (CF); front row, Kathy Klinger (CF), Ginny Daut (NJ), Jill Stemmerman (CF), Jim Storbeck (CF), Janet Meurer (NJ) and Howard Jones (CF). Not pictured: Kate Dailey (NJ), Cassie Mazziotta (NJ), Lyz Nashel (NJ), Janet Robinson (CF), Sharon Roeske (NJ), Billie Streets (NJ), Maleia Thompson (CF), Eileen Waldron (NJ), Becky Wheeler (CF), Betsy Wheeler (CF).

S. Dean



S. Dean

Domestic exchange: Getting to know you

Pretzel venders and corncob jelly, RHS and CFHS, Long Island and Effigy Mounds — how do these relate? All are memories of this year's Domestic Exchange.

Twenty-one CFHS students experienced Eastern life for a week, living in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Attending classes at Ridgewood High School (RHS), visiting New York City, shopping, partying and attending a Broadway musical were only the highlights of March 27-April 4 visit for CF students.

Although similar in size, RHS offered a more diversified curriculum. Courses pertaining to scuba diving, photography, humanities and other subjects not found in our school system were offered at RHS. Field hockey and soccer were offered as interscholastic sports.

Co-op programs were, in contrast, offered only at CFHS.

To complete the exchange, 19 students from New Jersey visited Iowa May 8-17, attending class but spending a majority of their time in other activities.

Full-day excursions to Des Moines and Northeast Iowa, including Effigy mounds and Villa Louis were taken and evenings featured social gatherings, drive-ins and tours of a farm, John Deere and UNI.

Sunday, May 17, came too soon for all participants. As our New Jersey friends were corraled into the waiting bus, promises of correspondences were exchanged with tears.

Mark Joseph (CF) and Teresa Thorson (CF) withstand the cold breeze on the Staten Island ferry.

Jeff Klepfer (CF) helps Jeanne Burton (NJ) around the airport before departure.

B. Wheeler

Artists teach students dance fundamentals

Students were treated to performances by a three-person dance company, the year's artists in residence.

Sherry Saterstrom, Valerie Williams and Vernon Windsor made up the dance company organized in 1977. Williams worked with students in gym classes and creative writing classes and also with the pompon girls. Saterstrom said, "One of the rewards of the program was to see students discover things."

The artist in residence program lasted 140 days and gave every student in the Cedar Falls schools the opportunity to see modern dance performed and to experience modern dance firsthand. In physical education classes, Williams inspired students and helped them relate modern dance to physical fitness and exercise. In creative writing classes, artists in residence expanded students' horizons, commented Erik Melberg, creative writing teacher.

Members of Dance Co-Motion, from left Valerie Williams, Vernon Windsor and Sherry Saterstrom.

Lori Olson gets her kicks out of the exercises led by Williams in gym class.

Pompon girls Lori Olson, Jackie Glass, Trudy Timm and Lori Tollefson get some advice on the techniques of modern dance from Dance Co-Motion member Valerie Williams.

M. Thompson

M. Thompson

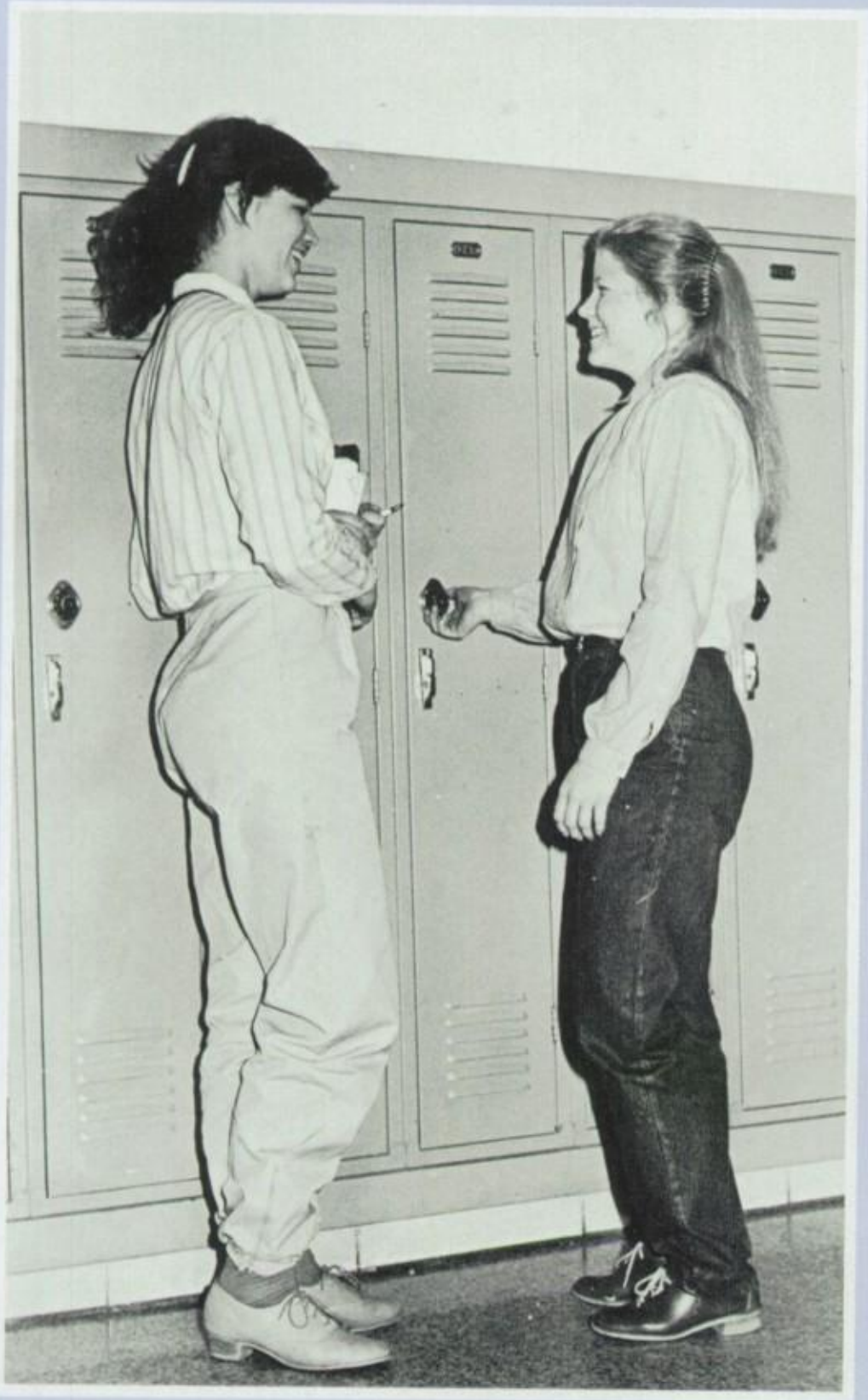
M. Thompson

M. Thompson

Valerie Williams shows her style of modern dance in front of the student body at an all-school assembly.

Bea Klatt stretches her way through exercises in gym class.

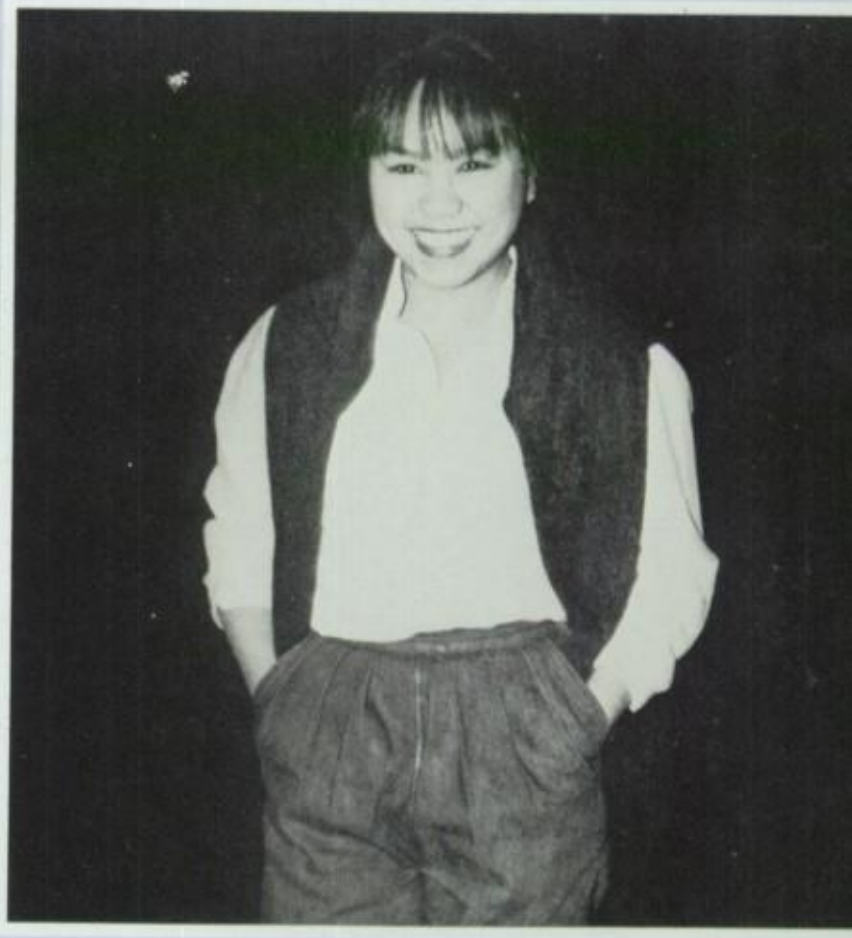
Leaving the library are Paulie Sukovaty and Teri Ferson. On Teri, white meets black, a contrasting move. Paulie's leg warmers add warmth along with style.



S. Dean

Amy Huth stops by Nikky Fulton's locker. They are wearing similar shoes; Nikky's are orange.

S. Dean



S. Dean

Mae Guillermo wears a shirt bearing the emblem of the Izod alligator atop denium knickers.

S. Dean

Standing beside the closest thing there is to a palm in Iowa is Brad Hunemuller at a men's clothing store. His shirt is scattered with pineapples.

materials with pizzazz

The way you dress is a way of expressing yourself. This doesn't just include clothes: it's the perfume or after shave you wear, the type of shoes you prefer, and the colors that are your favorites.

Style can be defined as a way of dressing and accessorizing a way of looking as good as you feel. In truth, when you look good, you really do feel good. Bright colors add to this by boosting your spirits.

When you see pictures of yesterday's fads, you may wonder why you found them attractive. But when a fad is in full swing, it is highly desirable.

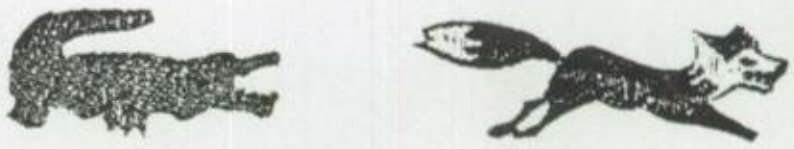
There is a difference between short-lived fads and long-lasting trends. Fads look fabulously new at the beginning of a season and old by the end of it, while fashion trends last longer.

Only time will tell which looks will die. Fads that have become fashion include blue jeans, bikinis, sneakers, t-shirts, athletic clothes and sweatshirts.

The rages in 1981-1982 were the preppy look, western wear, and when spring came into view, the sailor clothes.

Polo shirts began to take over featuring anything from alligators to horsemen. The colors were unlimited.

Sporting goods stores sold lots of clothes that looked super on the street. Many people wore the ever popular t-shirt and jeans combination.



Fashion goes western

The best of the west was with us. Until this year, "western" fashion meant cowboy gear to most people. For boys, the look didn't change much.

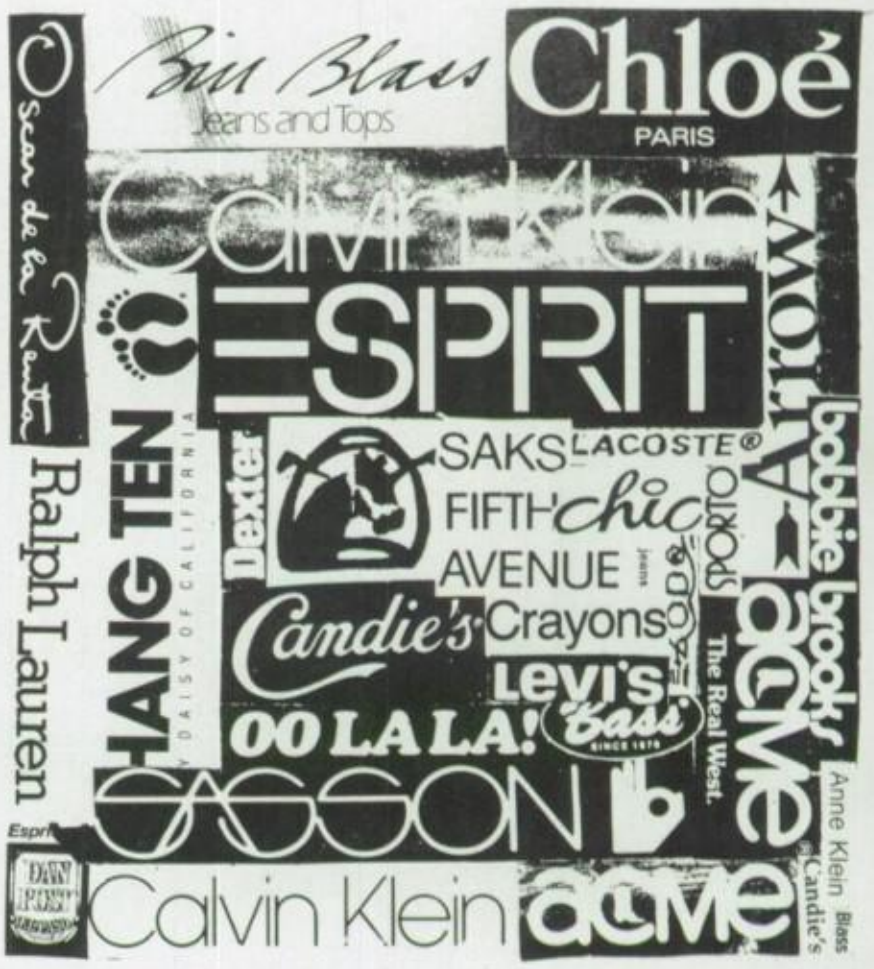
They went on wearing their boots, hats and cowboy shirts. For girls, however, things changed. The new western look was softer and more colorful. Cowboy looks were matched with prairie looks.

Prairie skirts were flowing and romantic. "Cowgirl" boots were worn with jeans as well as skirts.

What was up for footwear? It would be better to say what was down. Flat pumps came into fasion, ranging from metallic to delicate pink. Heels were not as high as in previous years.

Clothes can be worn for several seasons without going out of fashion. Those who were not concerned with what was in style wore what they liked. They did not find it necessary to look through trade magazines to see what was "in."

A universal feeling concerning fashion was comfort. All in all, people had a lot of fun with fashion, because they had options and wore what they wanted.



Walking across the bottom of these pages are examples of the year's footwear from pumps to western boots.

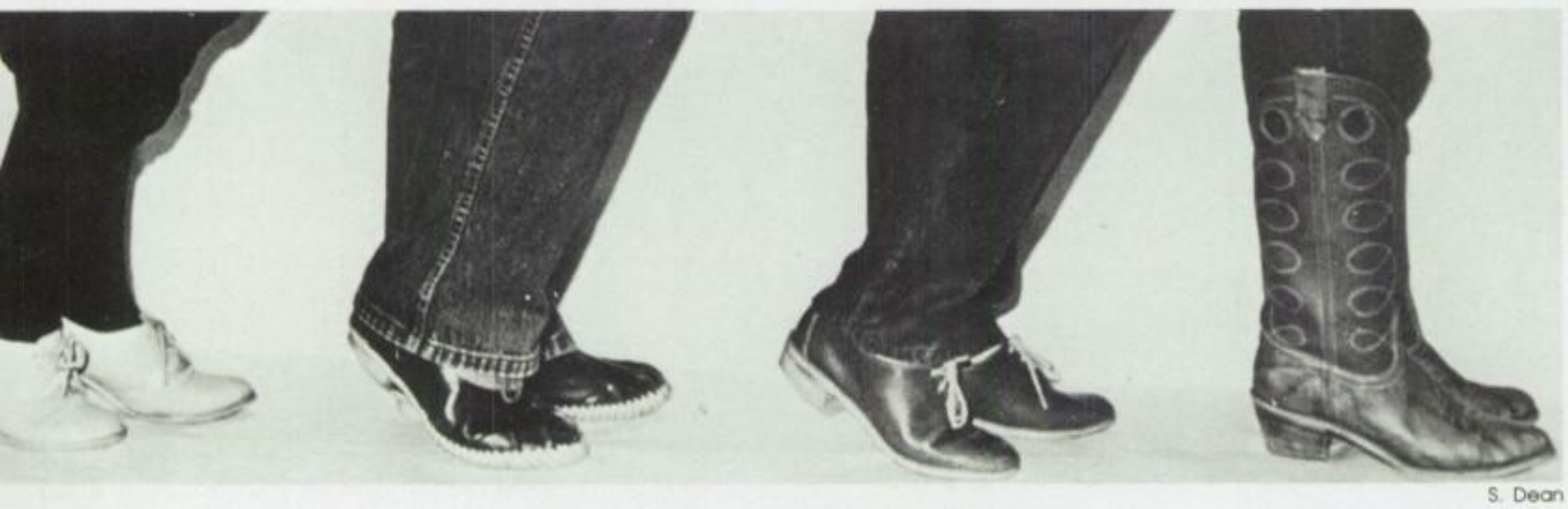
S. Dean

T. McGraw

A cool breeze catches Jeff Weekley's sport jacket, which he is wearing atop a classic sport shirt with jeans.

In her outfit of contrasting colors is Kathy Klinger. Her theme is bold with a short white jacket, red polo shirt and "baggy" blue pants tied together with a white belt.

T. McGraw



S. Dean

ACTIVITIES

At its most traditional, Cedar Falls High School was Homecoming, school plays, the variety show, Sadie Hawkins, Prom and graduation.

Predictable and expected, these were the landmarks of the school year. Although the actors' faces changed, the traditions continued, just as they had in the past.

But it was these traditions that helped to define school life and give it character for us. The school activities helped to reveal the personality of Cedar Falls High School.

And participating in its traditions helped us to feel part of them, to "belong."

Members of the CFHS Sadie Hawkins army are, back row, from left, Steve Davis, Terry Orth, John Tamisiea; front, Dave Conrads, Kurt Jensen.

T. McGraw

M. Hrdlicka

M. Weber

Jim Storbeck and Paula Hansen perform "Surround Me With Love" in the variety show.

Ben Kieffer wards off Dracula, played by Dave Ohl, in the spring play, "Count Dracula."

Enthusiasm soars at rallies

Pep assemblies helped to generate school spirit and enthusiasm.

Anne Boerschel, who coached the girls' volleyball team said, "We didn't have a pep assembly on a day we had a meet, but I think the enthusiasm was carried over into our meets."

Richard Engel, boys cross country coach, said, "all the student involvement" was unique to the year's assemblies.

Gayle Bruene, who sponsored pompon and cheerleaders, said that this year the assemblies were different "because of all the school spirit."

Pompon girl Carolyn Madsen said she found it much easier to cheer this year. Barb Hansen, another pompon girl, said, "The crowds were more responsive this year."

F. Bullers

The Swamie Brothers, Mark Nickel, left, and Jeff Mundt, make some surprise answers to obscure questions at a winter assembly.

Heidi Topliff encourages her class to win the spirit jug at the first assembly.

Stephanie Snyder cheers on Deb Irwin, Romy Sutherland and Danette Deines to warm up for the team practice at the first assembly.

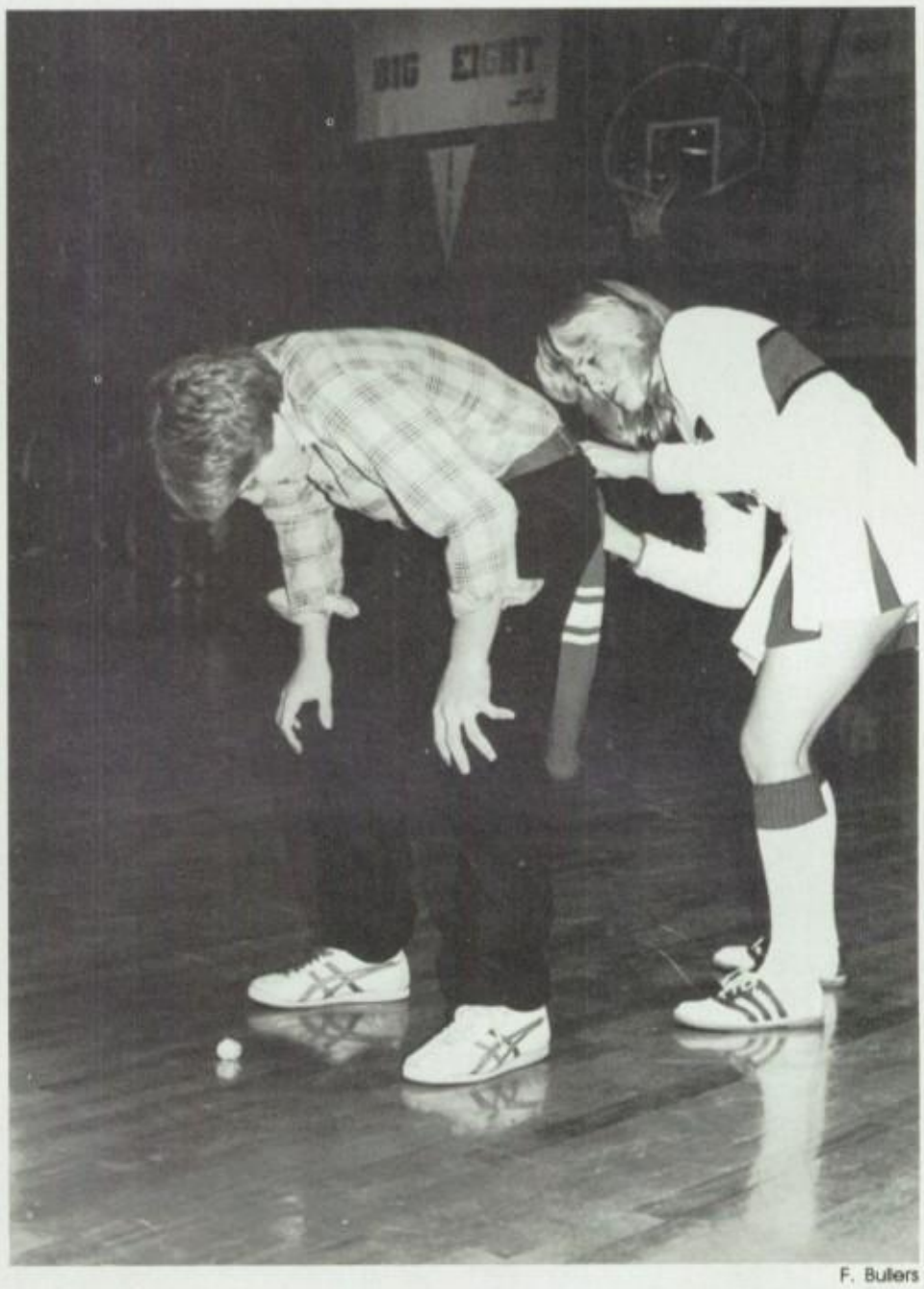
S. Dean

F. Bullers

S. Dean

S. Dean

Emcee Mark Nickel and Tiger Mike Swanson explain the spirit jug and what it means at the first assembly.



F. Bullers

Principal Les Huth gets a delicious surprise ending to the contest between the three classes at a fall pep assembly.

Romy Sutherland helps Brett Diamond with a tail with which to hit an aluminum foil ball at a winter assembly. A representative of each class was chosen to compete in a contest for possession of the spirit jug.

Homecoming spirit-filled

Homecoming Week began Saturday, October 3, when students decorated the high school hallways and painted windows on the Parkade.

Seniors took first place in hall decorations with a display featuring 3-D paper trees and the theme "Fall Into a Victory." Sophomores won second place with a display of red and black which included painted windows.

Juniors took third place with their underwater theme, "Swallow the Cyclones."

Tuesday was Western Day and queen election day. Bill Weires was master of ceremonies for the special assembly. Each candidate had to answer questions and was required to make up a commercial with her escort. At the end of the assembly, students voted for their favorite candidate.

Students and staff had a chance to wear their favorite t-shirt and hat Wednesday. Thursday was dress-up day and featured the coronation assembly at 9:50 a.m.

1980 queen Laura DeGroote received a standing ovation from the crowd when she returned to crown her successor.

The winning float, "Wipe the Cyclones," proceeds down the Parkade in the Homecoming parade. The class of '84 won a $50 prize for its entry.

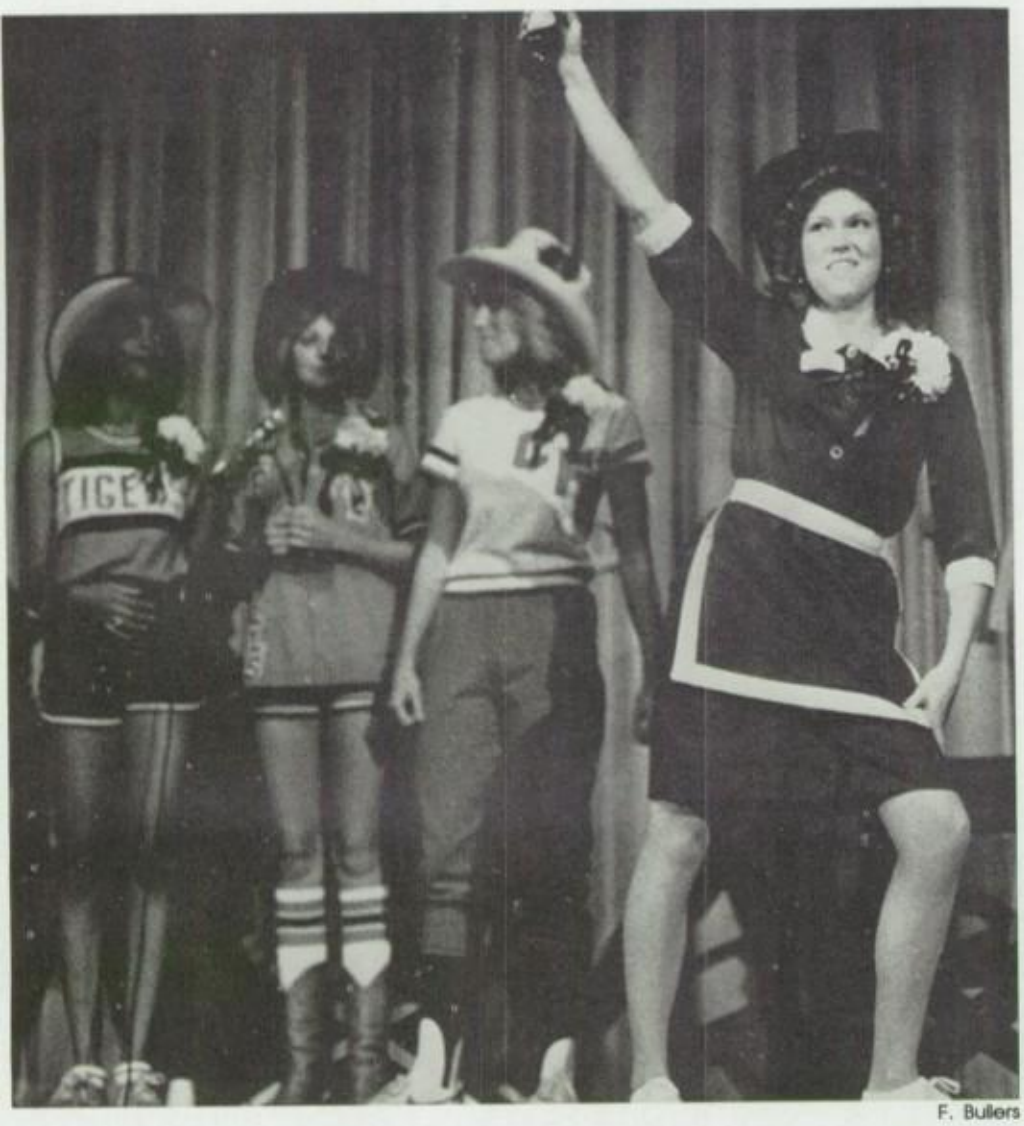
F. Bullers

The United Stagecraft Workers show their school spirit as they participate in the Homecoming parade.

Working on a tree in the senior hall is Peggy Hagner. The class of '82 won the hall competition with a display carrying out an autumn theme.

F. Bullers

F. Bullers

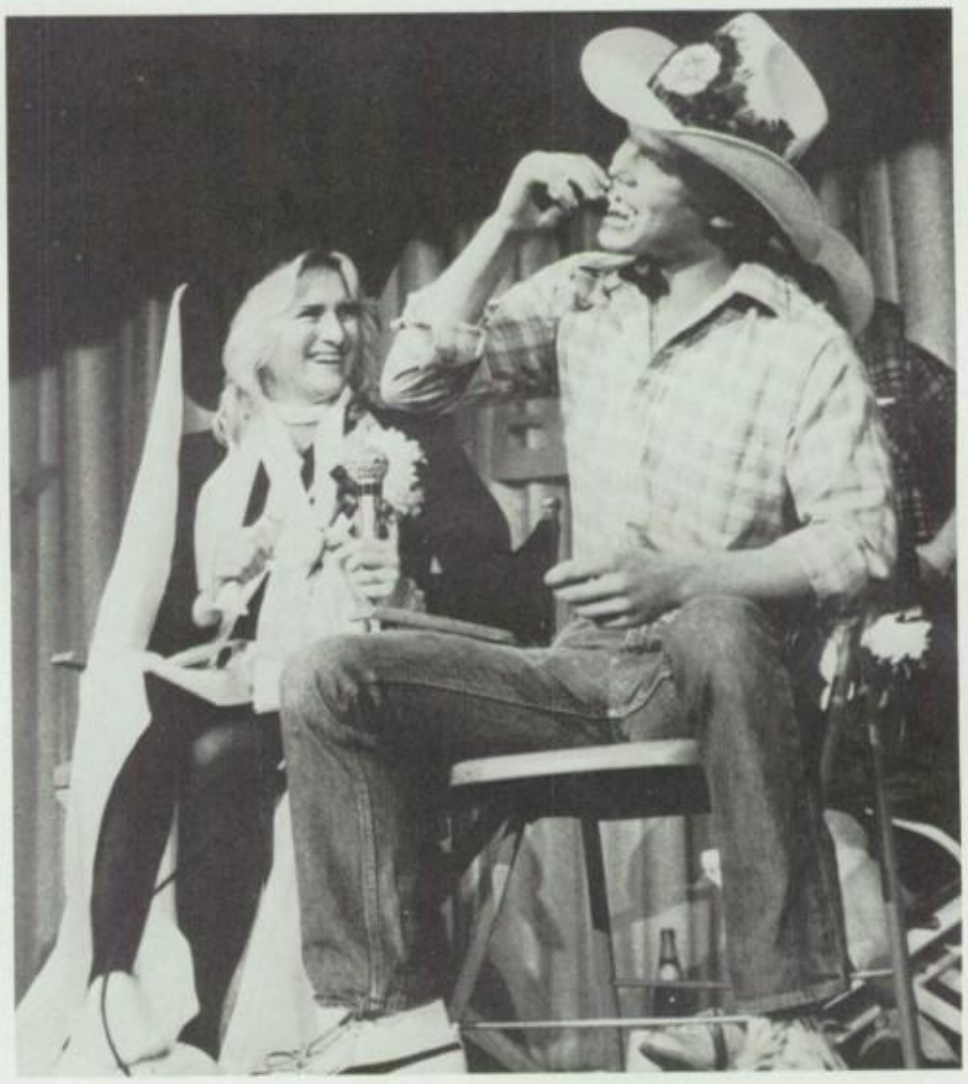


F. Bullers

Queen candidate Deb Irwin dances in her Dr. Pepper commercial as Carla Officer, Jill Stemmerman and Jane Olson sing background music.

Gordy Mauer demonstrates the holding power of Dentucreme in the Homecoming queen selection assembly as candidate Romy Sutherland observes.

F. Bullers



M. Thompson

Junior Karen Anderson shows her technique as she paints a Parkade window in preparation for Homecoming week.

Emcee Bill Weires tricks the audience into clapping for a joke during selection assembly.

Sophomore Shelli Shogren works on preparing her class float for the Homecoming parade.

S. De

Homecoming Queen Jill Stemmerman expresses appreciation and thanks to the crowd attending the coronation assembly.

Queen candidate Carla Officer reacts to interrogation during the selection assembly from emcee Bill Weires and audience.

S. Dean

S. Dean

Homecoming
continued

Jill Stemmerman was crowned 1981 Homecoming queen and foreign exchange student Cornelia Ganahl was honorary queen. Thursday evening, the traditional snake dance and pep rally were held at George Hauser Stadium.

Friday was red and black day, and students and teachers wore school colors for the day. Classes were dismissed at 1:05 so students could attend the Homecoming parade.

The sophomores won the float competition. Seniors took second place and juniors won third.

The Tigers topped off the week by defeating the Ames Little Cyclones 24-7. Queen candidate Romy Sutherland summed up the week, "This week has been so fun. It's just been a riot."

Homecoming queen Jill Stemmerman and her court. From left, Debbie Irwin, Romy Sutherland, Jill Stemmerman, Carla Officer and Jane Olson.

S. Dean

Queen candidate Jane Olson, escorted by her father, takes part in half-time activities at the Homecoming game.

S. Dean

Halftime and more

The marching band and pompon squad came through with spectacular performances at home games in the UNI-Dome. Whether working together or separately, both groups were talented.

Although the number of people in band decreased, director Hugh Eicke commented, "They did an excellent job, improving each week." There were 70 band members plus the pompon girls and twirlers.

On the day before each home game, the marchers traveled to the UNI-Dome for practice during fourth hour. During the week, practice was held on the school football field. The Marshalltown marching band performed during halftime at the October 16 home game in the Dome.

Band entertainment was not limited to football games alone. Both the band and pompon squad traveled to the National Cattle Congress. They were also part of a Walt Disney promotion at College Square Mall.

At home they were involved with the Homecoming activities, playing in the parade and the snake dance.

The 20 Pompon girls performed at all home football games and at UNI. They went to a clinic in Monroe, summer camp in Ames and a contest in Pocahontas. The squad performed at basketball games and, for the first time, at wrestling meets. December 5 the team went to state in Des Moines.

Squad captains chose the material for routines. Ideas from other members were used as well. In Ames the squad won first place in dance, second place in pompon and third place in marching band. Senior Trudy Timm received honorable mention for her routine.

No pep assembly was complete without the band and Pompon squad. They added that extra frizz to the general mood throughout. The drums beat forcefully in the background started the hand clapping and feet stamping. The color of pompons flashing in the foreground added to the school spirit.

Spectators watch as the band and Pompon girls fall into the spirit of CF. This is the traditional CF logo formation.

F. Bullers

F. Bullers

Marching band twirler Jill Stemmerman entertains during halftime. Because what goes up must come down, she anxiously awaits the baton.

F. Bullers

T. McGraw

Marchers prepare for the night's performance at the Dome. Barb Larkin, at the end of the line, awaits instruction.

Jackie Glass gives students a preview of the routine the squad used at state December 5.

Director Hugh Eicke practices with the marching band at the UNI-Dome on the day of performance.

T. McGraw

Mr. K

POMPON SQUAD — Back row, from left, Michelle Pfalzgraf, Carol Strein, Debbie Ressler, Onna Reisetter, Wendy Holland, Carolyn Madsen, Shelly Campbell, Karen Davis, Sandy Squires; middle row, Heather Kilander, Barb Larkin, Kim Heckroth, Trudy Timm, Mary Tamisiea, Dawn Ressler, Bea Klatt; front row, Lori Tollefson, Lori Olson, Jackie Glass, Kerry McFadden. Not pictured: Jodee Fisher.

Unique play depicts love and life

"... I began to see! I didn't used to see. The street cars going by had people in them suddenly. There have always been people in street cars, but now they were beautiful people." said Agnes, who was one of the characters in the drama department's production of William Saroyan's "Beautiful People." Charles Koch directed the November 6-7 production.

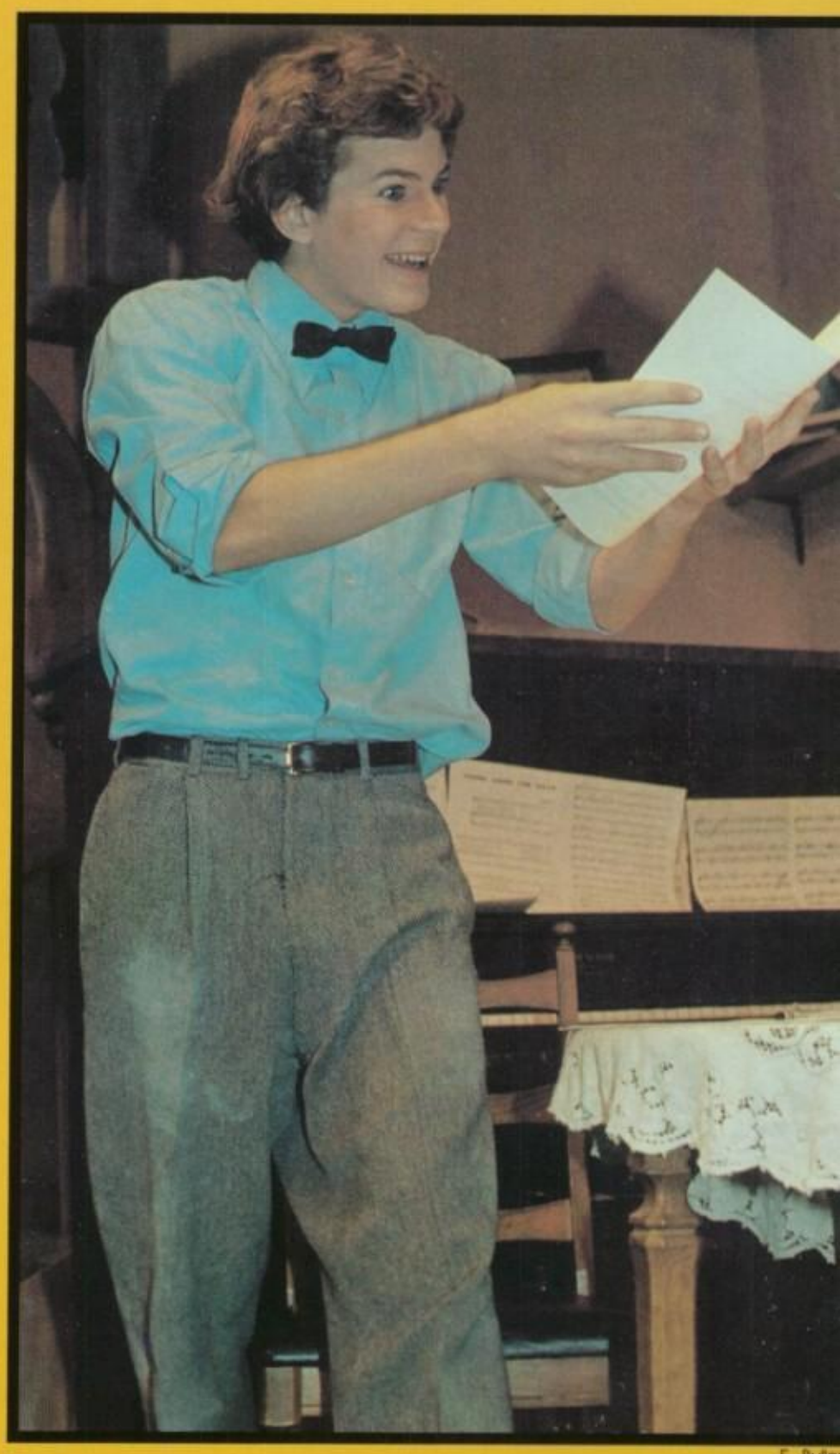
'The Beautiful People'

"Plot doesn't exist in this play," Koch said. "Saroyan created these people and through them he expresses life and love in a child's innocence. Outside of the rewarding experience of working with this cast, I've gained an understanding of Saroyan's humor and wit."

Heidi Noonan, who portrayed Agnes Webster, learned that "It's better to try to get along with everybody. Take things easy and things will come to you, especially love."

"The message of the play is that love is the only thing in the world that matters," said Koch, "and that love goes beyond pity and that pity-love is not real love for one's fellow man."

M. Picht



F. Bulle

Owen Webster, played by junior Ben Kieffer, opens "A Tree," a book he composed.

Father Hogan, played by senior Mark Joseph, offers consolation to Dan Hillborn, played by sophomore Bryan Bionigan.

F. Bullers

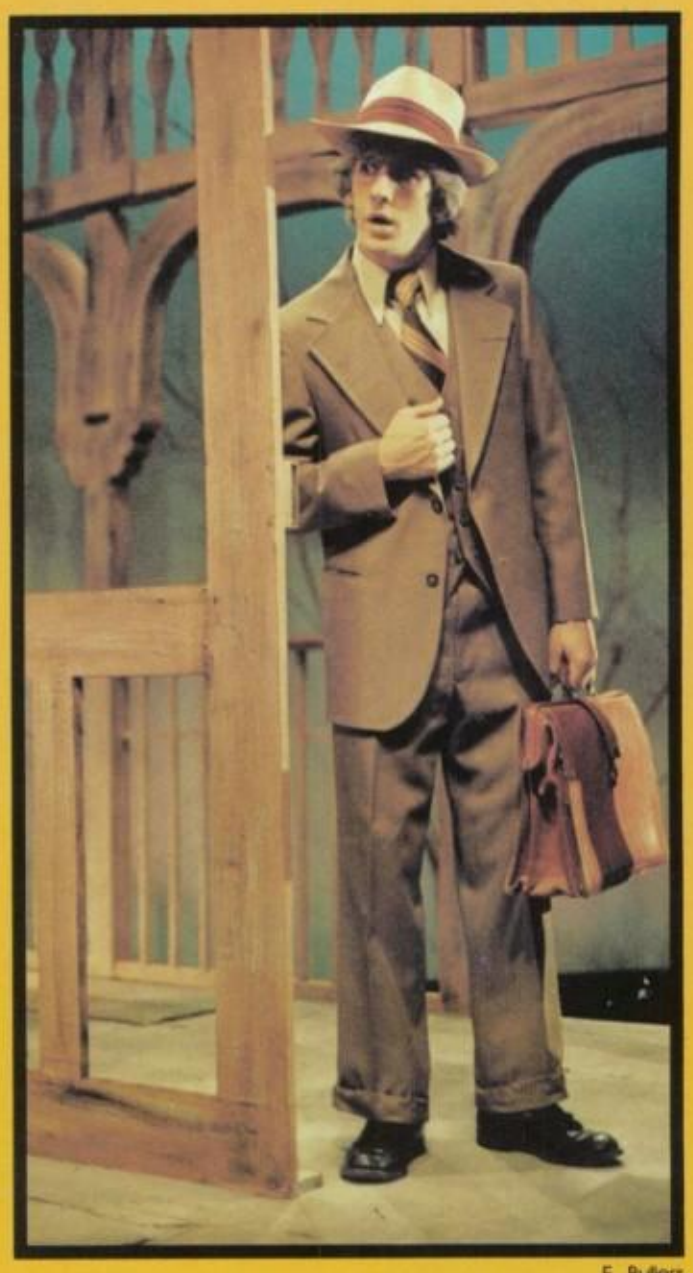
Sounding a souvenir horn, William Prim, played by senior Mike Clapp, tells stories about Mexico to Jonah Webster (junior Mark Nickel).

F. Bullers

"Pole Stars and Pyramids, what's the crisis?" Jonah Webster cries to Agnes Webster (sophomore Heidi Noonan), as Owen Webster looks on.

F. Bullers

Harmony Blueblossom (junior Margaret Tedlie) inquires about the "mouse."



F. Bullers

William Prim is perplexed at what is happening in the Webster Home.

Romy Sutherland anticipates a football team score.

N. Korpela

Barb Hansen leads crowd in cheering the basketball team.

T. McGraw

Mr. K

SOPHOMORE WINTER SPORTS — Top, JoDee Jacobson, Kris Meyer, Michelle Krull, Angie Liebbe, Renee Genolous, Penny Halupnik, Kim Carney, Diane Madsen, Jenny Jordan.

Mr. K

BOYS' BASKETBALL — Wendy Rummens, Carla Officer, Linda Allard, Pam Eggleston, Barb Hansen.

Mr. K

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Brenda Trangsrud, Alicia Sims (captain), Janet Sickles, Susy Stoll.

T. McGraw

Cheerleaders raise money, enthusiasm

Appearing before crowds at sporting events was only part of the cheerleaders' job. Six squads were selected after tryouts in the spring, and the girls practiced every Sunday throughout the summer.

To raise money for their uniforms, the girls washed cars during the summer. During the school year the girls held bake sales and sold concessions. The varsity football cheerleaders won first place in large division competition at Cattle Congress. As first place winners, they received a trophy, $50 and tickets to a University of Northern Iowa football game.

Sophomore cheerleaders also won first place in their competition. They also received a trophy, $50 and football tickets. Some of the requirements for girls trying out were doing "Herky" and split jumps, doing loyalty and "rah yea" using gymnastics, learning a cheer taught by seniors and making up cheers. Each girl also had to pass a test over the sport.

Lisa Danielsen gets the crowd into the spirit of the game.

Mr. K

WRESTLING — Melanie Bohr, Romy Sutherland, Deb Irwin, Shari Wilmore, Lisa Johnson. Not pictured: Heidi Topliff.

Mr. K

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — Jenny Jordan, Lori Henry, Julie Aschoff, Angie Liebbe, Penny Halupnik, Michelle Krull, Diane Madsen, Jodee Jacobson.

Mr. K

VARSITY FOOTBALL — Wendy Rummens, Heidi Topliff, Leatha Davenport, Stephanie Snyder, Deb Irwin, Lisa Johnson, Romy Sutherland, Shari Wilmore, Danette Deines, Melanie Bohr, Becky Parsons.

Postponed show features variety

Rescheduled to January 25-26 because of a storm the previous weekend, the 1982 Variety Show had one of the greatest diversity of talent seen in many years, said director Merle Picht. Twenty-seven acts, selected at auditions, performed. The show included the Jazz Band and Jazz Singers, two rock bands, the pompon girls, the mime troupe and a magician.

Singing acts featured Lisa Laughlin, Laura Dotseth, Jayne Plantan, Tom Pardoe, Mike Bonner, Peg Mason, Linda and Laura Maughan, Marguerite Vance, Julie Van Der Meer, Paula Hansen and a quartet.

Dancing were Cindy Billard, Deb Irwin, Lisa Johnson and Romy Sutherland. Other acts included The Flying DeFunct Brothers, Lori Lohman on the piano, Ed Johnson on guitar, Dave Ohl and Brian Pedersen with puppets and Rhonda McCulloch on the banjo.

The show had three emcees — Mike Clapp, Jeff Mundt and Mark Nickel. Student coordinator was Dave Ohl.

"Having three emcees this year gave the emcees a better chance of learning more by not having all the pressure of the whole show," Picht said.

Although the show was postponed from the Friday - Saturday performances to the following Monday and Tuesday, co-director Chuck Koch felt that the delay didn't affect turnout greatly with about 1,800 attending the two nights. Koch felt that attendance could have been as high as 2,000. Picht said "This has been the best year yet, and I've had the best technical crew in the 30 years I've worked here."

S. Dean

Jeff Mundt, master of ceremonies, reminds Todd Engels his place on th program.

S. Dean

Lori Tollefson performs her dance routine to "Put on a Happy Face."

Members of "The Electric Cold Stoggie Ensemble," from left, Steve Halverson, Paula Hansen, Jim Storbeck and Garth Berky perform, "The Voice."

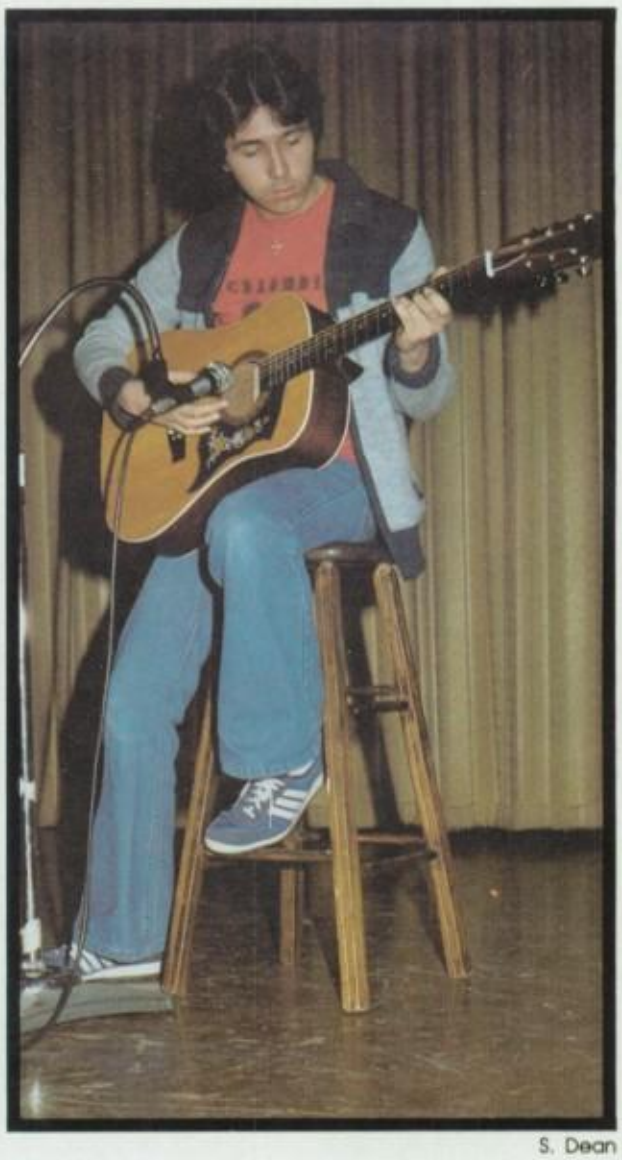
S. Dean

S. Dean

Brian Pedersen, left, and Christine Fuller are guests on the game show "It's Your Life."

S. Dean

Rachael Nelson plays "Orange Blossom Special," with Joel Walter on bass and Teri Jerke playing piano.



S. Dean

Ed Johnson plays an original guitar solo entitled "Diana Lucia."

Far-out characters fill halls

Punk rockers, perverts, commandos, candy bars, cartoon characters and "dirty old men" were among the characters inhabiting Cedar Falls High School as students observed Sadie Hawkins Day March 5.

"I thought it was great," said junior Greg Cowell. "It was a real change of pace."

Sadie Hawkins Day was "one of the best days of the year," said Tammy Gjere. "We should do it for a whole week." She added, "I couldn't believe all those creative costumes."

Mike Hemming agreed. "I thought it was great. How often can you come to school as a lima bean instead of a human bein'?"

King candidates, Steve Madsen, Bill Weires, Brad Hunemuller, Tom Pardoe and Mike Swanson.

Danette Deines, Channon Doerr, Rick Hagen, Scott Eades and Lori Tollefson go punk for the day.

T. McGraw

S. Dean

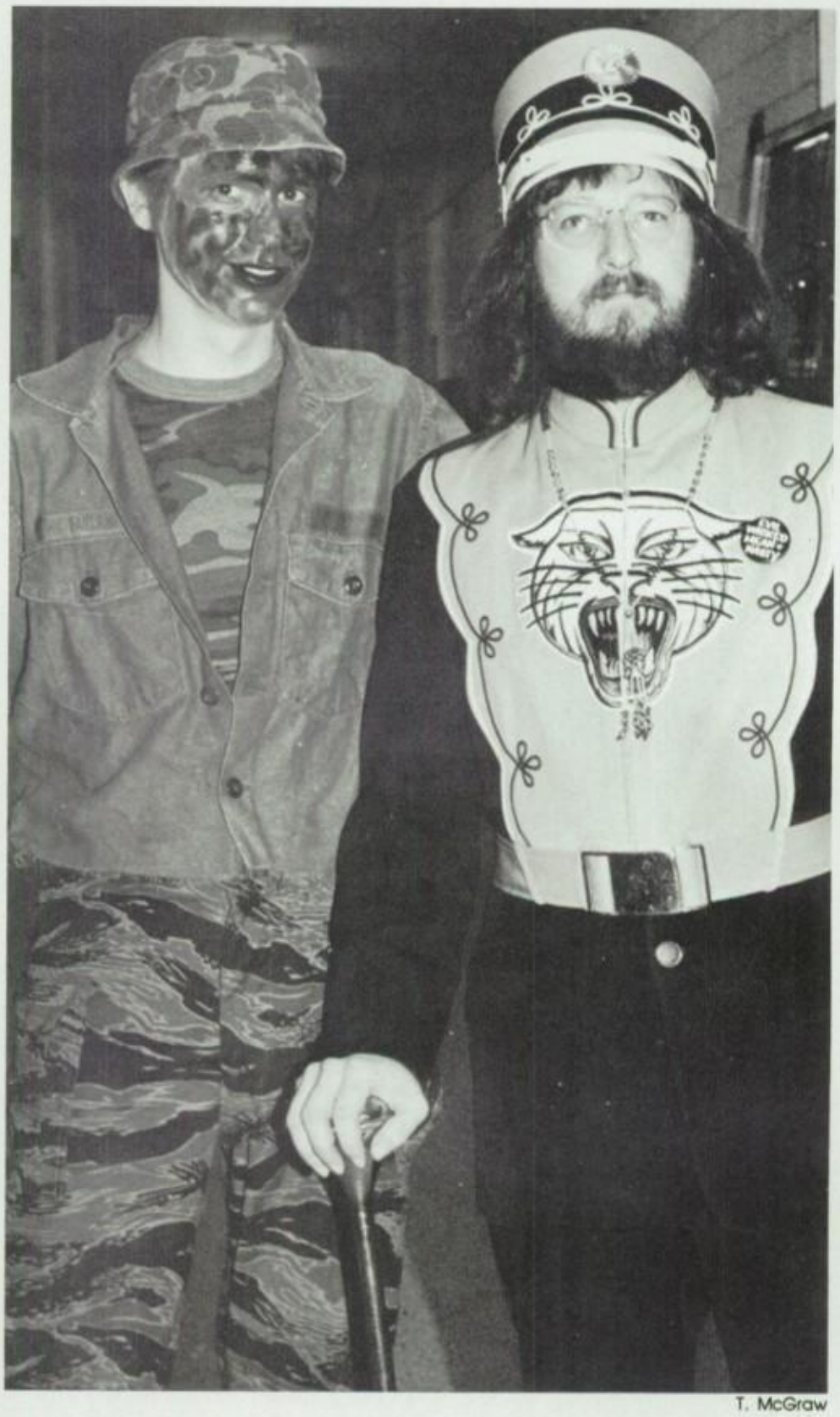
T. McGraw

T. McGraw

T. McGraw

Scout Malcolm McIntyre dutifully listens in class.

Brian Pedersen and English teacher Erik Melberg take a break between classes.



T. McGraw

Gym teacher Anne Boerschel struts her stuff, costumed as Dolly Parton.

Housewife Theresa Klingenberg plays her cello.

Sadie Hawkins goes punk

In their annual burst of spring silliness, students threw themselves into Sadie Hawkins Day festivities Friday, March 5.

Sadie Hawkins Day gave students a chance to act like kids and forget the pressures of school. They could let loose and forget their maturity.

"It was well done," math teacher Karen Dotseth said. "The positive benefits outweighed the time that some teachers may have felt they lost."

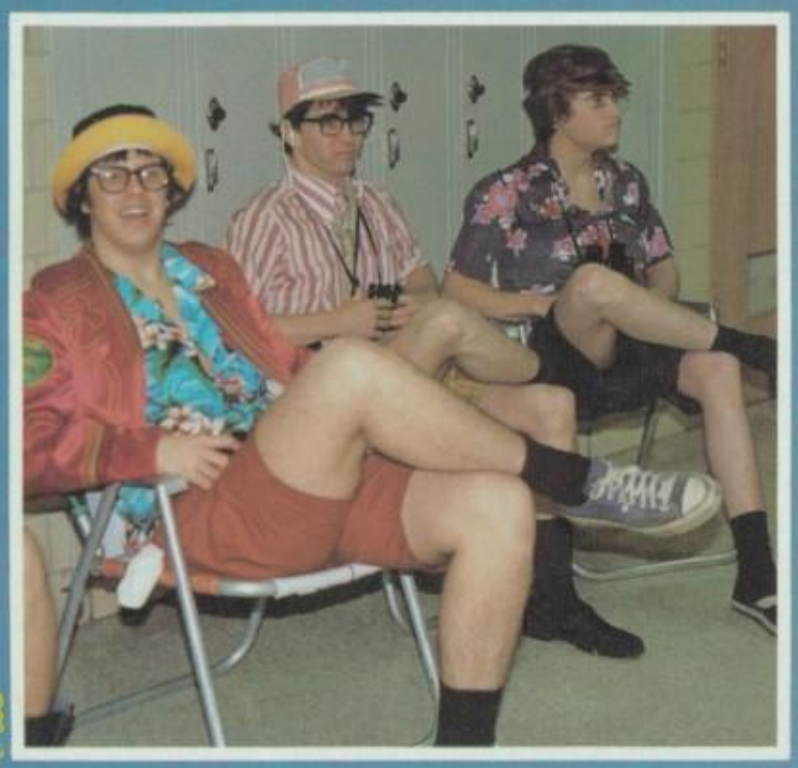
King candidates and honorary kings were featured at the sixth-hour assembly in the gym. Students' costumes tended more toward "punk" than country.

Cathy Oltmann summed up many students' reactions when she said, "Sadie Hawkins was really good, the best one yet. More people participated this year than in the past."

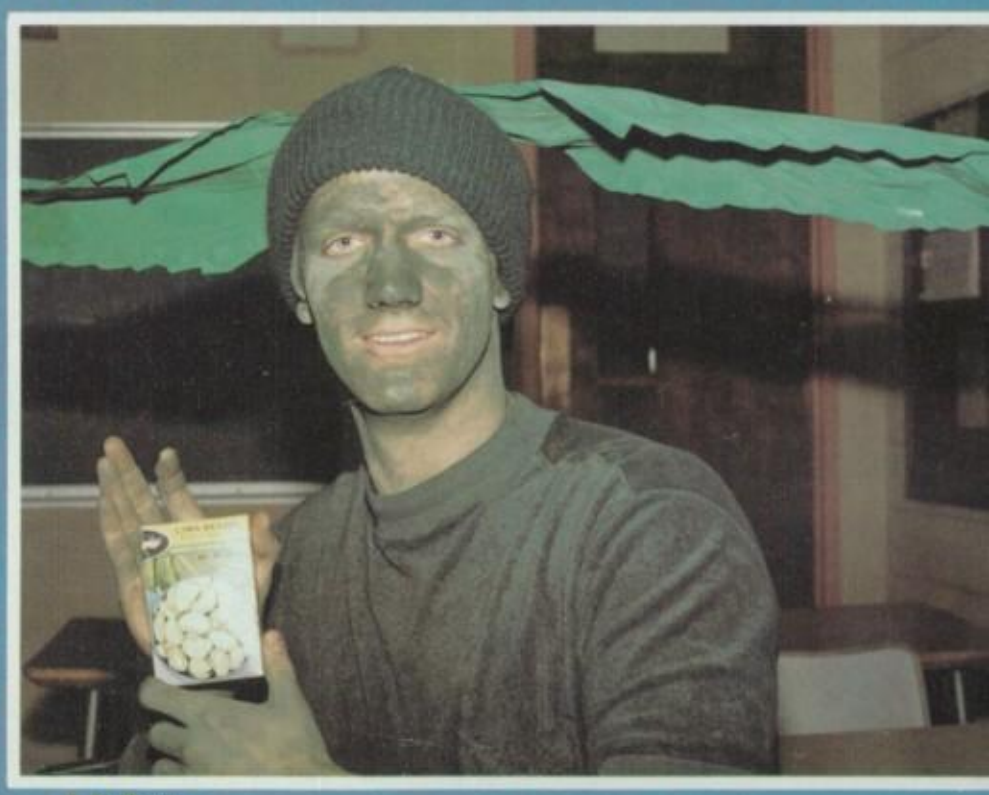
T. McGraw

John Lehman fights off evil as Zorro.

Jay Ahlman, Scott Stackhouse and Bill Henning check out the halls for girls as they portray "dirty old men."



L. Beard



T. McGraw

Human Bein' Mike Hemming shows pictures of some close relatives, lima beans.

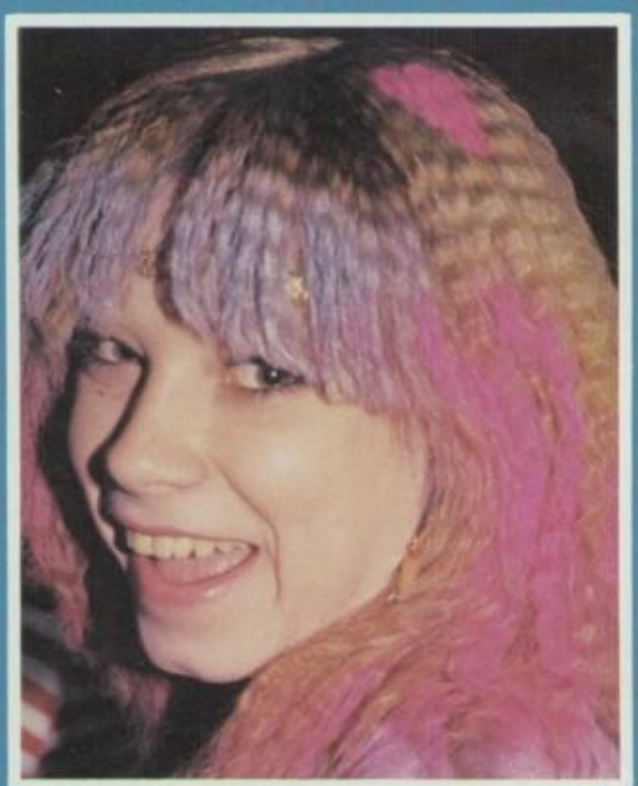
M. Thompson

Acting as Colonel Sanders for the day is Kendal Sanders.

Krisa Huss portrays a "Spaced out June bug."

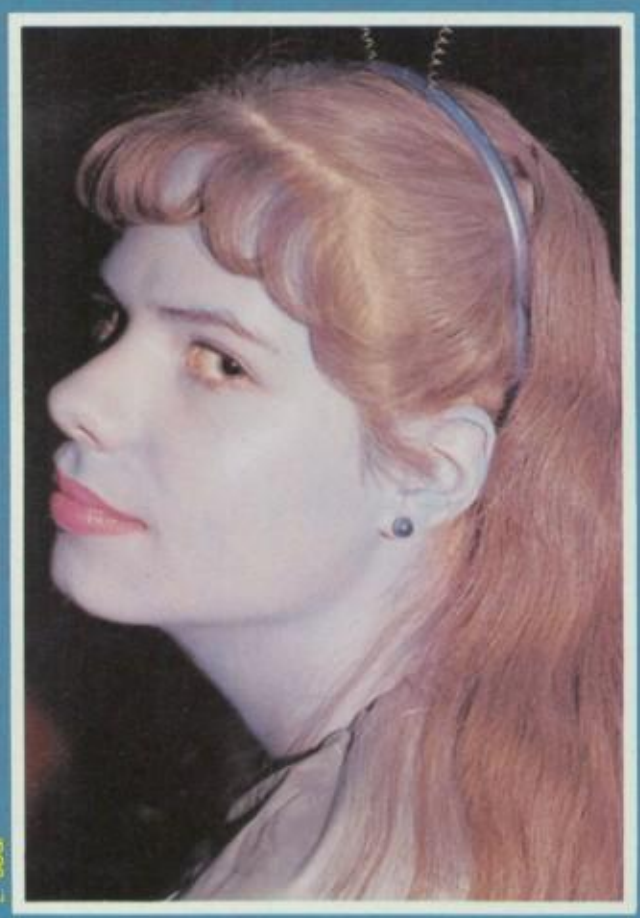
L. Beal

Looking for her Spanish hombre is senior Peg Mason.



L. Beal

Joyce Knoll goes New Wave for the day.



L. Beal

Pardoe makes IE nationals

Speech coach Marguerite Vance had a goal of making each student involved in speech a "better performer." To achieve that goal, Vance worked with each student individually as often as possible and spent hours on speech delivery techniques.

Tom Pardoe qualified for Nationals in Humorous Interpretation by winning a district championship.

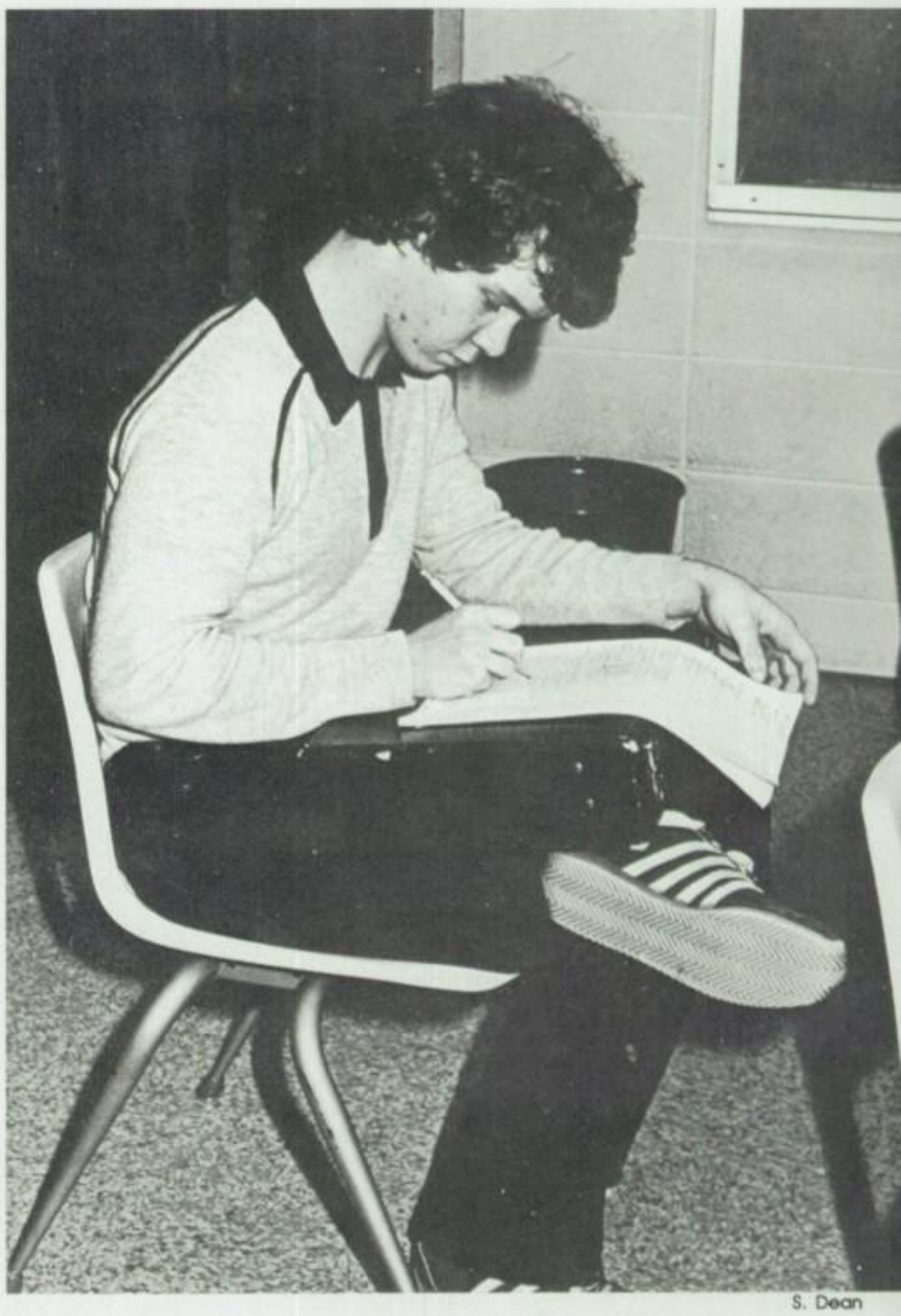
The year's debate topic was "Resolved: That the federal government should establish miminum educational standards for elementary and secondary schools in the United States."

"Debate was extracurricular activity which enhanced achievement both in schools and later life," said debate coach Ruth Hunt.

Debaters attended the IHSSA tournaments February 13, and IFL and NFL qualifiers participated in nationals in February and March.

T. McGraw

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE — Back row, from left, Marguerite Vance, Erik Spande, Lance Leverenz, Joe Bean, David Shin, Russ Bowen, Rod Cavin, Betsy Wheeler, Margaret Tedlie, Carlton Stansbury, Brian Hare, Mary Jean Harrold, Scott Dean; front row, Diane Hartley, Mike Clapp, Heidi Noonan, Howard Jones, Becky Wheeler, Steve Krause, John Shin.



S. Dean

Erik Spande takes time out to flow an affirmative case for debate.

Marguerite Vance and Carlton Stansbury enjoy a Mexican meal before an awards ceremony.

S. Dean

S. Dean

Lance Leverenz practices his debate against Erik Spande.

DEBATE TEAM — From left, Erik Spande, Kara Cahill, coach Ruth Hunt, John Shin and Lance Leverenz.

S. Dean

S. Dean

S. Dean

Enjoying a Mexican meal on a speech trip to Iowa City are Heidi Noonan, left, and Betsy Wheeler.

Leaving the 218 Cafe in Vinton, a "required stop" for the individual events team, Mike Clapp stops for a moment before getting into the car as Brian Hare leaves the restaurant.

'Dracula' features special effects

Amid blood and bats, the speech department presented "Count Dracula" by Ted Tiller.

The play was an adaptation of Bram Stoker's nineteenth century tale of the supernatural. Tiller's Dracula is set in the early twentieth century.

Dracula is a very difficult play for a high school to perform according to the play's director Charles Koch. "We did it because we had the people to do it."

The biggest technical problem with the show was the special effects. There were flash boxes, fog machines, objects and characters appearing and disappearing and bats flying across the stage and into the audience.

Perhaps the biggest problems with acting were timing and characterization. "The hardest part was getting the timing down to a 'T'," said Margaret Tedlie, who played the part of Sybil.

The play "had to move like a freight train," as Koch put it "And if the timing is not just right, it will not move."

Mina (played by Mary Jean Harrold) and Renfield (played by Ryan Love) changed their characters greatly during the course of the play. Mina had to change from a young girl in love with Jonathan to an evil monster under the powers of Dracula.

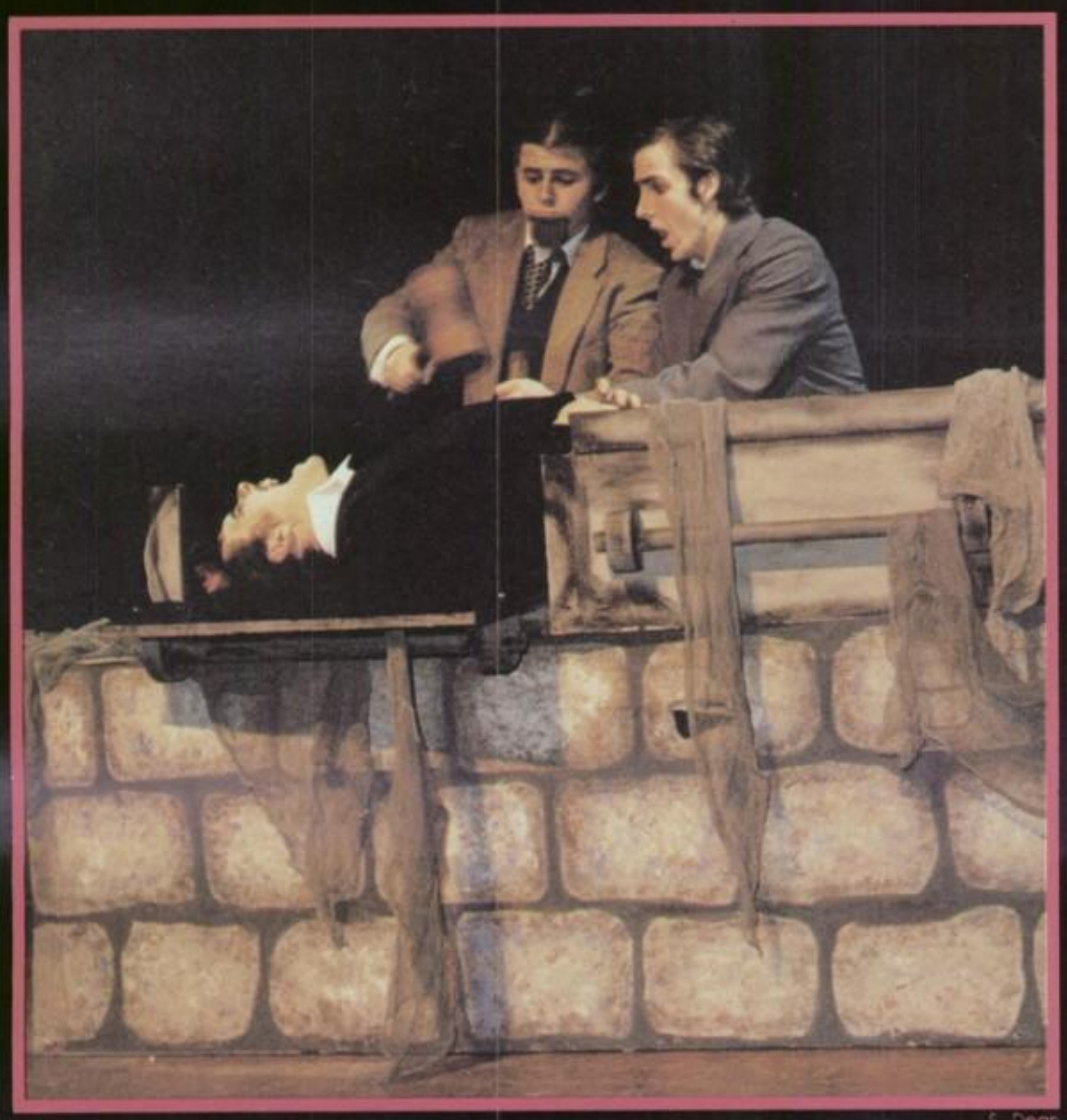
Renfield had to go from a schizophrenic under Dracula's control to a perfectly sane person.

Being detained by asylum attendants Wesley (Troy Denkinger) and Hennessey (Mark Trunnell), Renfield (Ryan Love) asks to Dr. Seward (Mike Clapp) about a reward for good behavior

Count Dracula (Dave Ohl) exercises his hypnotic powers over Mina (Mary Jean Harrold)

S. Dean

S. Dean



S. Dean

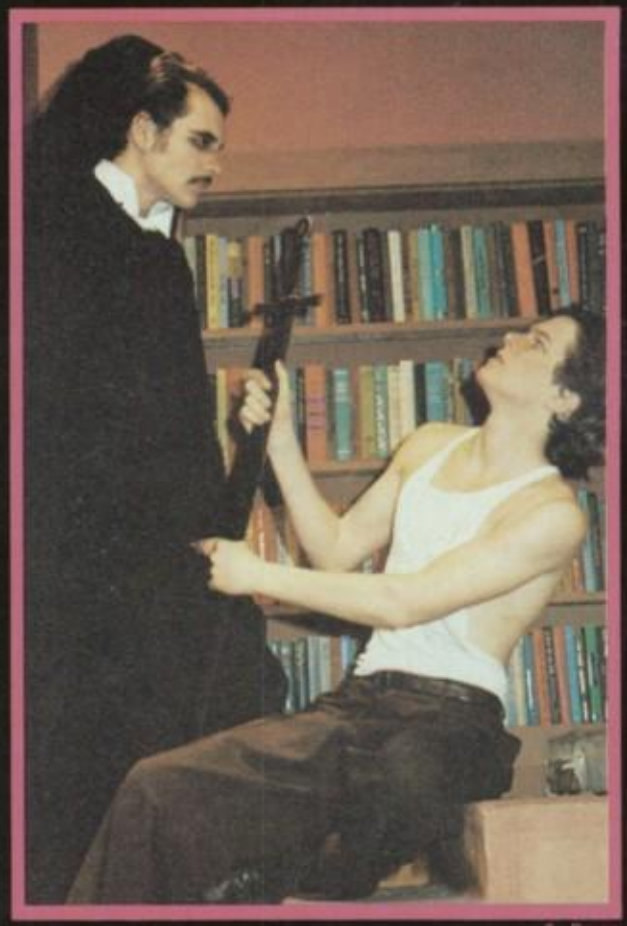
Professor Van Helsing (Mark Nickel) and Dr. Seward drive a stake through Dracula's heart killing him for eternity.

S. Dean

Dracula bares his teeth as he enters the room.

Renfield lies dead on the balcony rail.

S. Dean



S. Dean

Jonathan (Ben Kieffer) tries to repel Dracula with a sword handle which forms a cross.

Seniors eye end of year

As the year began to wind down, it became obvious that most seniors' minds were on one thing — graduation.

The final weeks of the senior year were highlighted by Prom. "Fantasies in the Sky" became reality May 8 at the UNI Commons. Prom goers enjoyed the music of Tennyson and received unique Prom favors — wine glasses stamped with the Prom theme and logo.

Work, college and senioritis beckoned as high school classes lost their appeal. Comments like "Where are you going to college?", "Have you got the job yet?" and "I can't take three more weeks of school" were heard frequently.

Although it seemed that graduation would never come, the calendar pages turned and the graduation events began.

Caps and gowns were distributed during seniors' last week of school. Graduates-to-be checked the marching order and learned by whom they would be sitting at graduation ceremonies.

Gloating over their junior and sophomore classmates, seniors finished their high school careers Thursday, May 27. Many returned to school the following day to clean out their lockers and attend to other business.

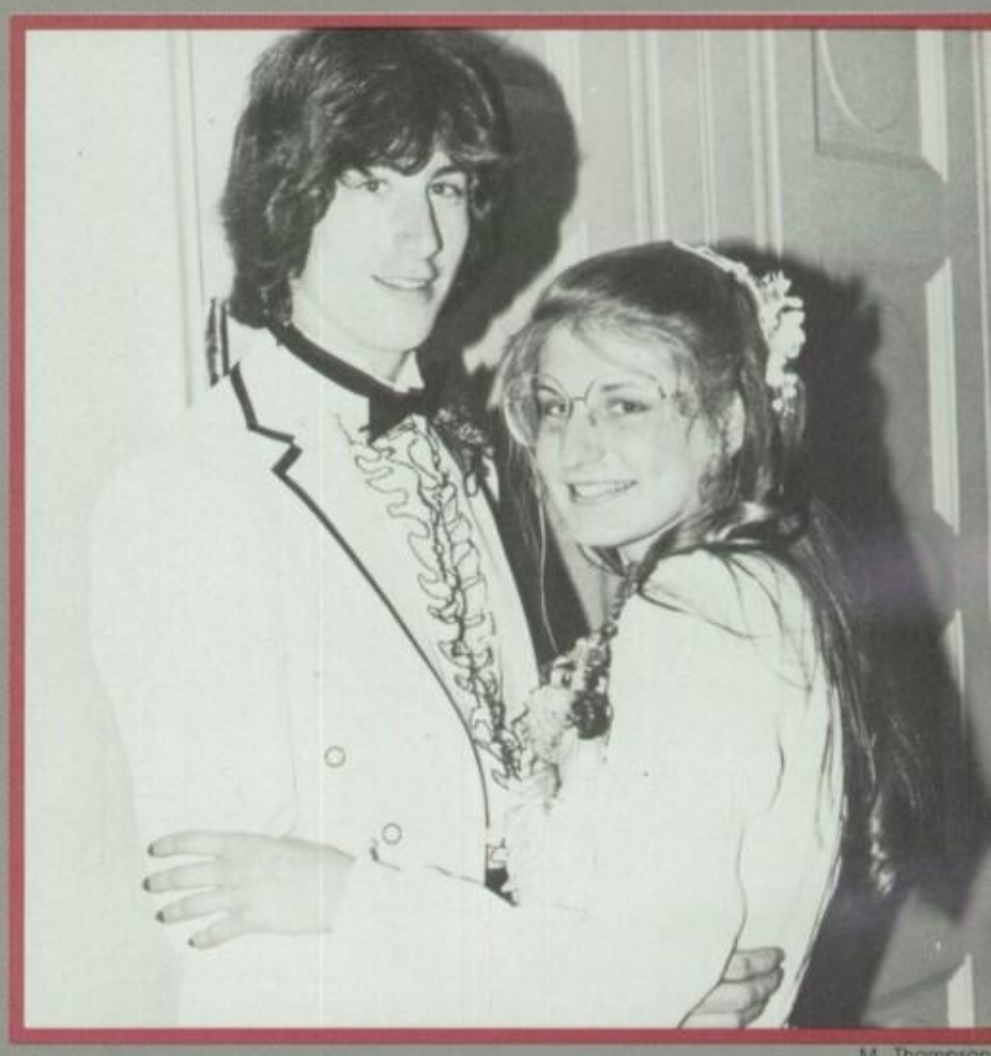
Class members convened Friday, May 28, for a senior breakfast at Maucker Union before graduation rehearsal in the UNI-Dome.

After posing for photos in their caps and gowns, seniors headed into the UNI-Dome Sunday, May 30, to convene for the last time.

Splashes of red were everywhere as class members made their ways up the hill to the Dome. Standing in the concessions area, 448 seniors awaited their turns to march to the UNI-Dome floor.

Inside, preparations were almost complete. Underclass band and orchestra players had finished tuning up, speakers had cleared their throats, and all was in readiness.

Led by junior class officers Scott Treiber and Kandi Krull, the class of '82 flowed down the steps in their scarlet gowns, looking like a red waterfall.



M. Thompson

The 1982 Prom couple, Jeff Williamson and Linda Hileman, were elected by a vote of the students buying Prom tickets.

Utilizing their tux rentals one more time, Tony Lorsung, Tim Miller, Jeff Barkhoff, Kevin Cross and Kevin Winburn pose at school on the Monday morning after Prom.

T. McGraw

S. Dean

Telling about their experiences at the Hemtzen Chemical Plant Mark Peterson and Rob Blech emcee the senior breakfast.

L. Beal

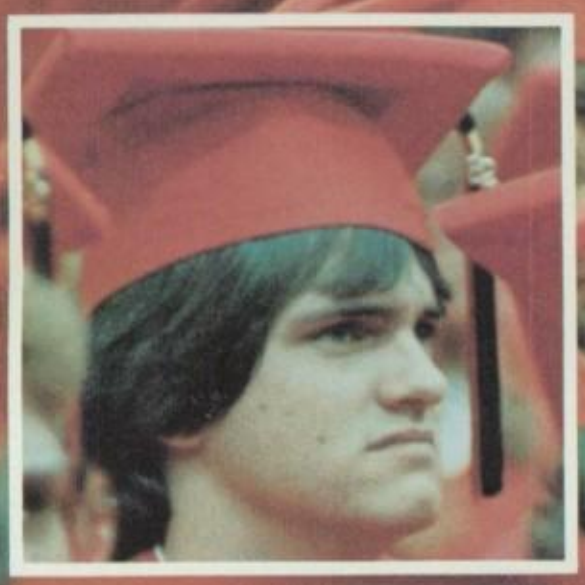
M. Thompson

Lisa McInroy and Troy Denkinger enjoy the junior-senior Prom.

Toasting their graduation are Kris Huss, Carolyn McCutcheon, Ellen Dowell, Corinne Chandler, Jose Gorraiz, Sandy Roberts and JoAnn Peterman.

With anticipation on her face, Chris Fobian waits for her diploma.

The class of 1982 stands after receiving diplomas.



Kelly Gray watches as the first of the seniors receive their diplomas.

Watching the marching graduates, class speaker Deb Irwin and school board president Joy Corning await their turns to speak.

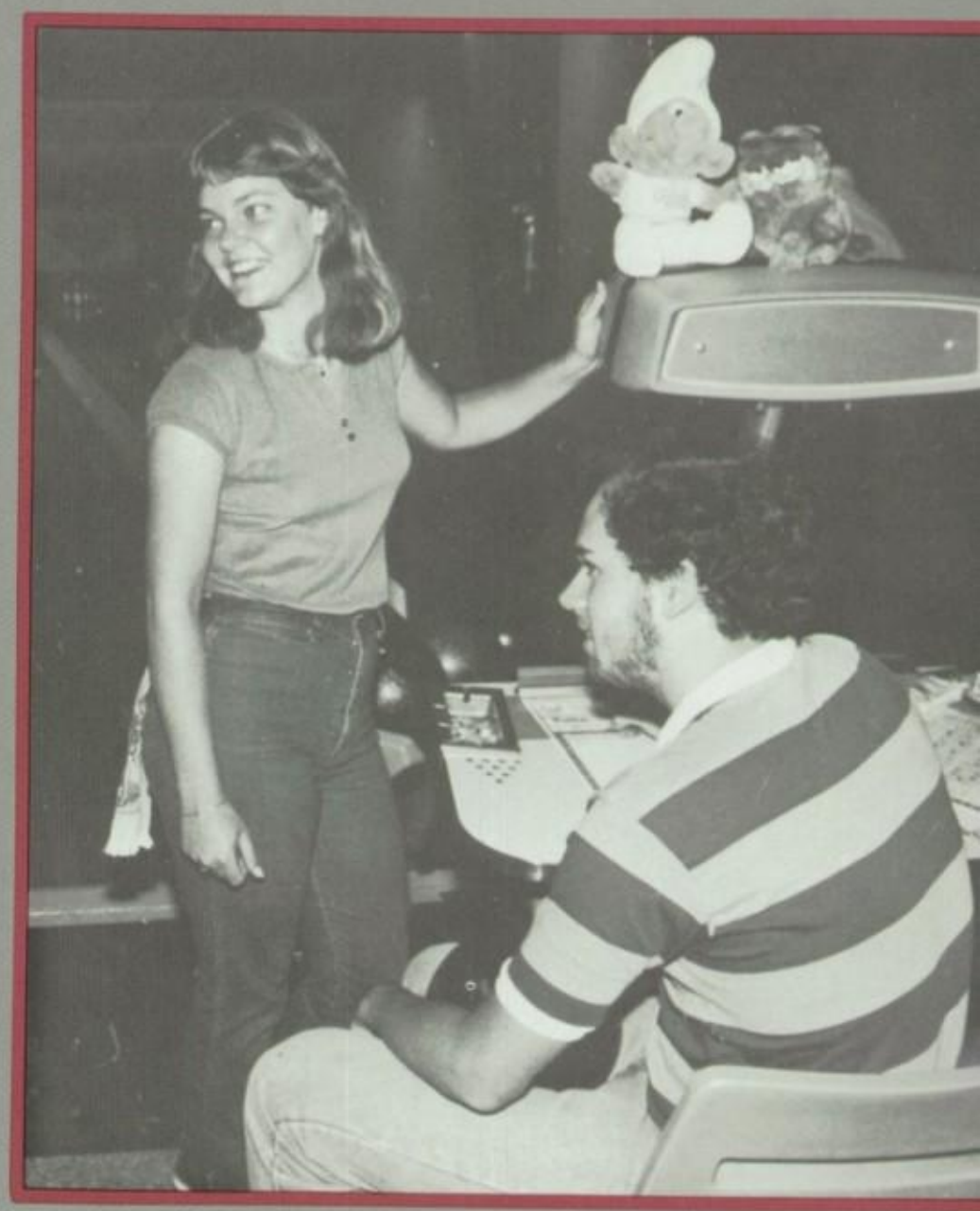
Proudly displaying her diploma is Mary DeGroot.

1982 graduates await their chance to receive diplomas.

Paula Hansen sings "Surround Me With Love", at the senior breakfast.

Accompanied by a pair of popular favorites, Smurf and Garfield, Allison Andre and Mark Trunnell enjoy bowling at the senior party.

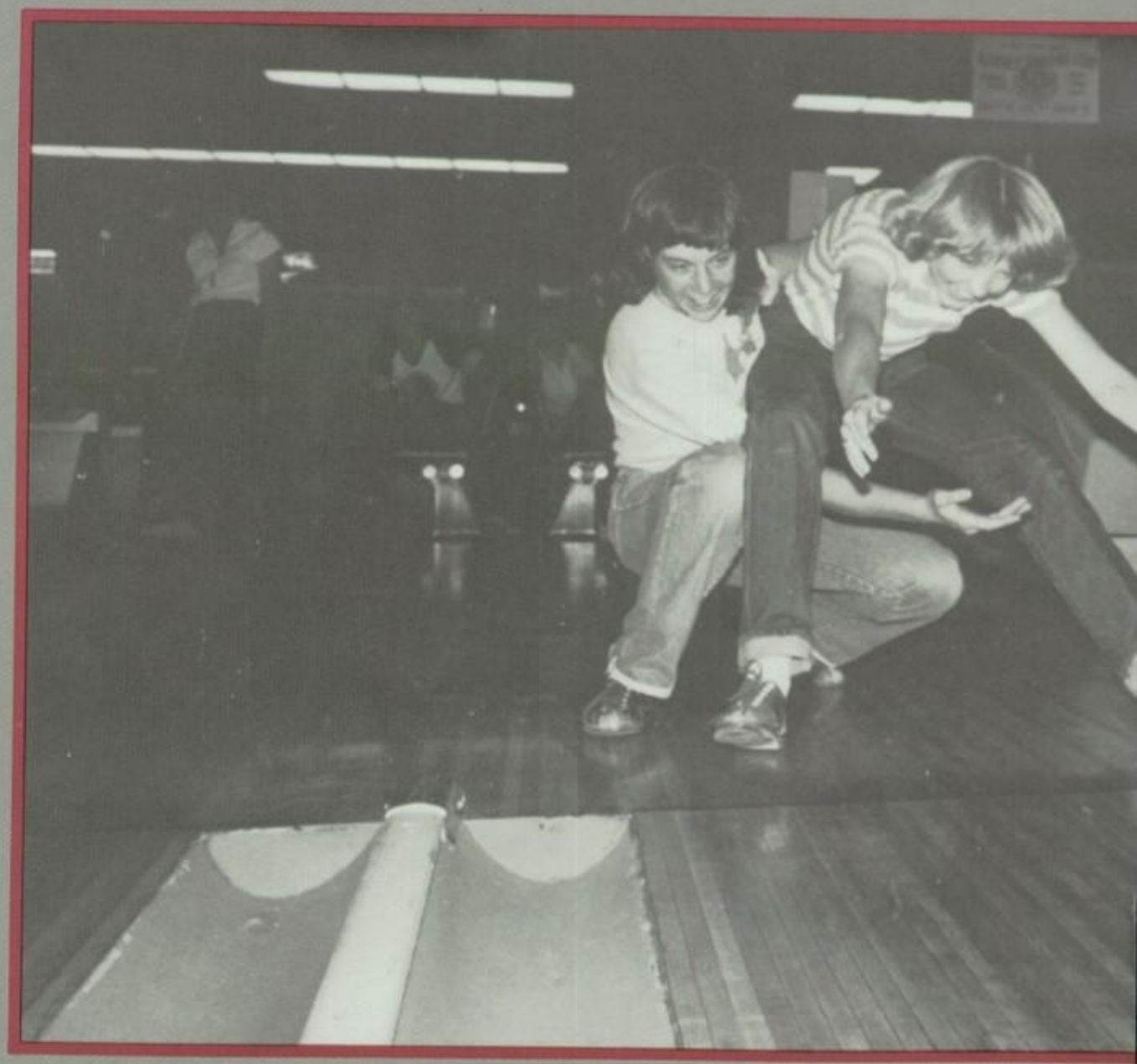
F. Bullers



F. Bullers

Singing "Java Jive" at the senior party, Tom Pardoe, Laura Dotseth, Jeff Mundt and Peg Mason perform in the style of the Manhattan Transfer.

Julie Jenkins and Janet Felderman experiment with tag-team bowling at the senior party.



F. Bullers

Seniors set free at last

Seniors lined up to the strains of "March Romaine" and took their seats to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Speakers took the stand and delivered their orations. The Rev. Dick Mason, pastor of Trinity Wesleyan Church, gave the invocation and benediction. His daughter Peg was among the graduates.

Deb Irwin addressed her classmates on the topic "What Lies Within Us." The title was drawn from the class motto, a Ralph Waldo Emerson quote, "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

The procession across the stage began as Principal Les Huth read the graduates' names.

Diplomas and handshakes were offered by school board president Joy Corning and board members Charles Officer, Gene Scheel and Dr. Jerry Jorgensen.

Responding to the moment in various ways, some graduates looked solemn, some grinned broadly, and others showed no emotion.

After the final student had received his diploma, the ceremony concluded. Almost hesitantly at first, then like an explosion, red caps flew into the air.

Hugs and handshakes were exchanged by graduates as they turned in their gowns. Heading home to receptions and other festivities, graduates had soon left the Dome empty and silent.

The scene in the parking lot was another story, however, as the traffic tangle lasted for almost an hour.

The traditional senior party began at 8 p.m. with bowling, dancing and eating among the activities which continued until the wee hours of the morning.

Straggling home, members of the class of 1982 were now truly ready to go their separate ways.

F. Bullers

Relaxing at the "Coffeehouse Interlude" during the senior party are, from left, Kris Huss, Jeff Weekley, Corinne Chandler, Tracy Woods, Ron Krammer of Hudson, Stacy Witt, Brian Brummel, Angie Hawker and Jeff Streblow, a Waterloo Central graduate.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN MUSIC

With lights flashing and music playing, Blood, Sweat and Jazz XIII went by with a bang.

Solos in the show included Laura Dotseth singing "Willow Weep for Me." Peg Mason singing "All About the Blues" accompanied by the Jazz Band. Jeff Mundt performing "Stormy Weather" and Jayne Plantan singing "Kiss Me in the Rain."

The quartet of Mason, Mundt, Dotseth and Tom Pardoe performed their version of "Java Jive."

Dave Ohl was show coordinator and had charge of lighting and other effects. Brian Young, a Peet ninth grader, ran the chaser light system which he designed.

The Jazz Band performed a '40s medley and the Jazz Singers performed a madrigal set to jazz.

The show had a variety of jazz styles and spectacular special effects.

Jazz singers Peg Mason, Jeff Mundt, Mike Bonner and Paula Hansen go "cheek to cheek" in "You Are My Sunshine."

B. Wheeler

S. Dean

Brian Hunck and Carolyn McCutcheon play to the beat of "Jazzman."

S. Dean

Playing a vibe solo, John Lehman is featured in "When Sonny Gets Blue."

"How well those cats remember their first Bird Land gig," sings Peg Mason while Laura Dotseth, Mike Murphy, Scott Ripplinger and Julie Van Der Meer fill in the background.

S. Dean

PEOPLE

The faces of CFHS wore head bands and permanents, eager looks and bored expressions.

From "jocks" at one end of the social spectrum to "grits" at another, students displayed a wide range of individual behaviors.

Uncertain sophomores had become poised upperclassmen by the time the year came to a close. The unfamiliar territory we faced in the fall had become our comfortable home ground.

And many of the fall's new faces had become our familiar friends.

Diane Madsen

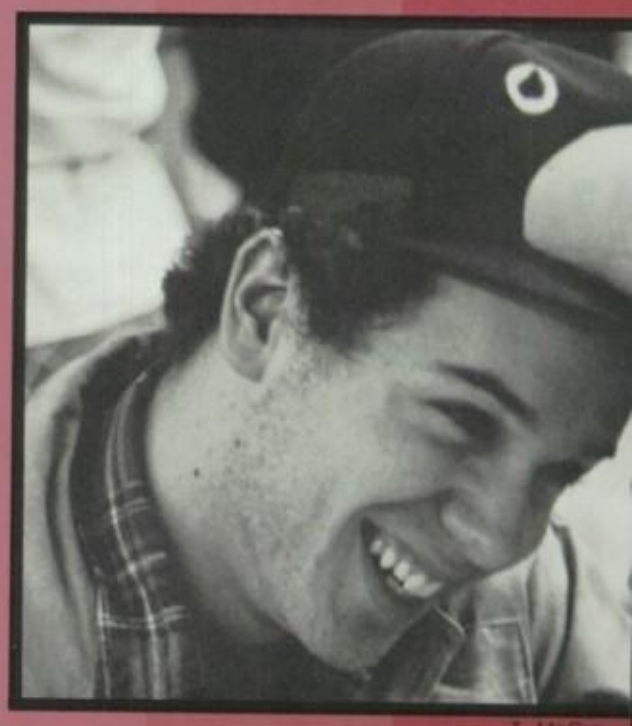
T. McGraw

Kim Ritter

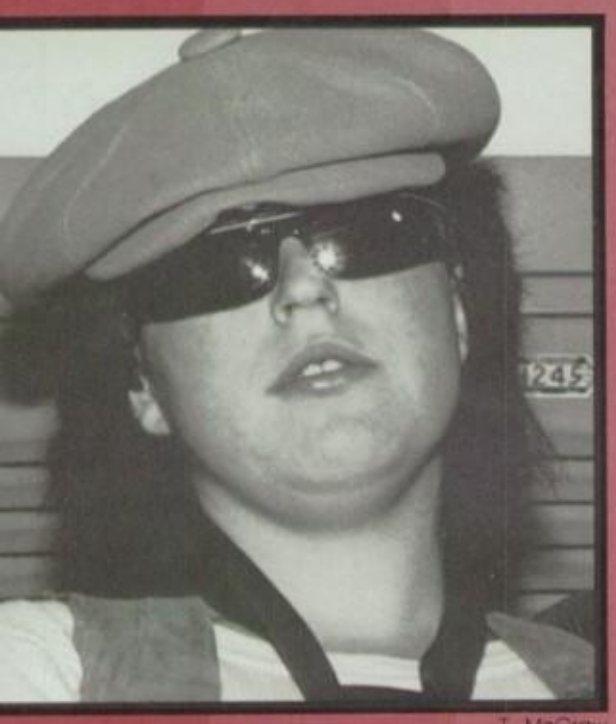
M. Bonner

S. Dea

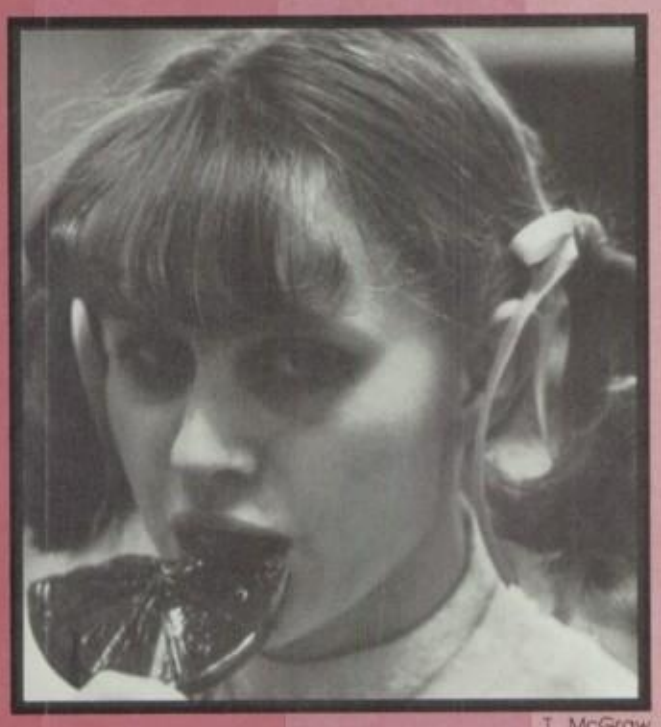
T. McGraw



T. McGraw



T. McGraw



T. McGraw

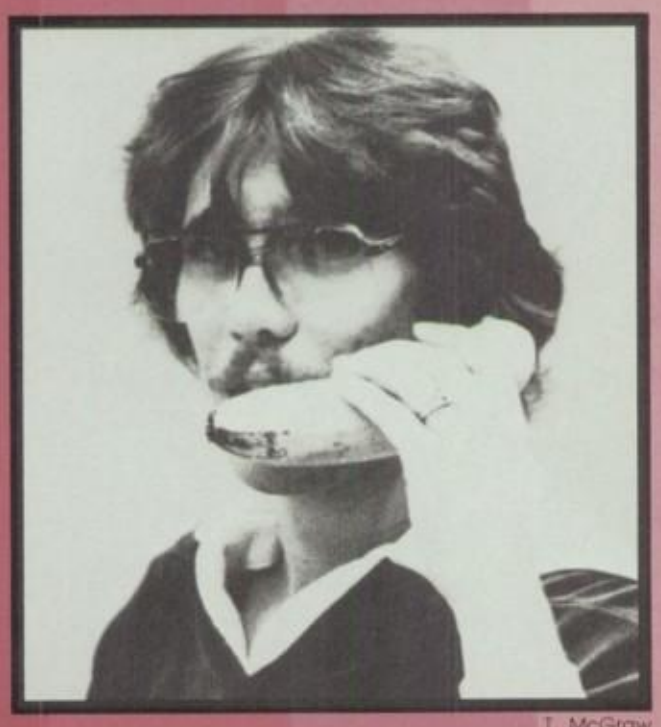
Bob Hewett
Teri Randels
Lisa McInroy

B. Wheeler

M. Thompson

Craig Meyer
Kim Moe
Carla Officer

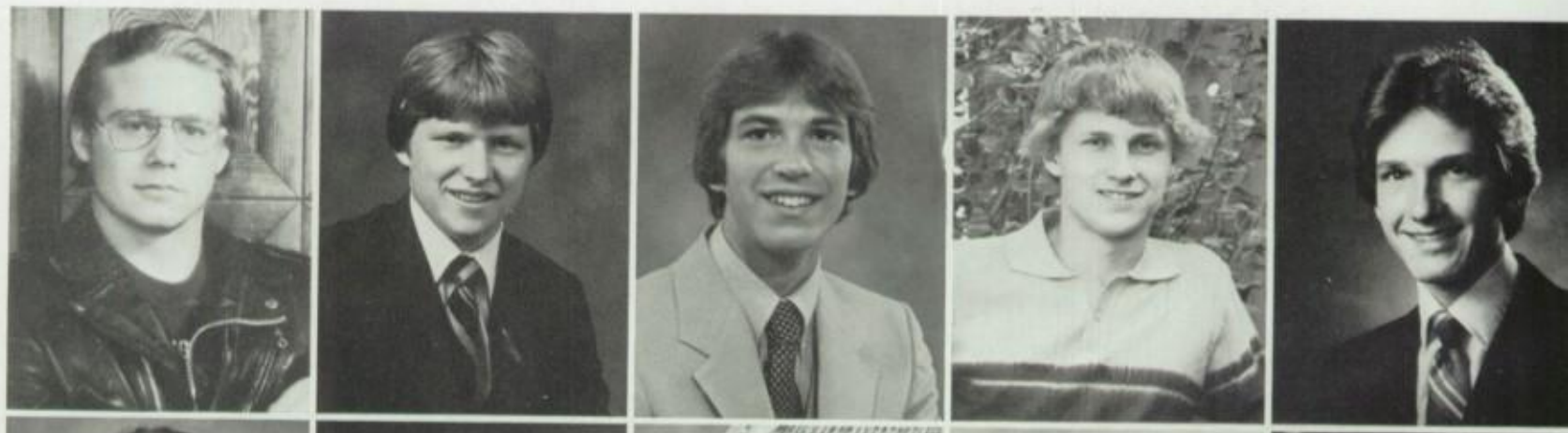
T. McGraw



T. McGraw

Mark Trunnell
Frank Buxton
Bruce Warm

Dirk Abben
Brian Ackman
Mark Ahrenholz
Jeffrey Aikey
Donald Alshouse



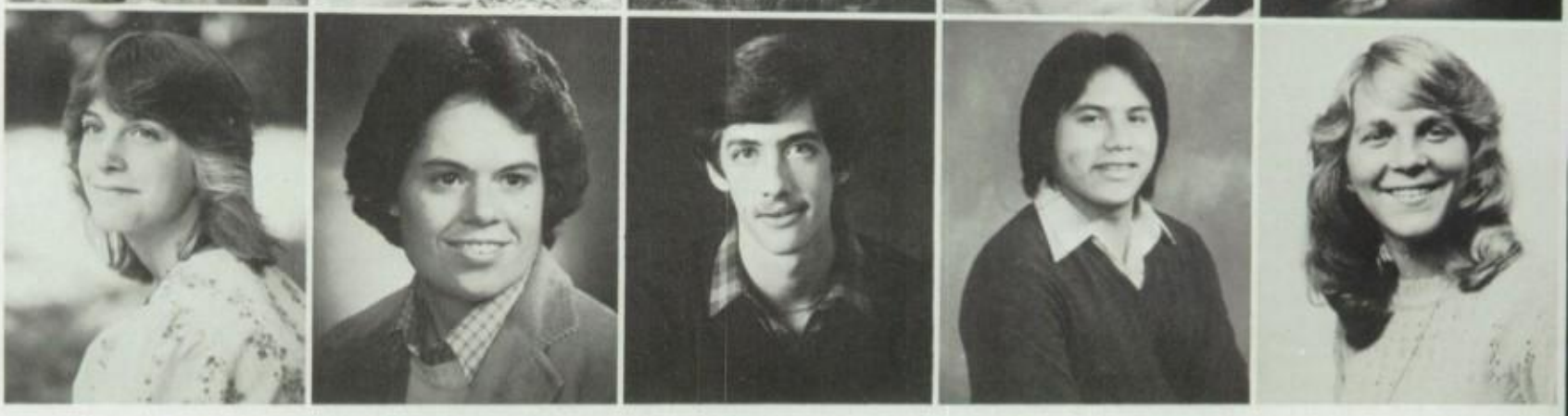
Kelly Anders
Anders Andersen
Pamela Anderson
Allison Andre
Jeorge Aperans

Jill Applegate
Joy Archer
Lynn Aswegan
Suanne Bader
Lori Baker

Tina Baker
Shari Bakker
Stephanie Balthazor
Jeffrey Barkhoff
Todd Barnes

Steven Baumeister
Leslie Beal
Kelvin Beatty
Mary Ellen Beckman
Marija Bell

Tanna Bennett
Terri Benson
Ted Bergmann
Garth Berky
Diane Berry



5 students add international touch

Five foreign students spent the year at CFHS, displaying a wide variety of interests and participating in many of the school activities.

Anders Andersen of Denmark was an active photographer who participated in AV Club activities. He was also cast in "I Remember Mama," a production of the Cedar Falls Community Theater.

Cornelia Ganahl of Austria has studied German, English and French. While attending CFHS she was active in Varsity Choir and Chamber Singers.

Mark Joseph of Australia was involved in CFHS theater activities and played Father Hogan in the fall play, "Beautiful People." He was a member of the special effects crew for "Dracula" and participated in the Cedar Falls Community Theater. Mark also was involved with the domestic exchange and said his favorite thing about America was "TP-ing."

Cesar Waksman of Uraguay participated on the school's track team and played soccer with the soccer club.

Jose Gorriaz of Spain also went out for track and played soccer as a member of the CF Soccer Club.

Standing outside a well-known American landmark are, from left; Anders Andersen, Cesar Waksman and Mark Joseph. Seated are Cornelia Ganahl and Jose Gorriaz.

Techies, actors win 'orders'

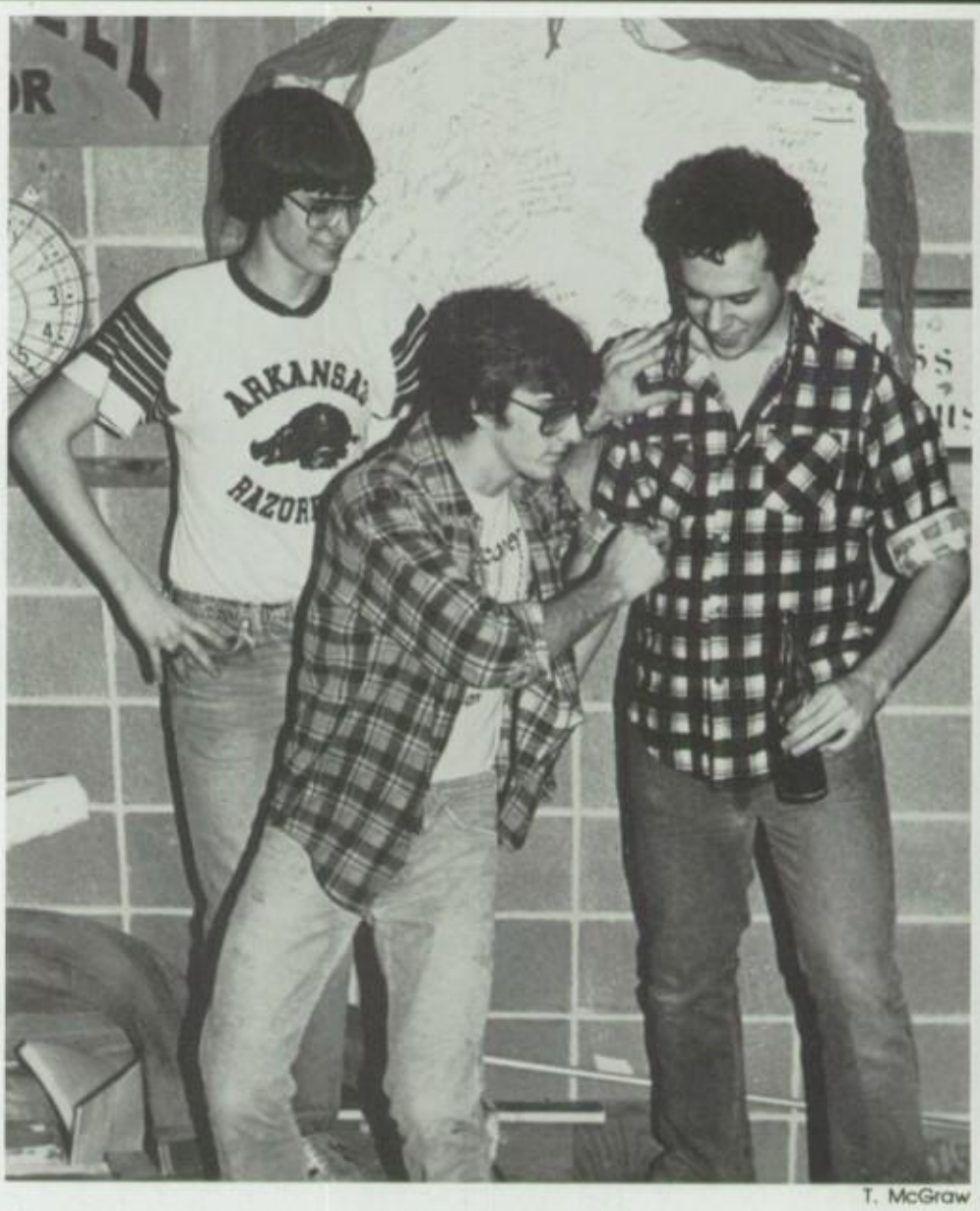
A long-standing CFHS drama department tradition, the Order of the Error, was presented to theatre students who made memorable mistakes.

After the closing performances of each play, participants balloted. "Winners" got to sign the shield on the stagecraft room wall.

Dave Ohl and Brian Cox won the Order of the Error for the fall play, "The Beautiful People," when they closed the curtain too soon at the end of the act.

Ben Kieffer and Margaret Tedlie, who appeared onstage, were "honored" after they edited out a sizeable portion of dialogue in the first act on opening night.

Winners for the spring play, "Count Dracula," were Mike Clapp, who tripped up the stairs, and Mark Joseph and Steve Obadal, who had a special effect bat fly backwards onto the stage after it had disappeared into the balcony.



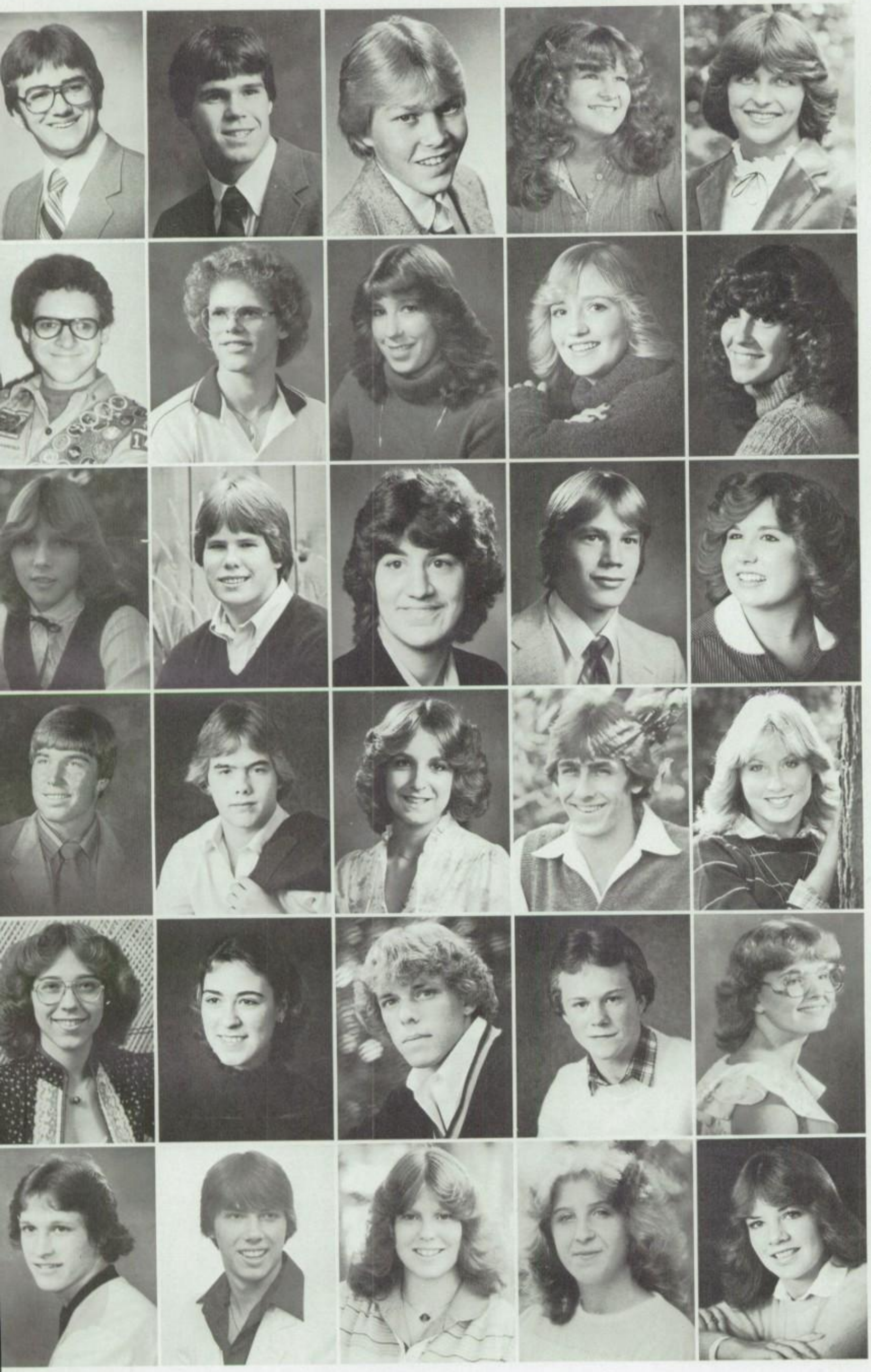
After signing the "Order of the Error" board in the stagecraft room, Mike Clapp re-enacts his award-winning error. Playing Dr. Seward, Clapp tripped up the stairs in the final act of the final performance of "Count Dracula." Brian Pedersen, left, and Mark Trunnell, present his award.

T. McGraw

Marquisette Bickford
Bob Biddlecombe
Thomas Bisbee
Amy Bisbey
Robert Blech

Brenda Blum
Melanie Bohr
Lynn Bolte
Stacey Bomgaars
Mark Boss

Carla Botton
Kate Bradley
Brenda Brandt
Kevin Brandt
Marilee Brown



Norman Bruha
Brian Brummel
Finn Bullers
Susan Bullock
Laura Bunkofske

Matthew Burks
Kevin Byall
Sherri Campbell
Christine Canby
Julie Cantonwine

Teri Carlson
Michael Carmichael
Camala Carney
Michael Carroll
Corinne Chandler

Mike Chandler
Stuart Chapman
Veronica Christensen
Michael Clapp
Tina Cline

Kimberly Cole
Julie Connelly
Brian Cox
Randall Cox
Barbra Crook

Kevin Cross
David Cunningham
Vicki Curtis
Cathy Darst
Sue Davis

Scott Dean
Jean DeBower
Deborah Decker
Stephen DeGroote
Danette Deines

Michael DeLange
Janice DeSmidt
Jeffrey DeSmidt
Lynda Dickson
Michael Diehl

Kelly Dirks
Daniel Dismore
Steven Dix
Charles Doerr
Dean Dorman

Laura Dotseth
Ellen Dowell
Jennifer Dunbar
Scott Eades
Cindy Eason

Barry Eastman
Heidi Eastman
Steve Eastman
Tinagon Eastman
Pamela Eggleston

Sheryl Ehlers
Wendy Elliott
Eddie Emkes
Sheryl Emmert
Veronica Engelstad

T. McGraw

Popular in '82

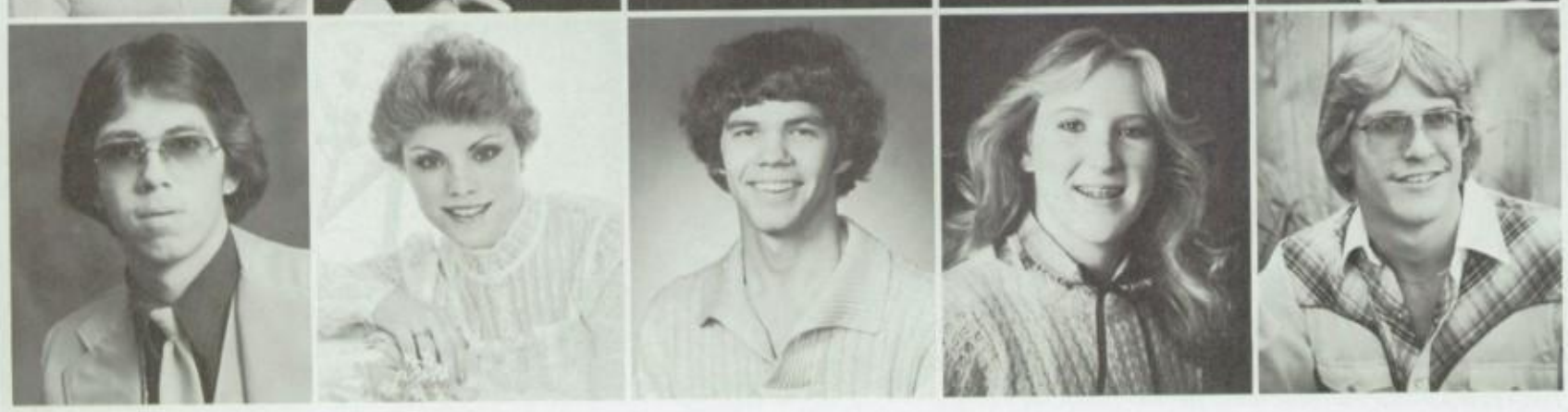
When spring rolled around, Billboard magazine said the top three songs were "I Love Rock and Roll," "Chariots of Fire" and "Ebony and Ivory." Billboard listed the top three albums as "Chariots of Fire," Joan Jetts' "I Love Rock and Roll" and the Go-Gos' "Beauty and the Beat."

A survey of CFHS students revealed their favorite books were "The Promise," "Yearbook" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

According to the manager at Crossroads 7, the top three movies of early '82 were "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "On Golden Pond" and "Porky's." Students said their three favorite places were to a party, "the pits," drive-ins or "out on University Avenue."

Rod Pilcher flips through popular hits at Co-op Tapes and Records.

Renee Evers
Janet Felderman
Brian Findlay
Edward Fischels
Ronald Fitch

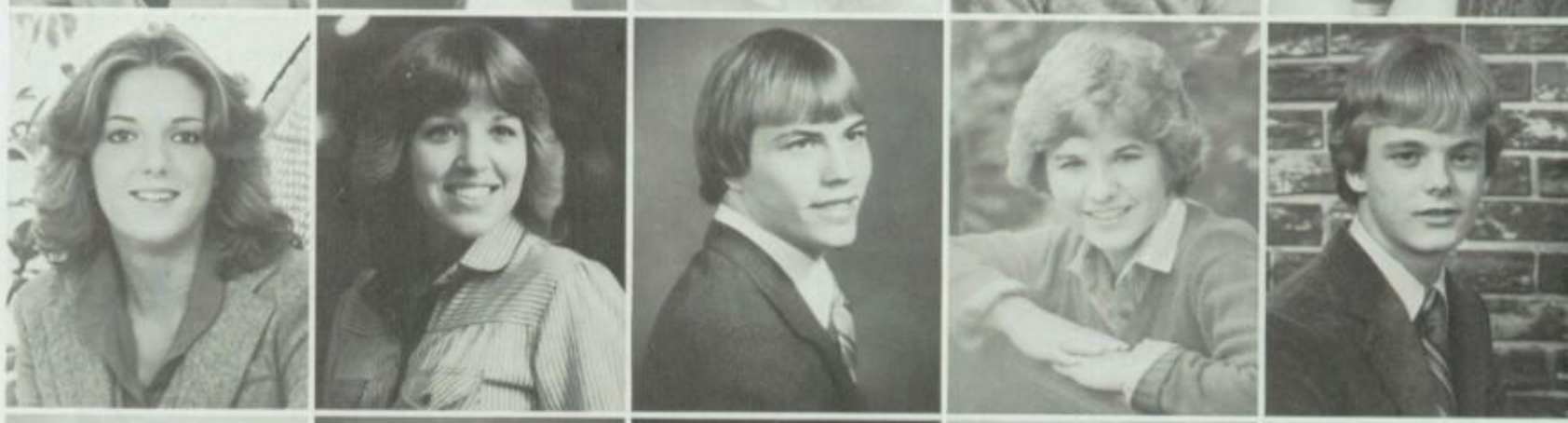


Todd Fitzpatrick
Patricia Fix
Terry Fleshner
Christina Fobian
David Folkers

Kelly Francis
Lisa Frank
Mary Franke
Lynn Frederick
Elizabeth French

Mark Frye
Angela Galles
Cornelia Ganahl
Jeffrey Gard
Shelley Gard

Maria Garrison
DeAnn George
Randy Geving
Cherie Gilbert
David Gladson



Sandra Glaser
Jackie Glass
Gretchen Gogel
Steven Goodwin
Deann Goodyear

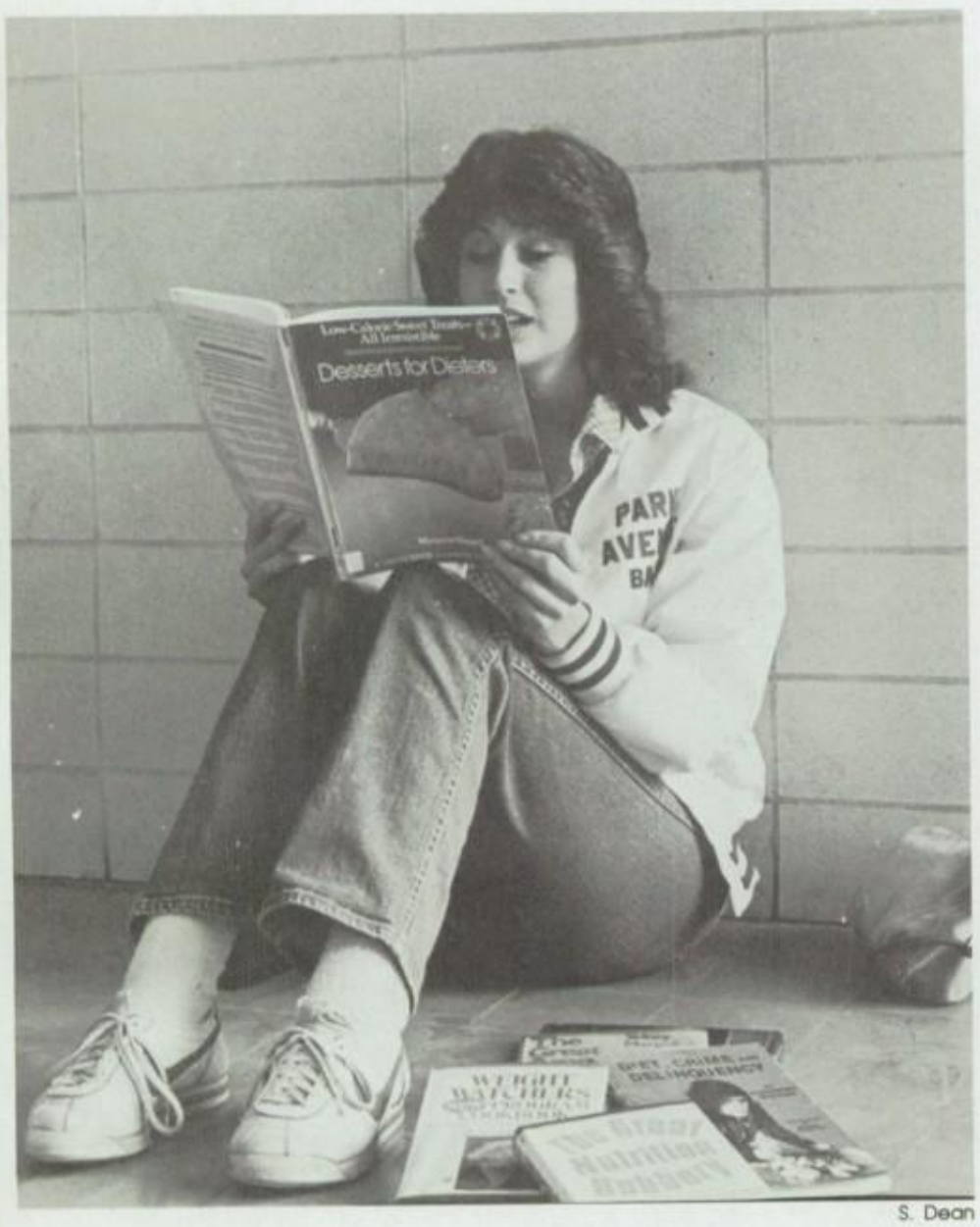
Jose Gorraiz
Leah Graen
Pennie Graham
Kelly Gray
Barbara Gregory

David Griffith
Michael G. Griffith
Michael R. Griffith
Crystal Grosse
Teresa Grover

Lori Gutknecht
Rick Hagen
Peggy Hagner
Sue Hagner
Myron Hall

Jeanna Haman
Brian Hammer
Mellisa Handorf
Carmen Hanneman
Lorie Hansen

Bestsellers help battle of bulge



S. Dean

As summer approached, more and more people were talking about their diets. Girls were worried about shedding the pounds they had "porked on" during the winter months, and said they wanted to look the best they could in their shorts, sleeveless shirts and swimsuits.

People tried a variety of popular diets. "The Scarsdale Diet," the number-one bestseller, promised a loss of up to 20 pounds in 14 days. On the diet, one was allowed a variety of food in certain quantities including lots of grapefruit.

"Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution" was another bestselling diet book. Dr. Atkins allowed people on the diet to have bacon and eggs for breakfast, plenty of meat and even salad with dressing. The objective of this diet was to eat no carbohydrates.

"The United States Ski Team Diet" was also popular. Dieters who liked eggs could really enjoy this diet, since they ate up to 30 eggs a week. Dieters were promised they'd lose up to 20 pounds a week on this diet.

TV star Richard Simmons inspired many Americans. His daily TV show featured a variety of diet tips. Many dedicated viewers watched faithfully.

His "Never Say Diet" book recommended low calorie food and lots of exercise.

But the essential thing to the success of any of these diets was dedication.

Sitting in the hall, Paula Hansen reads up on utilize diet techniques.

Love in the afternoon . . .

Will Erica marry Brandon? Will the Salem Strangler be caught? Where is Laura? What is the secret of the fire compass?

Every weekday afternoon loyal soap opera watchers gathered around the TV screens to try to learn the answers to these questions.

Lisa Paulson watched "because they were interesting." Sheri Minikus said she watched because "they were exciting."

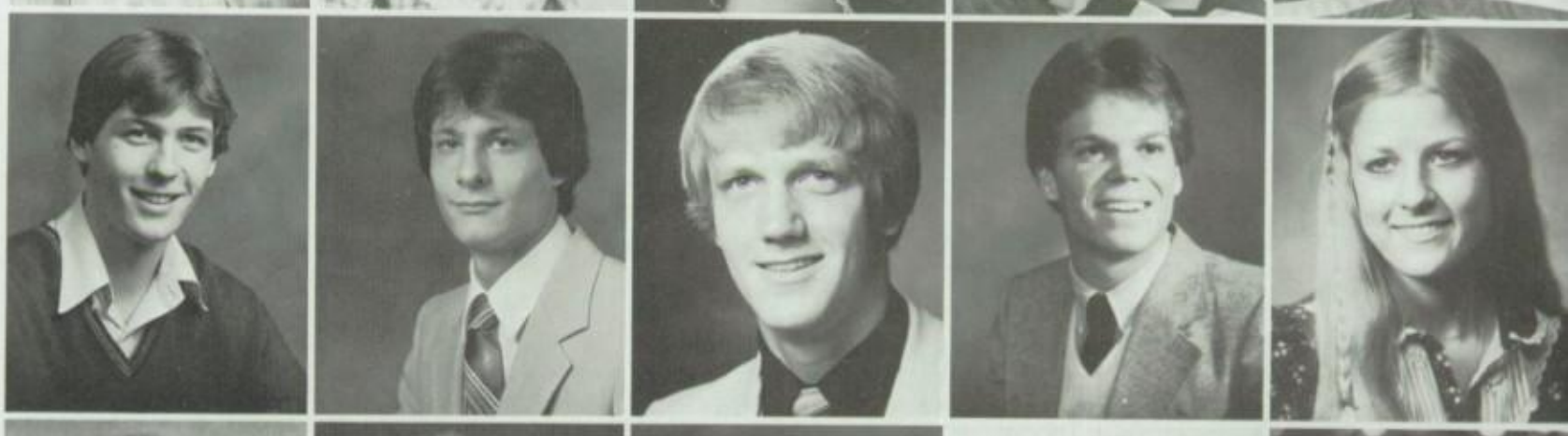
Specific characters als drew students to soap opera Many students followed th suspenseful and perilous ac tions of Luke and Laura o "General Hopsital."

"It would be fun to live lik they do, always on the ru and doing something differ ent," said Tom Kirk. Anothe character who saw a lot o action was Nola of "The Guiding Light." Many student watched "General Hospital" because they wanted to see the new radio and TV star

Paula Hansen
Brian Hare
Dana Harker
Monica Harris
Diane Hartley

Janet Hauser
Angela Hawker
Kimberly Heath
Kristie Heine
John Heins

Scott Heiple
Jeff Helland
Michael Hemming
Christopher Henderson
Cindy Herman



Keith Hess
Robert Hewett
Ronald Hileman
Jodie Hilger
Steve Hines

Rick Springfield, who played Dr. Noah Drake.

Students were attracted to soap operas not only because the characters led eventful lives and lacked morals, but also because soaps allowed students to escape their own "humdrum" lives and retreat into the lives of favorite soap characters.

Sheri Minikus tunes in for the latest episode of the afternoon favorite, "General Hospital." Sheri is using headphones and a TV set in the library.

T. McGraw

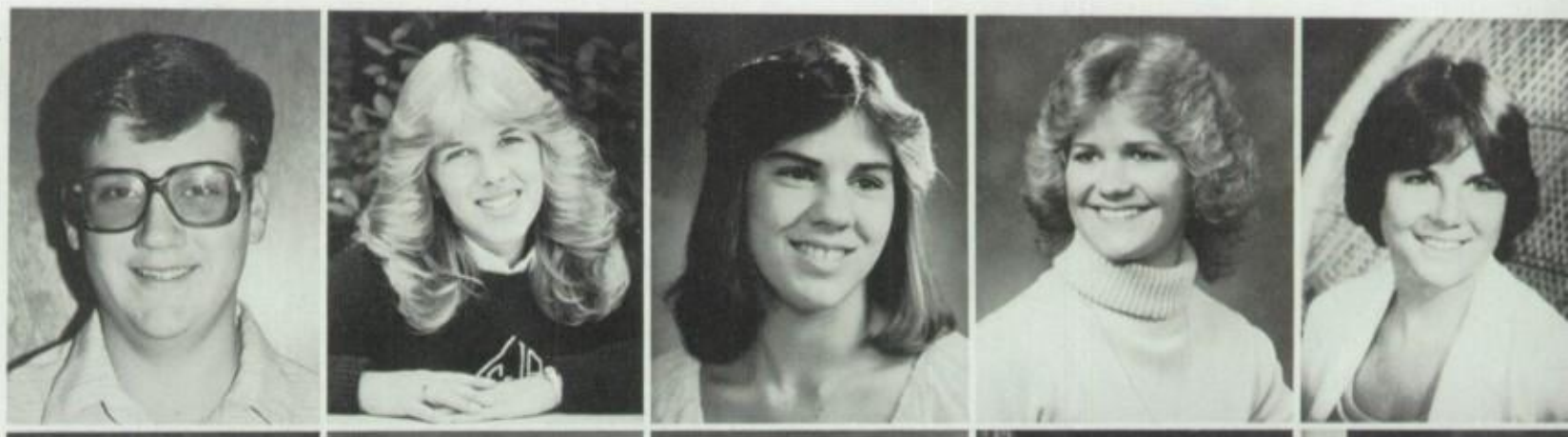
Gregory Hinz
Kimberly Hochreiter
Karen Hoer
Kristi Holler
Richard Hofstader

Lisa Hopkins
Mary K. Howe
Joni Howland
Michelle Hoyer
Flinn Hudson

Jane Huebner
Scot Hughson
Brad Hunemuller
David Hunt
Kristin Huss

Debra Irwin
Jon Jacobson
Kimberly Jasper
Julie Jenkins
Ilka Jensen

Scott Jergens
Sara Jermier
Amy Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Cathy Jones



Steve Jones
Lisa Jorgensen
Mary Jorgensen
Mark Joseph
Julie Junker

Garfield, Smurfs become popular

Furry creatures that found instant popularity during the year were Garfield the cat and the wide range of Smurfs.

"They take on human characteristics," Stephanie Snyder said of the small blue Smurfs with white caps.

Smurfs could be found adorning everything from coffee mugs and t-shirts to record albums.

Smurfs were said to live in a village of mushroom houses where they were regularly threatened by an evil wizard named Gargamel.

Small Smurf statues portrayed the creatures in every activity imaginable — from musician to baseball player to baker. Each had its own personality — smart, wise, lazy or intelligent.

Garfield, a short, chubby, tiger-striped cat, was portrayed as always looking for something to eat, Laurie Boyer said.

Always in trouble, "Garfield is cute and has a sense of humor that is out of this world," Sandra Houston said. Garfield's face and form could be found adorning everything from stickers and shoes laces to t-shirts and book covers.

"Big hairy deal" and "I hate Monday" were two of Garfield's most famous mottos.

Mary Jean Harrold cuddles a toy Smurf. Inset is one of the seemingly limitless poses in which plastic Smurf figures could be found.

T. McGraw

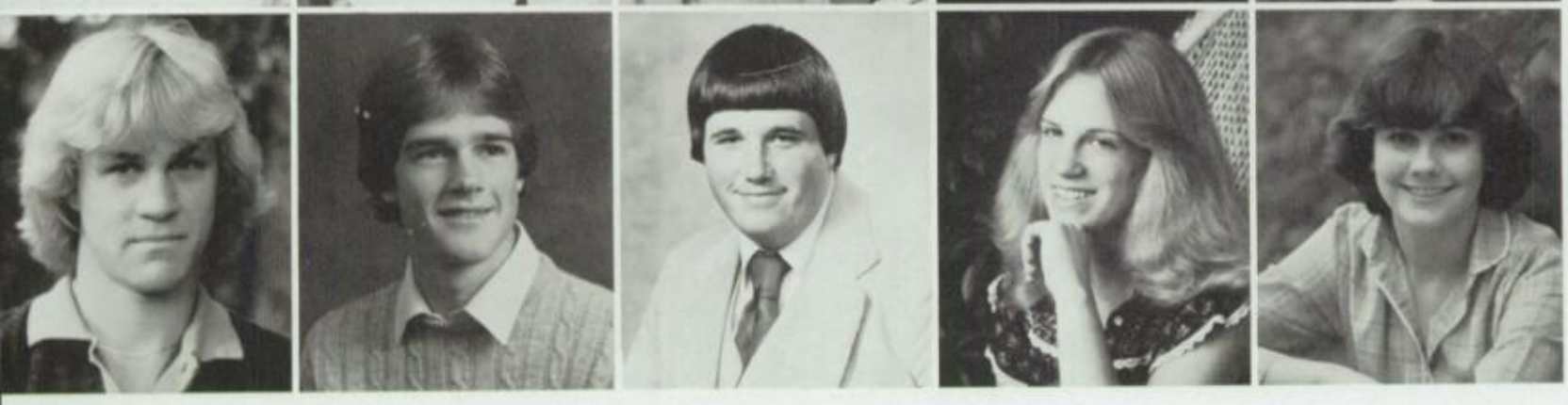
Carlene Kampman
James Kattelman
Linda Keeling
Dan Kelling
Forest Kelly

Kathy Kennedy
Scott Kielman
Heather Kilander
Janelle Kimpston
Timothy Kingsley

Mitchell Kirkpatrick
Kyle Kirschenmann
Laura Kirschenmann
Mary Kittrell
Mary Klatt

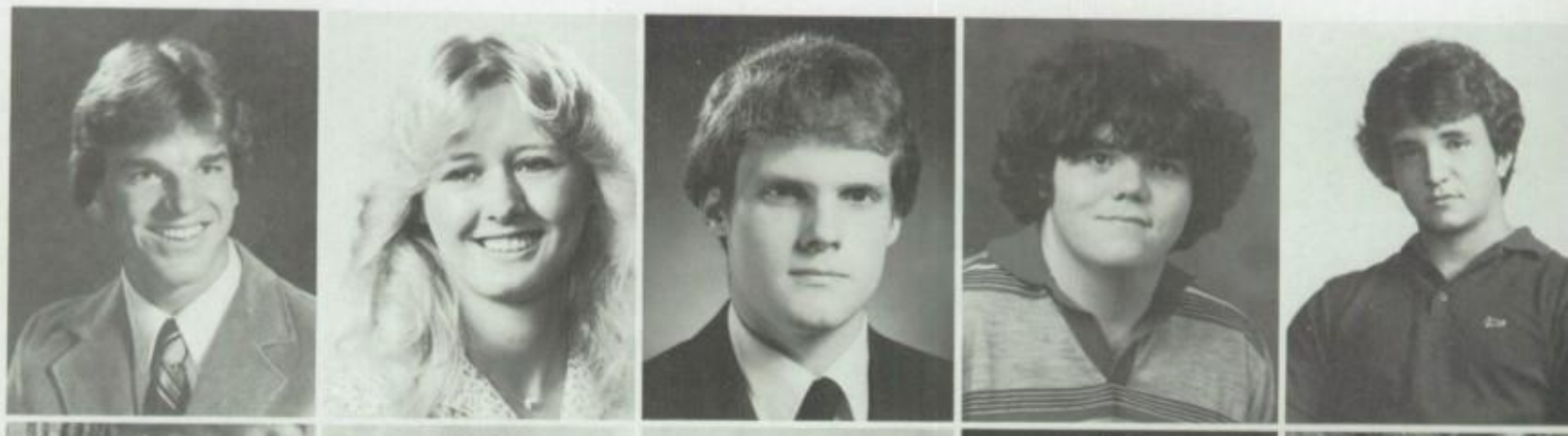
Tracy Kleinmeyer
Martha Kleitsch
Alan Klemp
Susan Klemuk
John Kline

Susan Kline
Theresa Klingenborg
Joyce Knoll
Mark Koch
Ned Korpela



Mike Kratchmer
Kevin Kreb
Frank Krogh
Kara Kruger
Karen Kurt

Bradley Laipple
Janice Lance
Mark Lang
Karl Langenwalter
Don Lantz



Dennis Larson
Scott Laurie
Daniel Layton
John Lehman
Susan Leider

Deborah Lentsch
Doug Lilleskov
Patricia Lilly
Deanna Lindaman
Michelle Lourie

Tony Macheak
Steve Madsen
Laura Madson
Christine Manley
Brenda Markey

Peggy Mason
Paula Mattox
Gordon Mauer
Leah McBride
Michael McCann

Carolyn McCutcheon
Kerry McFadden
Randal McGinnis
Timothy McGraw
Alan McInroy

T. McGraw

Toma visit spurs drug awareness

Ninety-five percent of the student body and faculty attended a two-hour presentation by anti-drug crusader David Toma in the UNI-Dome Tuesday, January 26. Time was set aside at the end of Toma's presentation for students to discuss personal problems with him. Some students said Toma helped them to realize how serious drug problems are and can be.

Paul Dunbar, a local businessman, organized the presentation to bring Toma here. Dunbar also organized groups to raise money for the presentation. Altogether $13,000 was raised to bring Toma to Cedar Falls.

Principal Les Huth said, "Toma's important message has been able to get across to many students."

Tim Eckert thought the Toma presentation was good and said that he leaned drugs can be more harmful than he had thought before.

Joe Bean said, "It was interesting. The examples that Toma gave caught my attention."

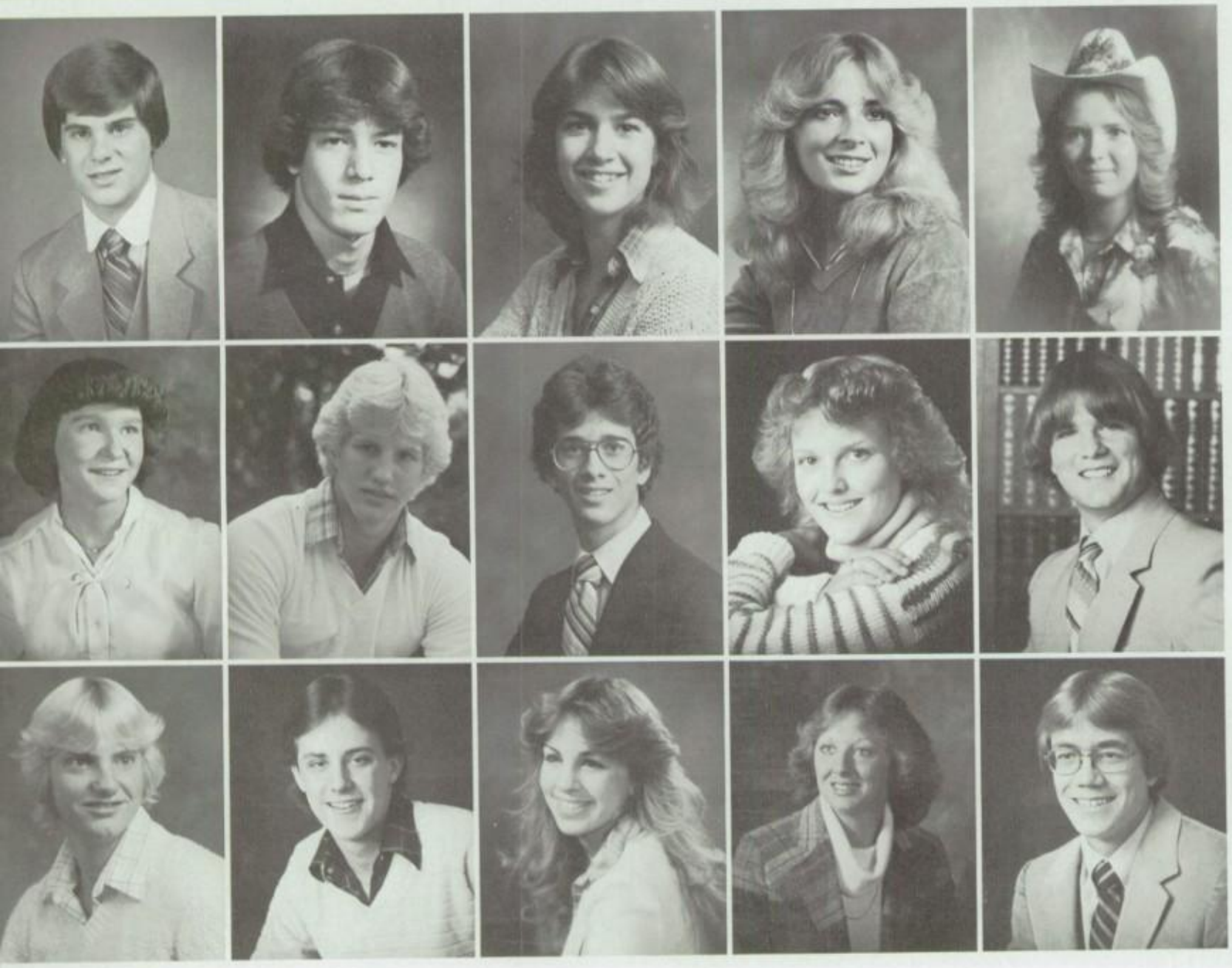
Leatha Davenport said, "I thought it was interesting. I think it was great because it helped people who had serious drug problems."

Matt Hoffey said, "It was good that he came and told the kids the truth about everything concerning drugs and alcohol."

Jeff Heckroth said he was very impressed with what David Toma has done with his own life. "I thought he had a good message especially the one, 'If you're gonna play, you've gotta pay.'"

Barb Hansen probably said it best, "Hopefully it reached some people."

Speaking at a news conference following his presentation to high school students, David Toma answers questions about drug abuse.



Malcolm McIntyre
Brian McKee
Dawn McKinney
Susan Meeter
Lori Melka

Kristin Messerschmidt
Brent Methfessel
Craig Meyer
Kris Meyer
Martin Miller

Michael Miller
Timothy Miller
Christine Minehart
Rochelle Mobley
Gregory Moehlis

Fangs sharpen spring play

Imagine that you are putting on a play and you find that two of your actors need fangs. You can't just tell them to grow fangs like they can grow long hair or beards.

That was the problem that Charles Koch, director of the spring production, "Count Dracula," faced for two of his actors, Dave Ohl and Mary Jean Harrold.

To solve the problem, in mid-February Dave and Mary Jean went to see David Zwanziger, DDS, to see if he could construct a retainer-type piece of material with two extended canine teeth. After taking impressions of their mouths, Zwanzinger made the fangs.

Although Zwanziger was not sure if the teeth would work as well as planned, both Dave and Mary Jean were pleased with their performance. Dave did, however, have his break during a dress rehearsal but they still worked fine.

Dr. David Zwanziger fits Mary Jean Harrold with a retainer holding fang-like teeth.

M. Trunell

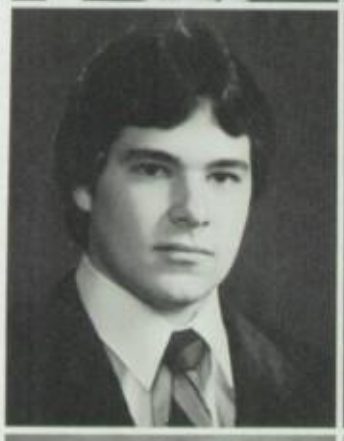
Matt Moes

Thomas Moes

Jennifer Morrow

Donna Murdock

Mike Murphy



Thomas Neese

Stephen Nemmers

Steven Nesvik

Robin Nicholson

Jeanine Nielsen

Carla Officer

David Ohl

Jane Olson

Lori Olson

Tammy Olsson

Catherine Oltmann

Shelley Palmer

Thomas Pardoe

Becky Parsons

John Paulson

JoAnn Peterman
Michael Peters
Susan Petersen
David Philo
Rodney Pilcher

Theodore Pilcher
Cindy Pinsonneault
Chris Price
Lori Purcell
Todd Rampton

Teresa Randels
Randall Rausch
Laina Reddick
Ronald Reed
Robert Reeves

Onna Reisetter
Richard Repp
Debra Ressler
Bradley Rhoades
Dawn Richardson

Joan Rickard
Tamara Ridder
Sarah Rietz
Anthony Rindels
Sandra Roberts

Janet Robinson
Brock Rockwood
Randy Rogers
Alan Ross
Cecilia Ruhlmann

Wendy Rummens
Mark Sackett
Christopher Sanchez
Kendal Sanders
Lisa Scarbrough

Mark Scheel
Danette Schluetter
Deborah Schneider
Kathleen Schreiber
Kay Schurman

Patrick Schwab
Deborah See
Carol Settle
Dawn Shankle
Cynthia Sharp

Constant concerts on video MTV

MTV, video music on cable television, showed a wide selection of tapes from many different bands.

MTV was introduced in the metro area February 16. Cable subscribers paid an additional $5 hookup charge plus $1.50 a month for the service.

Bob Pittman designed the format for Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Co. Pittman wanted people to have music any time they wanted it accessible 24 hours a day.

Most of the programming came from promotional video tapes supplied by record companies. Also shown were rock flicks and filmed concerts, along with some live broadcasts.

The show provided music news, interviews and concert date information on various artists supplied by VJ's (video jockeys).

Research indicated that nearly two-thirds of the audience had stereos in the same room as their television sets. Stereo hookups were made available, with an added cost, to improve the poor quality of the audio in most television sets.

Unlike radio, MTV was an experience in both sight and sound.

Leah Shields
Tim Shields
Debra Shughart
Diana Shughart
Debra Sievers

Alicia Sims
Dawn Smelser
Sandra Squires
Aaron Smith
Joleyne Smith

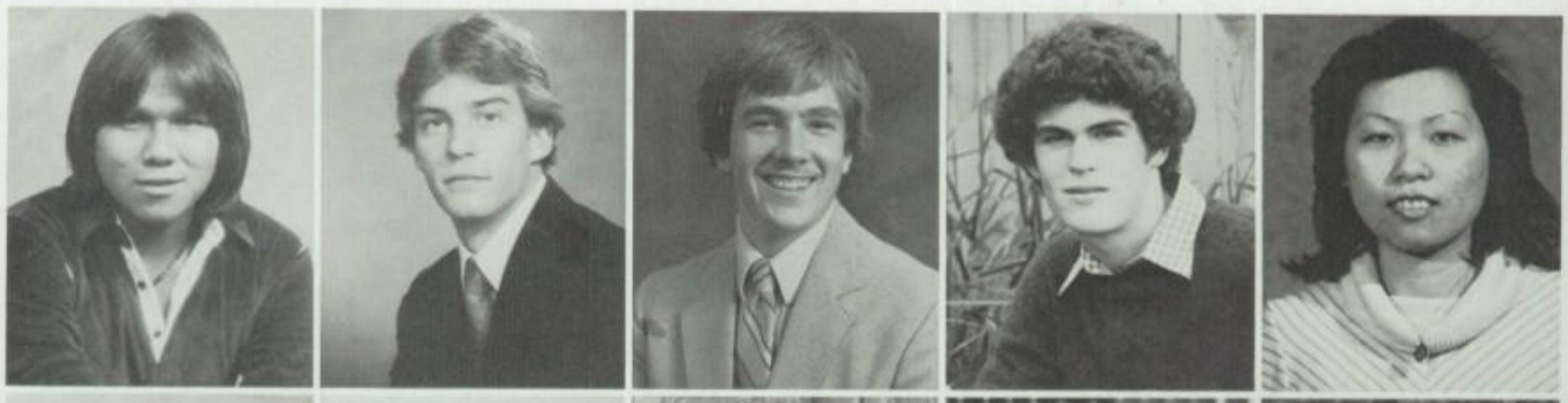
Sandy Smith
Jeffrey Snodgrass
Julie Snyder
Charles Somervill
Scott Stackhouse

Gail Stachovic
Mary Starr
Jill Stemmerman
Krista Stewart

Julie Stockdale
James Storbeck
Laura Strattan
Harry Straw

Carol Strein
David Sund
Romy Sutherland
Douglas Svobodny

Tyrone Swallow
Michael Swanson
Scott Sweet
Steven Syndergaard
Anh Tang



Domonic Tangen
Diane Tegtmeier
David Thode
Michael Thomason
Teresa Thorson

Trudy Timm
Lori Tollefson
Kristy Tompkins
Cory Treichel
Kristine Tressler

Mark Tucker
Don Turner
Susan Uhlenhopp
Robin Ulrich
Sandra Van Deest

David Vaughn
Ray Vaughn
Julie Ver Heul
Michele Victoria
Theresa Villa

San Vong
Kimberly Voss
Trudy Wagner
Cesar Waksman
Darci Waldon

Bradford Ward
Bruce Warm
Traci Watson
Sara Weber
Susan Weber

Becky Webrand
Jolene Webrand
Scott Wedemeier
Kathleen Wee
Jeffrey Weekley

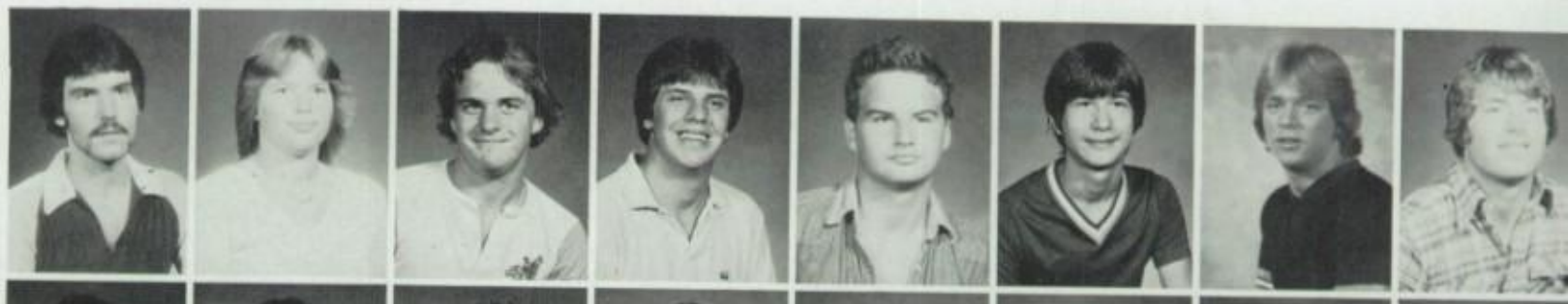
William Weires
Duane Wersinger
Brian Wetrich
Lori Weydert
Lori Wheat

Terry Williams
Jeffrey Williamson
Shari Wilmore
Shari Wilsey
Kevin Winburn

Stacy Witt
Kelly Wolf
Tracy Woods
Randall Young
James Zalog

Angela Zbornik
Rick Zeiner
Roger Zey
Mary DeGroot
Mary Jean Harrold

Larry Aarhus
Lisa Ackerman
James Adams
Jay Ahlman
Tony Albert
Mark Albright
Ron Alexander
Sean Alexander



Linda Allard
Karen Anderson
Karen Anderson
Kim Anderson
Michael Anderson
Mark Aneweer
Jerold Aperans
Jay Arries

Cory Aschbrenner
Michelle Baker
Brent Bane
Michael Barney
Kathleen Bates
Karen Baxter
Lionel Bean
Lori Bean

Rhonda Beckman
Becky Beener
Tamara Beener
Mary Bennett

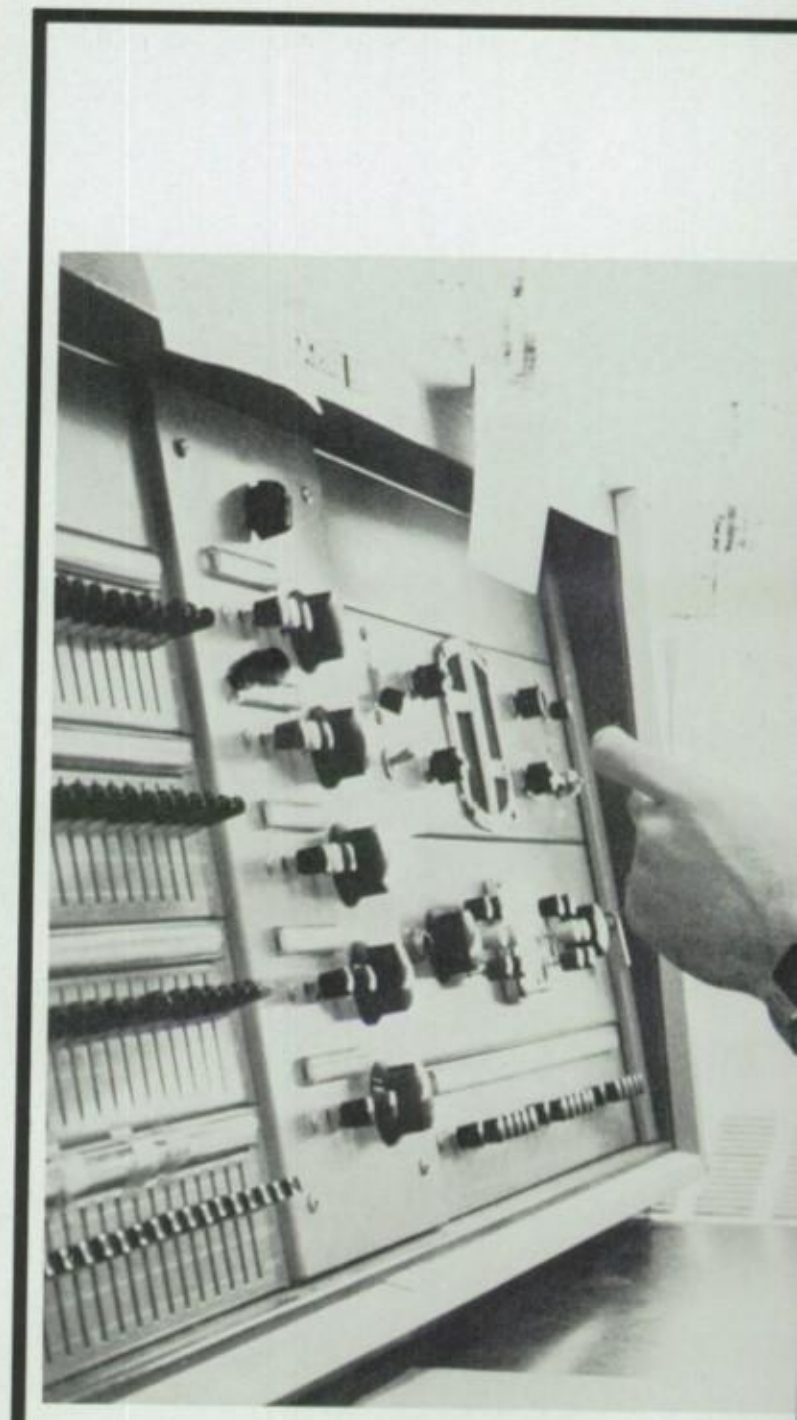
Wally Bentley
Scott Bergmann
Todd Bergman
Tracy Berry

Ronald Bertram
Thomas Bielecki
Tamra Bigelow
Lisa Bisbee

Robert Bisbee
Bobbi Blum
William Blume
Judy Boehmke

Angie Boelman
Michael Bogatin
Dennis Bolte
Michele Bommert

Cynthia Bond
Michael Bonner
Barbara Boorom
Kelly Boos

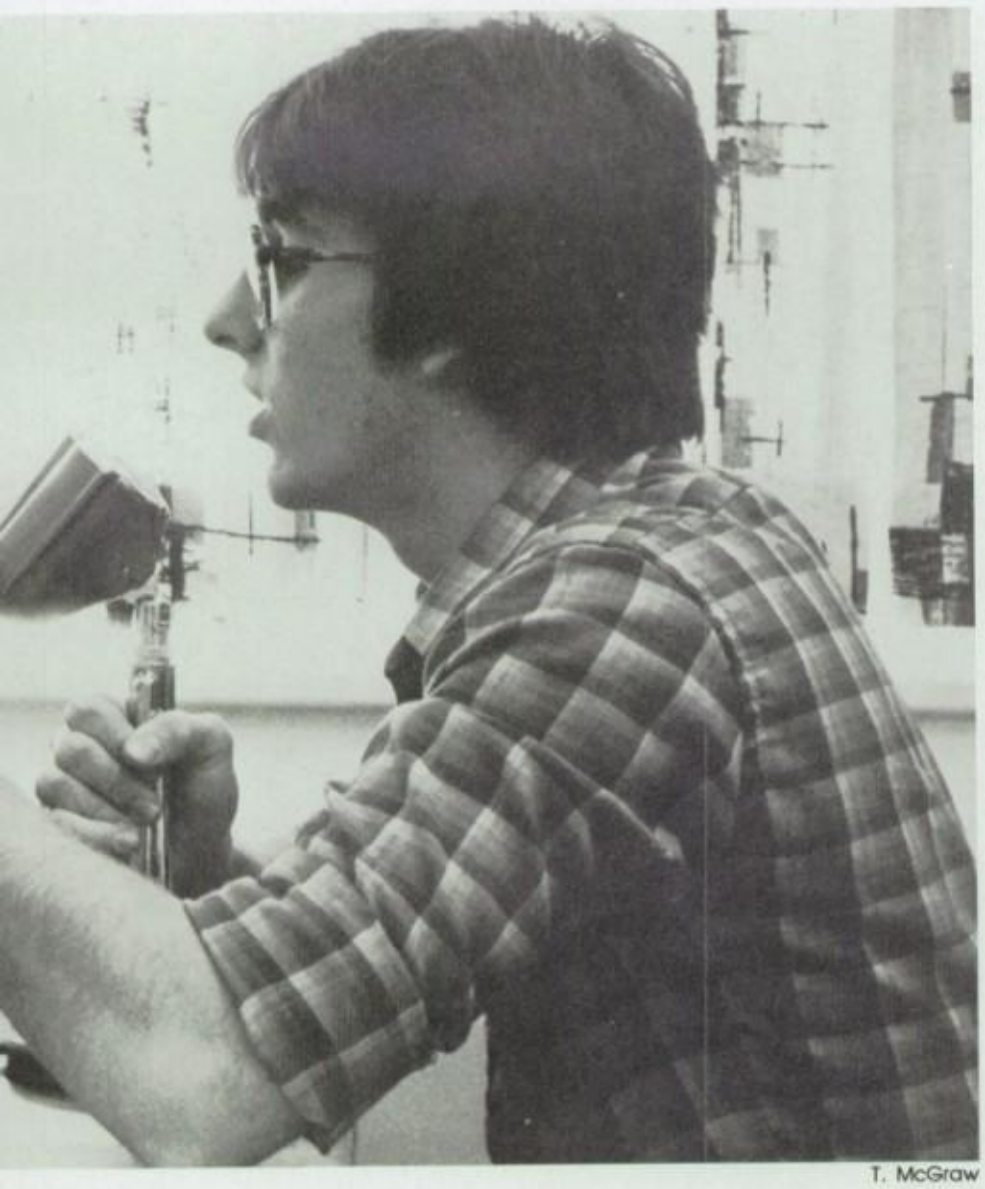


Laurie Boyer
Denise Brewster
Kyron Brimmer
Brenda Brinkman
Jenifer Brobst
Debra Brown
Jeff Brown
Mark Brown

Tom Burke
Faith Burks
Craig Byall
Larry Byvank
Janet Caballero
Kara Cahill
Shelli Campbell
David Carlson

Stephanie Carlson
Mark Carpenter
Lisa Case
Ray Chan
Mike Charley
Lori Cherney
Greg Chilcote
Douglas Clark

'And these are today's announcements'



T. McGraw

To keep students and staff informed about school happenings, the daily bulletin was read over the intercom each morning during third hour.

Mark Nickel opened the year as official bulletin reader. When Nickel began rehearsals for the fall play, he was replaced by Mike Clapp.

Clapp said he enjoyed reading the announcements and the only thing he dreaded was waiting until time to "go on the air." The bulletin usually consisted of announcements of club meetings and reports of athletic or activity achievements.

Occasional "special announcements" by representatives promoting activities such as school concerts or dances featured humorous dialogues.

Third hour wasn't complete without words like, "Good morning. It's Friday, February 19, and these are today's announcements."

Beginning at the end of February, several students from radio production classes began to do some of the announcements as well. Following a Student Forum recommendation, the school experimented with reading announcements at the end of the hour.

Mike Clapp reads announcements to the student body at the beginning of third hour.

Rhonda Clark
Scott Clark
Mark Clay
Diane Clow
Mark Collum
Aaron Connor
David Conrads
James Cook

Adam Corwin
LeRoy Corwin
Penny Corwin
Connie Cowell
Gregory Cowell
Kimberly Craig
Troy Creery
David Crooks

Carol Crowe
Maryjane Cunningham
Cheryl Curtis

Lisa Danielsen
Kelli Danner
James Darrow

Leatha Davenport
Karen Davis
Scott Davis

Steven Davis
Jeffery Dawson
Douglas Decker

Donald Dettbarn
Brett Diamond
Janet Dickson

Friends mourn Lembke

Daniel Lembke, a member of the class of 1983, died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound June 5, 1981.

Friends said he had great potential and always cared for others.

Friends also said the thing they will most remember about Dan was that he had the ability to make people laugh and feel good.

"In death, he gave of himself the gift of life and vision to others; a personal sharing he found difficult to express to others in his own life."

Robert Lembke

Charles Dix
Jennifer Dodge
Donald Dorman
Mary Dotzler
Jonathan Dowler
Laura Driscoll
Deanna Duncan
Terry Durbin

Georgene Eastman
Timothy Eckert
Jon Ehlert
Kraig Eichelberger
Martin Elbert
Scott Engen
Rich Eveland
John Everman

Joe Fairbanks
Cynthia Farris
Barbara Farrell
Teresa Ferson
Corrina Finch
Jodee Fisher
Michael Flagg
Bruce Folchert

Corrie Folkers
Dori Fouts
Neal Fouts
Jon Franklin
Dennis Freeland
Michael Friedel
Laura Frisch
Carmen Fullbright

Sara Fulton
William Futch
Cindy Gaede

Dan Lembke

Mary Gaffney
Penny Gardner
Christopher Goetsch

Warren Goodman
David Goodwin
Dean Grandon

Tracy Grandy
Todd Grapp
Mark Gray

Steven Greenwood
Michael Grieger
Teresa Gronowski

Mae Guillermo
Petra Haas
Kerri Hagge
Lila Halligan
Steven Halverson
Eric Handorf
Tena Hankins
Barbara Hansen

June Hardwick
Julie Harmon
Jodi Havlik
Sara Hawkins
Bradley Heath
Brett Heath
Wendy Heath
Jeffrey Heckroth

James Hein
Amy Hendrickson
William Henning
Cynthia Henninger
Randall Herman
Rick Herman
Jill Hertle
Mary Hesse

Linda Hileman
Stephen Hill
Trent Hill
Brad Himebaugh
Janet Hines
Anthony Hipple
Jon Hochgesang
Wendy Holland

Devin Holley
Teresa Holmes
Paul Holst
Sandra Houston
Michael Howard
Robert Howard
Melissa Huffman
Lora Hughson

Brian Hunck
Sheila Hurd
Sondra Hyberger
Connie Ingersoll
Robert Izer
Bruce James
Gayle Jasper
Dave Jenkins

Brian Jensen
Daniel Jensen
Kimberly Jensen
Kurt Jensen
Steven Jensen
Teresa Jerke
Teresa Johnson
Howard Jones

Keith Jones
Mark Jordan
Teresa Jorgensen
Jeffrey Junkins
Timothy Kammeyer
Thomas Keeling
Mary Kemp
Jason Ketter

Benjamin Kieffer
Steve King
Kathleen Kirkle
Trisha Kirkpatrick
Karla Kittelson
Steve Klages
Kelli Klammer
Timothy Kleinmeyer

Jolene Klingenborg
Stacy Klotz
Judy Kofron
Dawn Kolpek
Kenneth Kolthoff
Barry Kramer
Scott Kratchmer
Kandi Krull

Tamara Kuehl
Victoria Kuehl
Laurie Kuepker
Linda Lambert
Barbara Larkin
Lisa Laughlin
Michelle Laylin
Cindy Lee

Taped in Dome

National football rules film stars Tiger players, coaches

Miles of cable stretched across the playing field of the UNI-Dome as cameras videotaped a production by Cinema Associates.

The result, a football rules film starring the Cedar Falls High School football squad and coaches, will be scheduled for showing in schools across the nation.

Most of the film features 44 players and Coach Pat Mitchell, but one scene includes the entire team and shows the varsity and sophomore football cheerleaders.

The videotape, which was shot in three days in mid-November, was to be transferred to film and released in the summer of 1982.

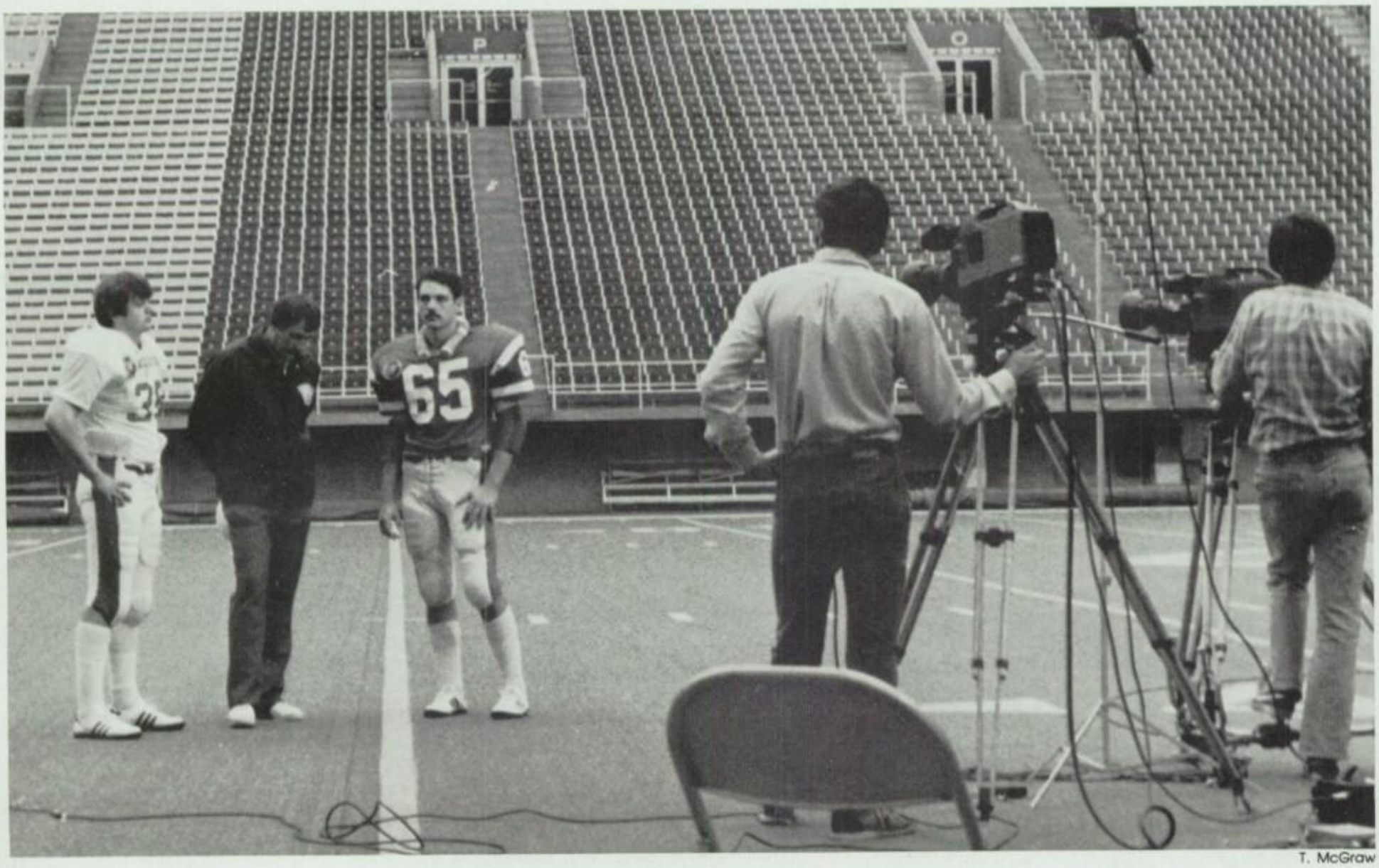
Sponsored by the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, the film illustrates game situations and explains the football rules that apply to them.

Football players were excused from school for two days to participate in the videotaping. "Most of the time seemed to be setting up the scenes and checking the takes," one football player said.

After each take, members of the film crew checked the videotape to make sure it was satisfactory. Often the director ordered a retake and the Tigers had to run the entire play repeatedly to satisfy him.

The film was edited in Seattle, the home of the film company, and released before the 1982 football season.

While technicians check a take of the scene, Bill Weires, left, Coach Pat Mitchell, and Dave Ohl relax.



T. McGraw

Dawn Lentsch
Lance Leverenz
Neil Lewis

Mitchell Lindberg
Brenda Little
Michael Llewellyn

Patrick Lonergan
Stephen Long
Joshua Longnecker

Mark Love
Ryan Love
Bradley Lybbert

Carolyn Madsen
Ken Madson
Jerry Magee

Kiana Mathes
Laura Maughan
Linda Maughan

Teresa Mayne
Rhonda McCulloch
Tracy McCuniff

Hawkeye fever runs rampant

Catching "Hawkeye Fever," students watched the University football team end the season with a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Fans rejoiced as Iowa shut down Michigan State in the final game of the regular season while the Ohio Buckeyes won at Michigan, sending the

Hawkeyes to the coveted Rose Bowl.

The Hawks earned this honor only twice before, defeating Oregan State in 1957 and California in 1959. The 1981 Hawkeyes went into the game one-point favorites over the Washington Huskies.

Asked what made the Iowa team so impressive, one Hawkeye enthusiast, Mike Peters, asserted, "The defensive unit — excellent coverage" and "Tippet is great." After the game, he planned to "have a Rose Bowl party."

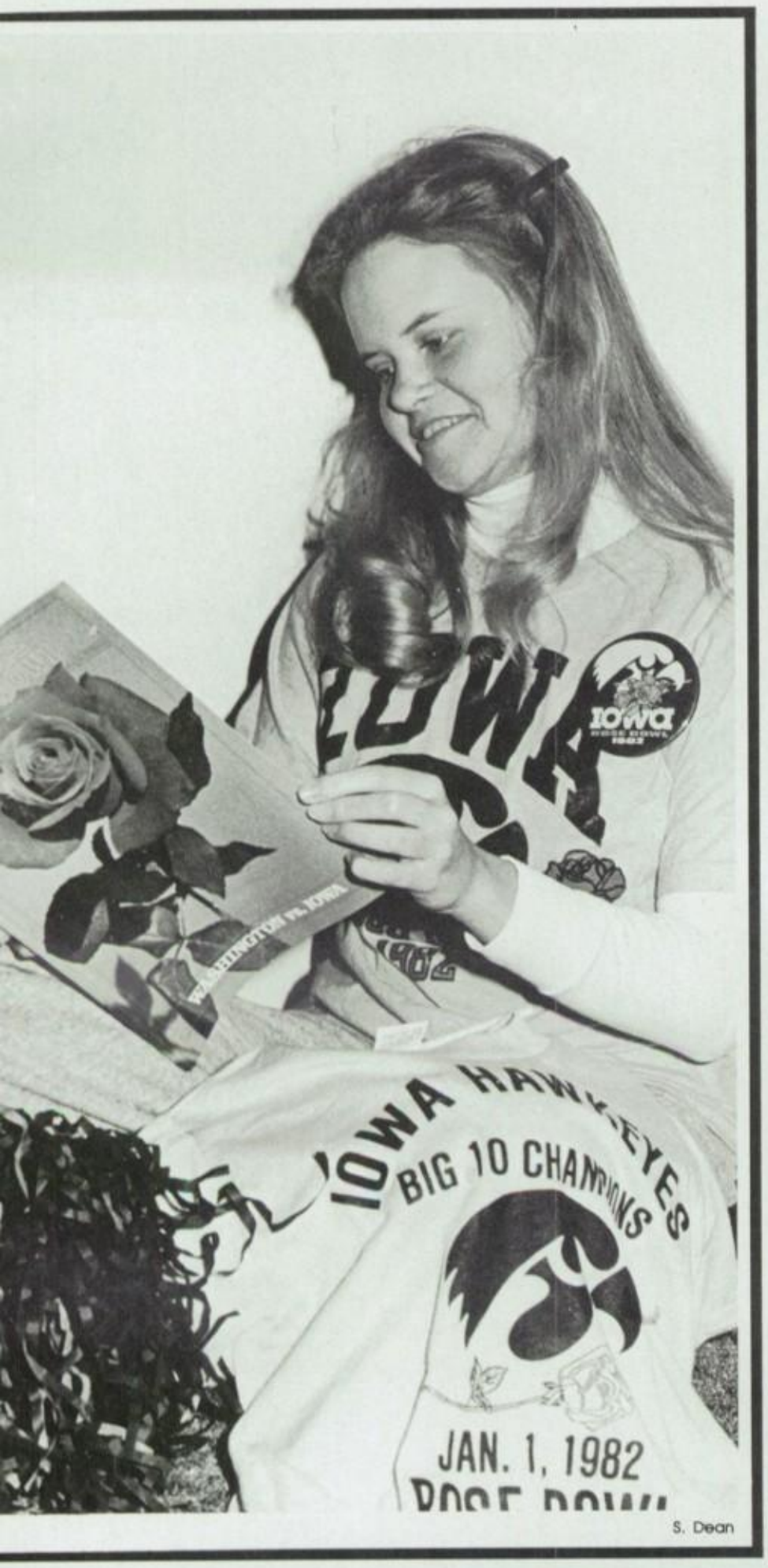
Dan Trotter agreed that the defense was Iowa's strength, but added that . . . "Dean is the outstanding nose guard."

Finally, early New Year's Day, festivities began with the 93rd annual Rose bowl parade. About 23,000 devoted Hawkeye fans traveled 2,000 miles only to see the sun set on their dreams of a victory. Iowa bowed 28-0 to Washington. The Hawkeyes ended 8-4 in their first winning season since 1961.

Dressed in appropriate attire, Karen Anderson reads her official Rose bowl picture book brought back by her mother Rosemary Anderson. Rosemary won the "Voice of the Fan" Register Contest and wrote columns for The Des Moines Register.

Steven McDonald
Tod McDowell
Lisa McInroy
Mary McInroy
Don McNair
Ronda Meyer
Katy Meyerhoff
Christopher Meyers

Jeffrey Meyers
Elizabeth Michalek
Angela Mikkelsen
Claude Miller
Gregory Miller
Nick Miller
Theresa Miller
David Minehart



S. Dean

Shari Minikus
Kimberly Moe
Margaret Moes

Clifford Mohling
Scott Moran
Noel Morris

Kory Moyer
Sari Muammer
Jeff Mundt

Tom Murdock
Ann Murray
Kendall Naber

Janet Natvig
Tim Nedoba
Rachael Nelson

Mark Nickel
Terri Nicol
Teresa Niederhauser

Lisa Niedert
Kristin Nielsen
Dawn Nijim

Rebecca North
Jodi Nottger
Pauline Odekirk
Tracy Odle
Stephen Oehler
Jeffrey Ohrt
Todd Olson
Ross Oltmann

Terry Orth
Michael Ostendorf
Dipak Patel
Lisa Paulson
Brian Pedersen
James Pedersen
Lisa Petersen
Michelle Petersen

S. Dean

Mark Peterson
Michelle Phalzgraf
Patrick Phalen
Elizabeth Philips
Timothy Pietan
D. Taylor Pine
Jill Pitsenbarger
Jayne Plantan

Carolyn Pope
Robert Preece
Rebecca Price
Keith Probert
Duane Rapp
Robert Rasmussen
Gary Reed
Brad Reifsteck

Mona Rhoads
Raymond Rice
Joseph Rich
Lisa Richtsmeier
David Rider
Linette Riley
Scott Ripplinger
Kimberly Ritter

Sweepstakes: The search for the winning ticket

It was always thought that the reason so many C.F. students went to Wendy's, McDonald's and Taco Bell during open lunch was the delicious food they offered.

Not true. The reason behind those daily treks to fast food restaurants was the fact that nearly everyone had the "Sweepstakes Epidemic."

Sweepstakes had almost become one of the American Ideals (along with Mom, the flag, apple pie and baseball), because this year nearly everyone had tried his or her luck at playing the sweepstakes games offered by fast food restaurants, grocery stores, gas stations and soft drink companies.

Pepsi-Cola, for instance, would give $1,000 to anyone who could find each of the NFL teams on back of the bottle caps. Pester gas stations ran a contest offering a new car to anyone who got game cards spelling "Pester."

At Wendy's one scratched off the gold squares with a coin, and for three of a kind, winners got $1,000. If you got three consecutive numbers, you'd win $100 and a chance for a drawing to win $50,000 and other cash prizes there.

Although the sweepstakes epidemic was exciting, not too many people came out winners.

The nearest that most people came to winning the "grand prize" was receiving a free order of fries or ten cents off on their next purchase.

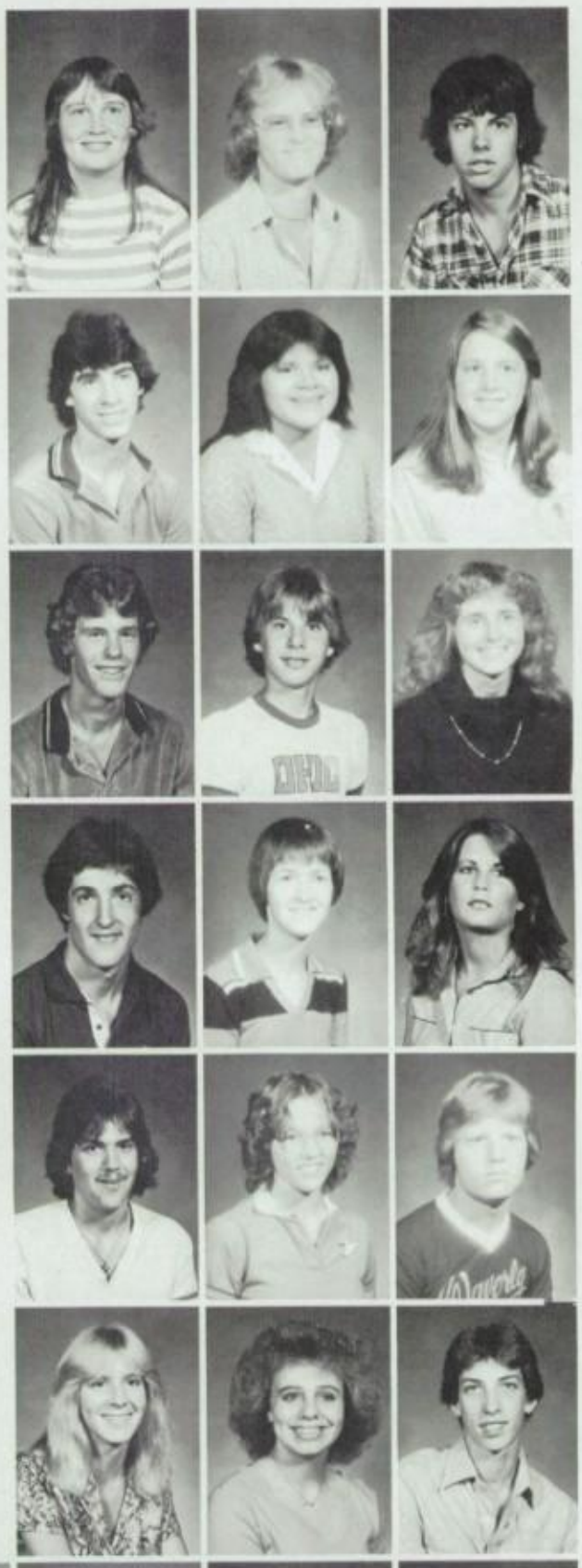
"I like playing sweepstakes games, but they influence us to go back too much," says Kris Tressler, who played at Hy-Vee and McDonald's.

Jane Huebner didn't like playing sweepstakes games. "We always came so close in the Hy-Vee game, but never won. It's frustrating," she said.

When asked if they knew anyone who has won the Big Prizes, Sue Uhlenhopp stated that a relative won free groceries.

"I play them mostly to win a small prize or a coke," said Kathy Kennedy.

Lori Witzel and Lisa Ver Mulm play "mucho mucho give away" from Taco Bell.



Valerie Robinson
Brian Rosteck
James Rule

Paul Runkle
Meghan Russell
Linda Sadler

David Sagert
Eric Salmons
Dawn Sands

Loren Sandvik
Judy Sater
Leslie Schaper

Ken Scharff
Penelope Schlimmer
Michael Schmoll

April Schneider
Jennifer Scholz
Scott Schultz

Daniel Secor
Penny Seufferlein
Michael Shaw
John Shin
Kathleen Shinstine
Janet Sickles
Carmen Siems
Kip Siems

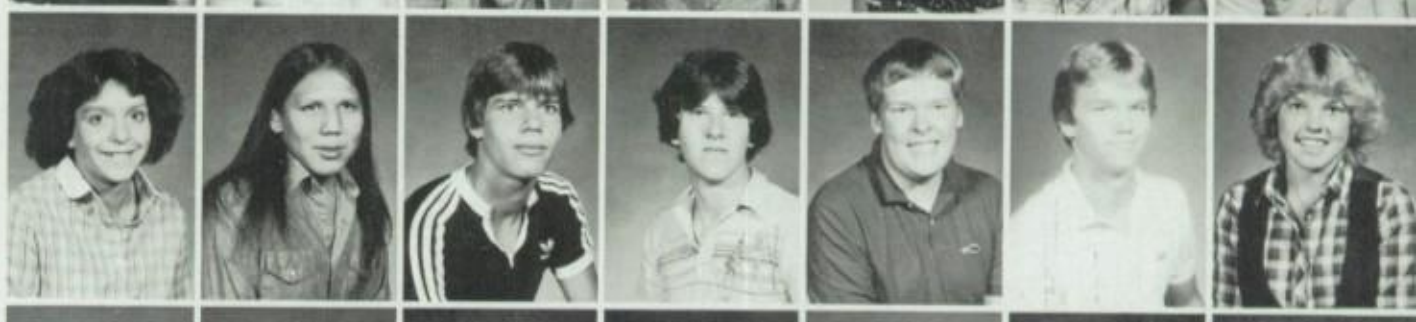
Melissa Simon
Kurt Simpson
Forrest Skaine
Catermina Skiles
Kimberly Smith
Lori Smith
Paula Smith
Scott Smith

Steffany Smith
Monte Smock
Holly Snyder
Stephanie Snyder
Steve Soldwisch
Erik Spande
Wendy Spier
Mike Spooner

Sandra Spray
Kirk Stainbrook
Carlton Stansbury
Ann Stark
Troy Stedman
Troy Steffy
Matthew Stokes

Susan Stoll
Gregory Strabala
Paula Sukovaty
Dorothy Sullivan
Diane Sund
Douglas Sutherland
Jon Sutula

Deborah Svobodny
Troy Swallow
Mike Swyers
Kim Syhlman
John Syhlman
John Tamisiea
Teresa Tangeman



Candy Taul
Sarah Teaford
Margaret Tedlie
Kristy Tegtmeier
James Terrones
Rex Terry
Michael Thode

Maleia Thompson
Karl Thorson
Lori Titus
Heidi Topliff
Brenda Trangsrud
James Trangsrud
Rebecca Trebon

Scott Treiber
Daniel Trotter
Susan Truax
Ronald Trumbauer
Mark Trunnell
Jeffrey Ubben
Cathy Uhlenhopp

Mary Vander Berg
Julie Van Der Meer
Jay Van Vark
Troy Vaughn
Lisa Ver Mulm
Anita Voigt
Ilya Volfson

Kelly Voss
Sara Walker
Stanley Walljasper
Brian Walter
Joel Walter
Brian Walton
Drew Waseskuk

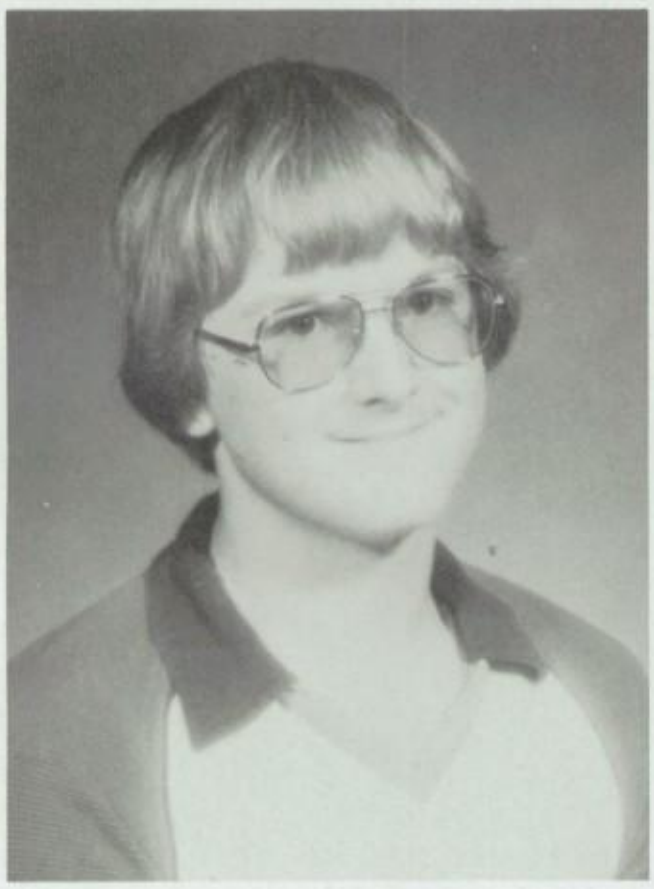
Belva Weber
LuAnne Weber
Kevin Wellmann
Lora Wetzel
Wendy Wetzel
Scott Weydert
Elizabeth Wheeler

Rebecca Wheeler
Lance White
Jill Wiederanders
Kristin Wielenga
Aaron Wikner
Catherine Wilcox
David Wiley

Lori Williams
Amy Wilson
Nick Winkey
Michael Wise
Andy Witt
Laurie Witzel
Philip Woody

Carl Yokem
Lori Young
Michael Young
Richard Young
David Youngblut
Paul Zeschke
Eric Zucker

Classmate killed in accident



RAY RICE

Ray Rice, a member of the class of '83, was killed Saturday, March 27, when he lost control of his car on Ford Road, near Janesville.

A trombonist, Ray was active in instrumental music as a member of jazz band, pep band, orchestra, marching band, symphonic band, wind ensemble and the brass sextet.

"He was a happy go lucky sort of guy," band director Hugh Eicke said. "He got a new horn as a sophomore, which shows a lot of interest. He was really improving in his playing. He was on his way up."

"He wasn't an outgoing kid," guidance counselor Bud Nichols said. "He was quiet and very active and interested in music."

Memorials were given to the music department in Ray's name. Over $300 was contributed for the purchase of band and orchestra music.

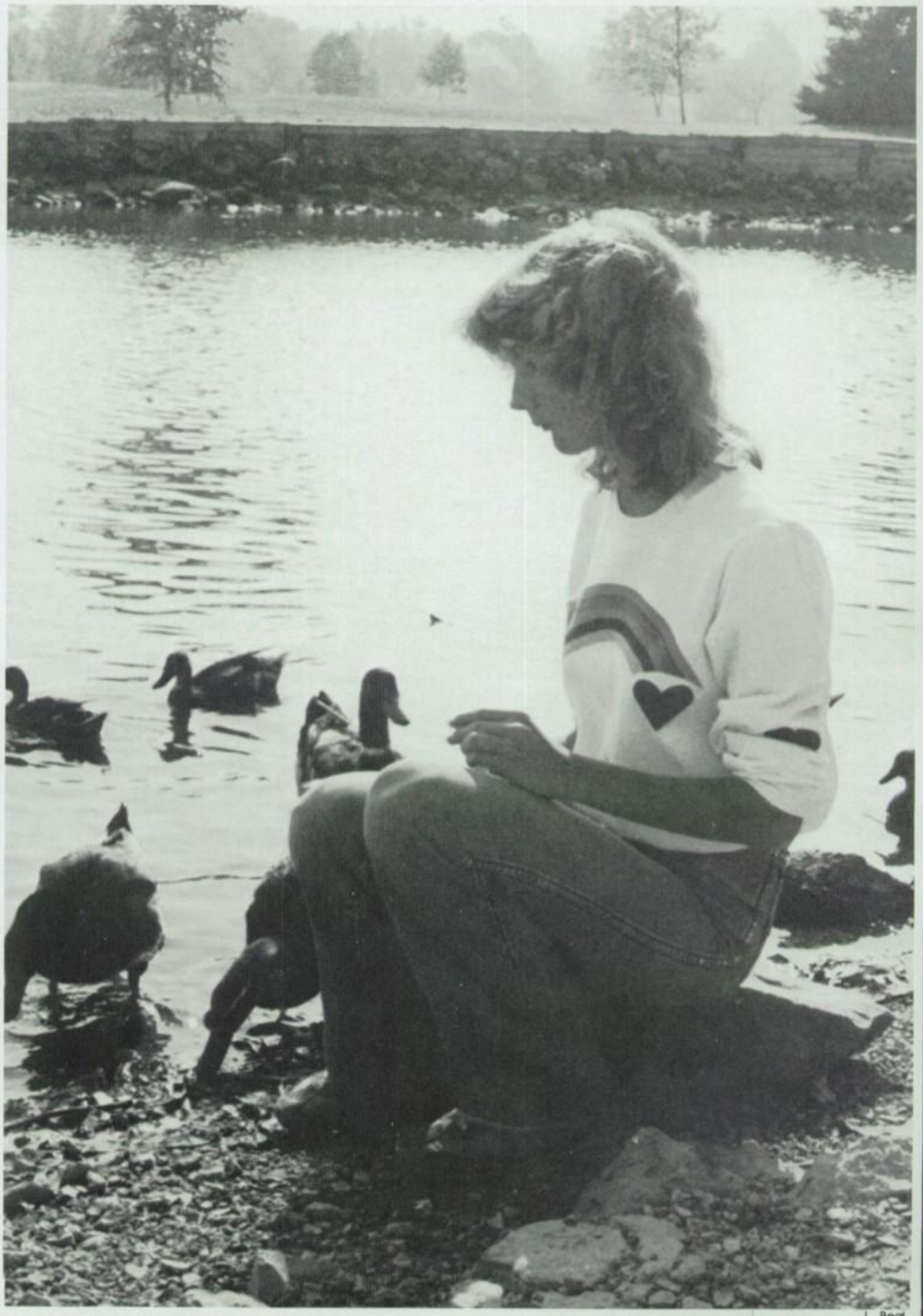
Budget cuts force creative activities

Because of budget cuts which made bus transportation unavailable for gym classes, teachers were forced to find other activities for their students. Students no longer bowled at Valley Park Lanes or played tennis at the UNI-Dome or Birdsall courts during gym.

The annual ski trip to Waverly for seniors was discontinued. Bike riding to Washington Park, Birdsall Park, McDonald's and other nearby sites in Cedar Falls and playing challenging card games like Pepper and 500 were examples of replacement activities.

"It's really a shame that the funds aren't available and the kids can't do as much as they've been able to do in the previous years," said Anne Boerschel, gym teacher.

Senior Julie Stockdale feeds the ducks at Washington Park while on a bike trip in Anne Boerschel's third hour gym class.



L. Beal

Boyd Aarhus
Bobbie Jo Aarons
Sean Abbas
Sabrena Abben
Jill Abels
Gary Adams
Eva Aelmans
Gregory Allen

Michael Allen
Sandra Allen
David Anderson
Janelle Anderson
Jayne Anderson
Rod Aneweer
Julie Aschoff
Jill Bach

JoAnne Bach
G. Kent Bailey
Scott Baker
Shelli Bakker
Joseph Bean
Toneane Bean
Steve Bennett
Debra Bergeson

Kelly Berry
Kirk Besh
Christine Bess
Jennifer Betz
Bradley Bigelow
Roger Blakesley
Debi Blassl
Dan Bliton

Bryan Blonigan
Doris Bockoven
Wanda Bolte
Teresa Borsheim
Russ Bowen
Charles Bradford
Lynette Bradford
Christine Bradt

David Brandt
Missy Brandt
Lincoln Brant
Rodney Brewster
Robert Brimacomb
Jacki Brown
Tammy Brown
Todd Brown

Lisa Bruns
Paul Buchholz
Jim Budensiek
Karen Budensiek
Kent Burbridge
Richard Burchard
Russell Burgin
Karla Burkhardt

Kristi Burkholder
Lori Buser
Cheryl Byerly
David Cable
Darcy Canby
Ted Canby
Kimberly Carmichael
Thomas Carley

Kim Carney
Roderick Cavin
Tracy Cherney
Chuck Christensen
Daniel Christensen
Ann Cizek
Robin Cizek
Douglas Clark

Beth Clute
Monique Coffin
Heidi Coleman
Jon Conradi
David Coonradt
Karen Corbett

Cliff Corley
Laura Cornell
Sharon Cornwell
Renee Crandall
Timothy Crawford
Denise Cronin

Kimberly Culbertson
Pamela Curren
Timothy Cutsforth
Anthony Dalrymple
Brenda Daniels
Jennifer Day

Robert DeGroote
DeeDee Deich
Troy Denkinger
Cheryl DeSmidt
Ann Diamond
Christopher Dietz

Andy Dobson
Carol Doeden
Matthew Dolan
Jean Dowell
Pat Doyle
Lisa Driscoll

Joe Dumer
Steve Dunbar
Leonard Duncan
Deborah Eastman
Mark Egner
Wonda Ellard

Ken Elliott
Diane Engel
Todd Engels
Steven Erickson
Angela Erne
John Evenson

Vance Ewing
Laura Feldpouch
Amy Fimreite
Dean Fix
Shelly Fix
Chris Fleming

Elizabeth Foley
Judith Franke
Angela Freeland
Paul Froehner
Christine Fuller
Nicole Fulton

The

incredible shrinking lunch

S. Dean

Everything about the school lunches seemed to be shrinking — from the number of students eating to the amount of food being served.

The only thing that was not shrinking was the price, which increased from 55 cents to 95 cents for a daily meal. The school was forced to raise lunch prices due to a decrease in federal aid. Because of the price increase, 20 to 25 percent fewer students ate school lunches in the system this year, according to Fred Wessendorf, director of business affairs.

"I think the prices are quite high, but you can't go out to eat for that price. Sometimes they don't give you enough food and other times they give you too much," said Laurie Powers.

Christine Fuller agreed that "Some days you hardly get anything to eat and others you get quite a bit."

Students agreed that the amount was fine for the price, saying it was hard to find any other place serving a full meal for 95 cents. But many students wanted more than school lunches gave and lunches just didn't seem to fill them up.

Wessendorf said proposed revisions of minimum school lunch guidelines were dropped, and he didn't expect more program changes in the near future. He noted that the school district did not reduce the size of portions being served this year.

The cafeteria seemed to be a convenient place to eat rather than going out to eat every noon. Some students like Peg Mason didn't want to eat lunch at all and preferred to study over lunch time. Melinda Lourie liked the fact that the lunches were hot when served. Joe Bean said he "liked the variety and the different choices you got."

Many students complained about the taste and appearance of the food. Others ranged from being required to stay in the cafeteria to the amount of food that the school must prepare.

Since fewer lunches were sold, lunch workers' hours were reduced. No one was laid off from the school food service program.

Not only staff, lunch amounts, and students buying decreased but guidelines for free lunches were raised. The maximum income last year was $10,250 compared to $10,900 this year. Students with family income under $10,900 could qualify for free lunches.

Lois Muller prepares fruit plates for the ala carte line.

Solving the puzzle: the Rubik cube

A new craze began with the seemingly impossible Rubik's cube.

It caught on so much, in fact, that millions of cubes were sold to curious customers all around the world. The Rubik's cube is a block of different colored squares with the objective to get each side of the block the same color, something which tended to be difficult for most people.

The actual number of potential combinations, other than the correct one, is 43 quintillion — which is 43 followed by 30 zeroes.

The puzzle was designed by Erno Rubik, an architect and teacher in Budapest, Hungary. The block was designed with a built-in mechanism to allow the block to swivel and turn, which was needed in order to solve it.

A book called, "The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube," by James G. Nourse, was published for those people who really wanted to solve the cube. It was said to be guaranteed to solve any cube no matter how jumbled. The book offered clear and steady progress and featured rules that were easy to memorize. Some students had their opinions of the cube.

Christy Bess said, "I'd like it a lot better if I knew how to do it."

Kathy Franke said, "It's interesting and fun to do. Once you've started, it's hard to put down."

Suanne Bader attempts to solve the cube.

C. Gilbert

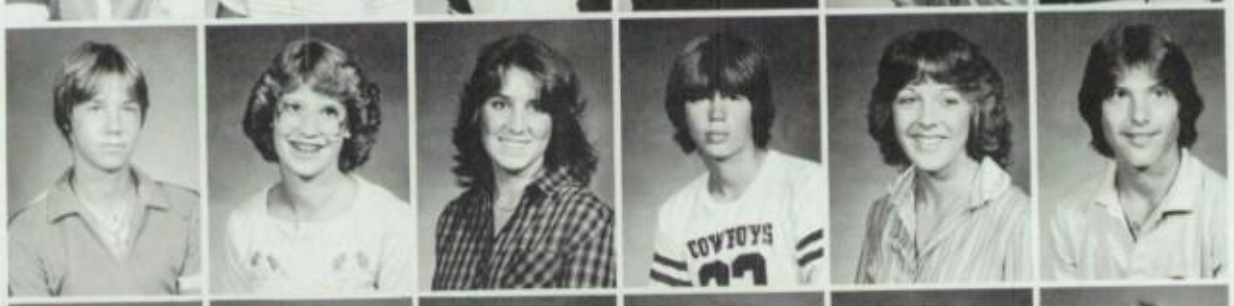
Linda Gamble
Lenny Gard
Patty Gardner
Timothy Gardner
Renee Genolous
Timothy Gerholdt

Heidi Geving
Tammy Gjere
Jeanette Gloviak
Shirley Godsey
Ty Graham
Tracy Granneman

Alan Grant
Keith Grant
Darren Grapp
Karen Gray
Todd Gray
Todd Gutknecht

Kelly Haes
Paul Hagner
Carolyn Hahn
Tony Halterman
Penny Halupnik
Jon Halverson

Jeffrey Hammer
Julie Hammer
David L. Hansen
David W. Hansen
Doyle Hansen
Dan Hanson



Kermit Harless
Betty Harmon
Valerie Haugebak
William Heath
Kimberly Heckroth
Kevin Heins

Kyle Helland
Jenny Henderson
Lori Henry
Roxanne Henry
David Herbsleb
Sarah Hewett

Susan Hewett
Darrin Hildebrand
Henry Hilmer
Matt Hoffey
Michael Hogan
Andrea Hopkins

Bradley Horstman
Gayle Howard
Larry Howard
Brian Huisman
Chris Hull
Terri Hundley

Jody Husome
Amy Huth
Edward Ihde
Troy Jacobsen
Jo Dee Jacobson
Constance Janssen
Thomas Jenkins
Tamara Jensen

Jean Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Steve Johnson
Dawn Jones
Terry Jones
Jennifer Jordon
Marlene Kampman
Jon Kao

Joel Katcher
Kevin Kelly
Wendy Kent
Dawn Kibbee
Randy Kibbee
Trip Kilander
Juanita Kimpston
Anne King

Tom Kirk
Chad Kleinmeyer
Jeffrey Klepfer
Katrina Klingenberg
Kathryn Klinger
Lea Kloster
Dorothy Knapp
Christopher Knief

Linda Knoll
Perry Kohls
Bobbi Kono
Andrew Koopman
Kendra Koupal
Trudy Kratz
Steve Krause
Donald Kriens

Dan Krejchi
Michelle Krull
Kerry LaCoste
Susan Lang
Larry Latham
Ken Lawson
Mark Laylin
Paul Leahy

Jill Lehman
Diane Leuer
Dale Lewis
Franklin Lewis
Angela Liebbe
Christopher Lilly
Lori Lohman
Khin Lohn

Rodney Long
Sarah Longnecker
Grant Lorsung
Melinda Lourie
Troy Love
Shelli Lovell
A. Dieter Lubbert
Patrick McCarthy

Brian McCullough
Bradley McCunniff
Michele McCunniff
Lisa McFarlane
Dale McInroy
Diane Madsen
Richard Majerus
Timothy Majerus

Between classes . . .

Imagine this . . . You are walking down the hall to your class, and straight ahead of you are two people engaging in a physical goodbye. How do you feel?

Associate Principal Dean Dreyer said that he feels "embarrassed, not for myself, but for the people involved! Because of my background and moral views, kissing and showing affection is a personal thing and should be expressed that way."

Study hall supervisor Linda Moon, on the other hand, claimed she was jealous! "My partner isn't that affectionate in public," she said.

Merle Picht, speech department chairman, simply said "YUK!" The reason he gave was "The same reason I don't like to watch people brushing their teeth. I am in favor of both, but one must choose the right time, the right place, and of course the right person or brush."

Public displays of affection don't really bother her personally, gym teacher Anne Boerschel said, but, she said, "There is a time and a place for everything."

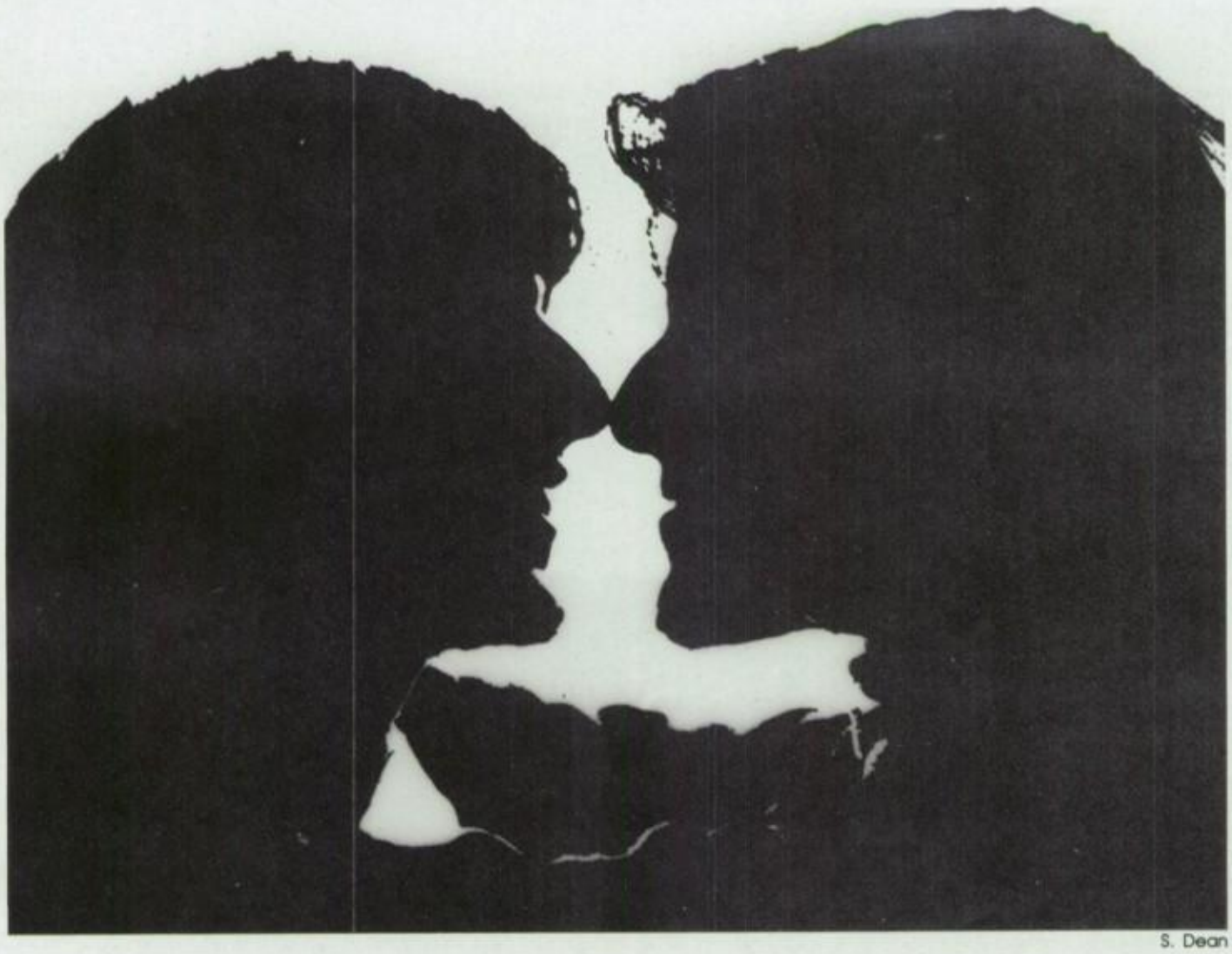
English teacher Judy Timmins disapproved of such actions. "I feel it is totally out of place. After all, the couple will only be apart for fifty-five minutes.

"They have the evenings and weekends for such private matters," she said. "Some of the kissing is not as bad as the other things that accompany it — the groping and the French kissing."

Penny Seufferlein said, "I think that every once in awhile is okay but SMUT isn't all that appealing. It can be embarrassing, but it is also funny. At least the two people care for each other."

Linette Riley joked, "It's okay as long as the partners aren't the same sex."

One student exclaimed, "I wish I were the person being kissed, because I'm deprived!"



S. Dean

Attendance ranks among best in state

More than 95 percent of CFHS students were in school on a normal day. Associate Principal Dean Dreyer said, "This is one of the best rates in the state."

Dreyer said he dealt with the other five percent on an individual basis. Sooner or later, though, the individual would lose his privileges for tardiness or unexcused absences. When a student lost his privileges, he was assigned to the restricted study hall. The student would remain there for a minimum of 4½ weeks.

Barb Garrison, who early in the year had charge of the study hall, said there were an average of four people in there an hour.

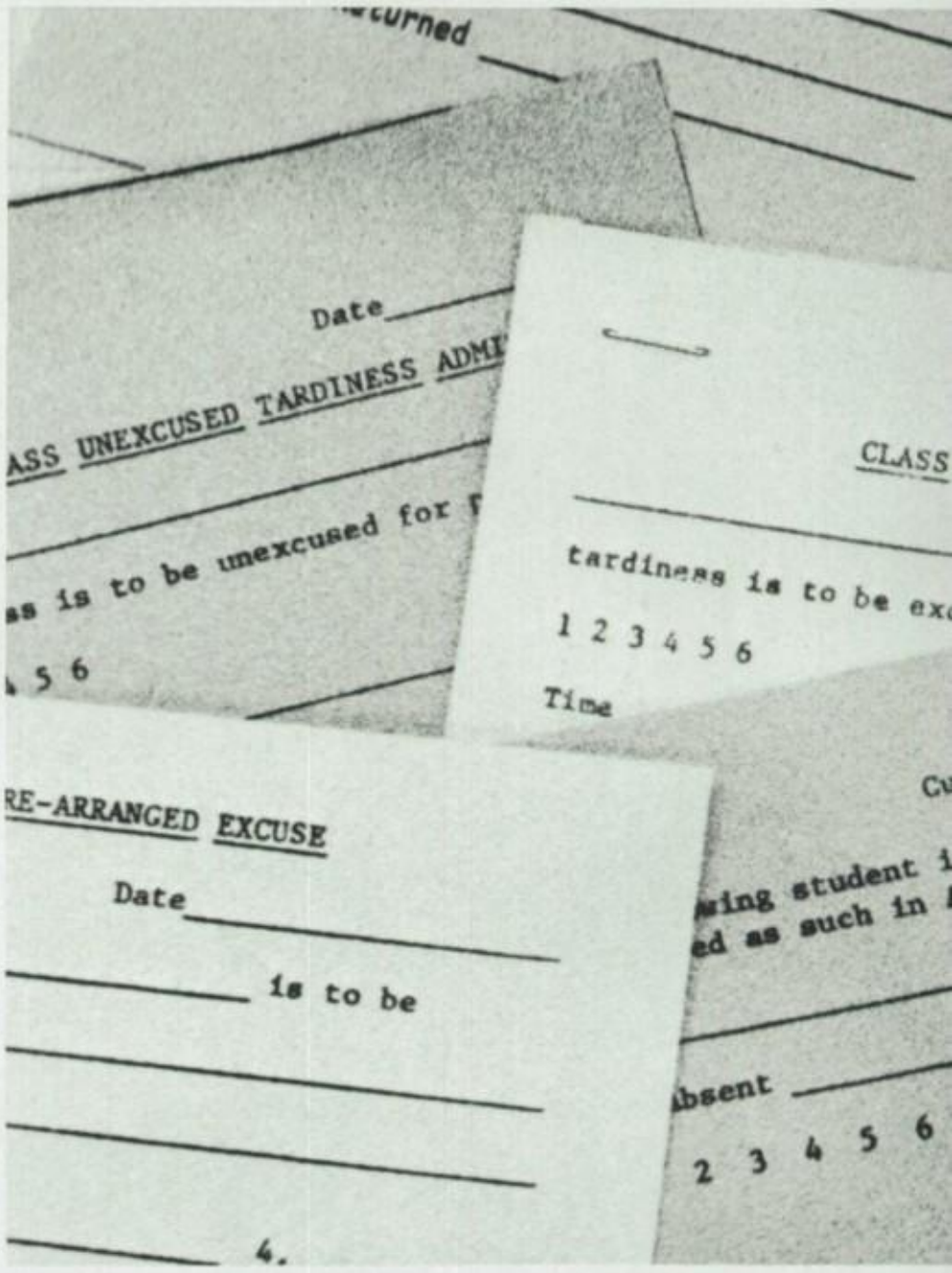
"They were supposed to use the time for a quiet study," Garrison said. She contacted teachers to get assignments for students in restricted study hall.

The school carried out the attendance policy seriously because administrators felt the school had an obligation to parents.

Dreyer said, "For the best education, you need to be in class as much as possible."

Some students said they liked to skip one hour with their friends usually to get something to eat, drink or smoke.

Most students skipped what they considered their simplest classes such as gym and study hall because "they are the easiest to get out of," one said.



Simulating the lack of freedom many students felt when confined to restricted study hall is Barb Garrison, who supervised restricted study hall. Garrison poses in a cell at the Cedar Falls city jail.

Leo Manahl
Lynn Manley
Richard Marsh
Timothy Matthews
Dianna Maytum
Mark Meier
Jackie Meyer
Karla Meyer

Kris Meyer
Monte Meyer
Lori Mickey
Gary Minikus
Joni Minikus
Teresa Mohling
Thomas Moore
Sarah Morrow

Patrick Morse
James Mudd
Todd Mueller
Lori Munson
Michelle Murphy
Jennifer Neessen
Angela Nelson
Michael Nesvik

Andrew Nicholas
Christopher Niederhauser
Jeff Nielsen
Heidi Noonan
Autumn North
Ward Northrup
Steve Obadal
Stephanie Olsen

Richard Olsson
Celeste Oson
Pamela Page
David Pagel
Susan Pardoe

Michelle Parker
Monique Pashby
Michael Pearson
Julie Pech
John Pedersen

Jennifer Pershing
Steven Petersen
Ann Peterson
Sandi Peterson
Scott Peterson

Janelle Pierce
Jason Pierce
William Pierce
Bryant Pierson
David Pietan

Kurt Pietsch
Jerald Pilcher
Liza Pinsonneault
Monique Pint
Michael Poe

Laurie Power
Jeffrey Purk
Jeff Purvis
Michael Rains
Steven Randall
Conrad Randell
Gary Randels
Lori Rasmussen

Bradley Rekward
Raymond Renslow
Dawn Ressler
Todd Richard
Sean Riley
Kelly Rindels
Catherine Ripplinger
Jamie Ritter

Michelle Roberts
Robin Roberts
Christine Robinett
Joe Roderick
Troy Rohde
Mark Rolinger
Clifton Rubicam
Mike Rusch

Darin Sanders
Kris Sands
Michael Sash
Mike Scarbrough
Renee Schachterle
Teri Schiller
Dan Schipper
Laura Schlais

Darlys Schluetter
Angela Schmidt
Maria Scholl
Dawn Schoneman
William Schwantes
Darwin Seehase
Andrew Seichter
Connie Seidel

Richard Seres
Kirsten Seyffer
Susan Shaw
Michaela Sheehan
John Shephard
Mira Sheth
Sara Shields
David Shin

William Shinstine
Shelli Shogren
Tracey Siems
John Sims
Clarice Slick
Jeffery Smith
Shanan Smith
Troy Smith

Joel Snodgrass
Kris Spande
Michelle Spooner
Gregory Staut
James Stein
Kelly Stewart

Jaryl Stickfort
Dewayne Story
Vicki Stroud
Jeffrey Stych
Cheryl Suggs
Tyrone Sutherland

Stan Swingen
Ken Syhlman
Suzanne Syhlman
Mary Tamisiea
Michelle Teeters
David Tegtmeier

Deanne Terry
Michael Thomas
Kristine Thorson
David Tinker
Shawn Topliff
Julie Trowbridge

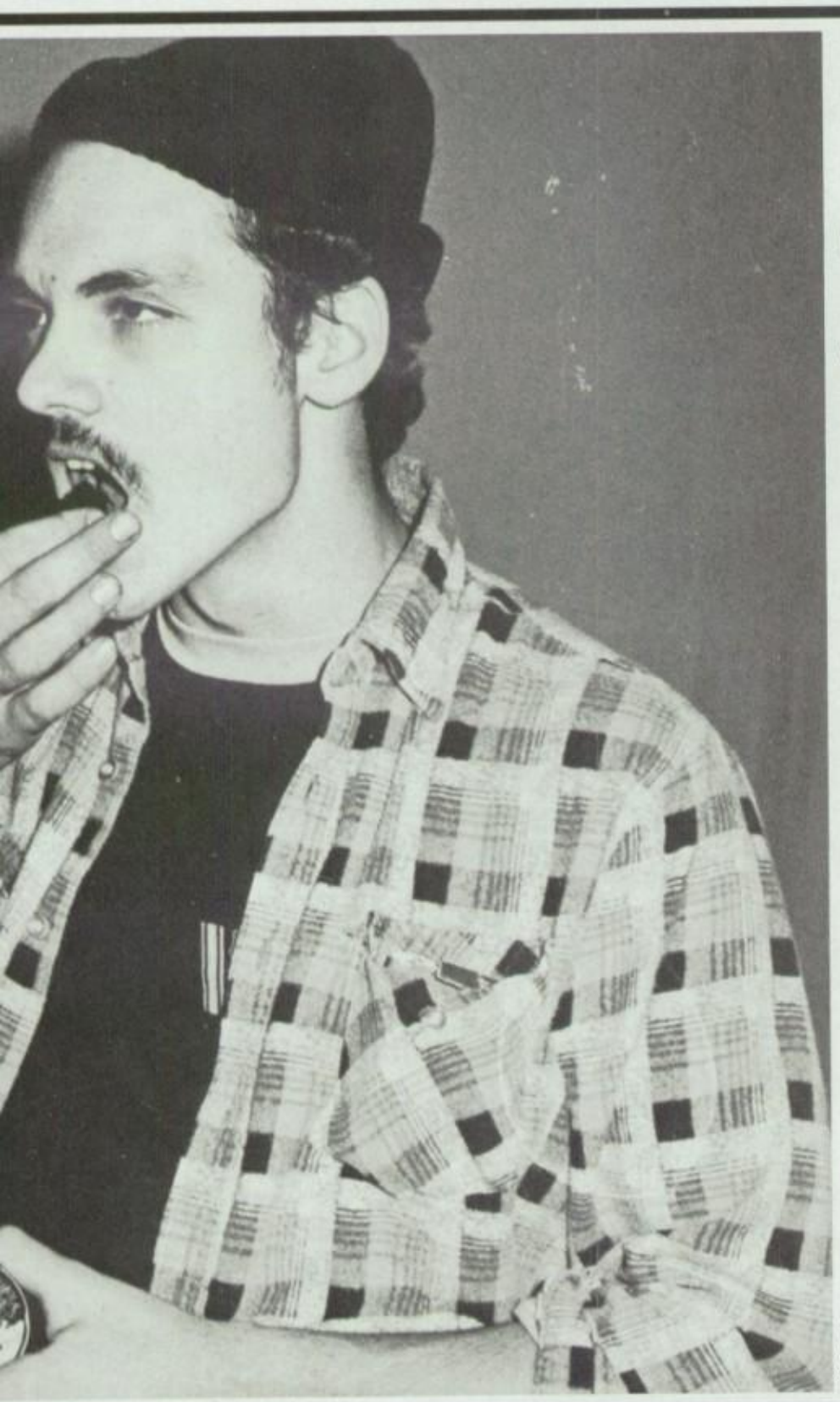
Lori Tucker
Lori Usher
Michelle Vandekieft
Melanie Vandekieft
Donald Van Duyn
Robert Vaughn

Tony Wagner
William Wahner
Brett Walker
Melissa Walljasper
Laura Walz
Lori Ward

Candace Warner
Jim Weatherly
Melinda Weber
Greg Weigel
David Wendland
Jeffery Whitaker
Matthew White
Charlie Whitlatch

Cynthia Wieland
Laurie Wiener
Michelle Wikner
Kathie Wiley
Brad Willhite
Lisa Willhite
Troy Williams
Stephen Wilson

Denise Winkey
Danette Wohlert
Dana Woodbury
Tim Woods
Kevin Woodward
John Wright
Chris Young
Tracy Young



S. Dean

Chewing: Good taste against the rules

Tobacco and chewing became a big thing at Cedar Falls High. Many reasons were given for chewing. Some of these are, "It tastes good," "You get a buzz" and "It's satisfying and relaxing."

Bob Bisbee said, "It gives me a full tobacco flavor with out lighting up."

Skoal was most favored by chewers who said they liked its mildness, with Copenhagen and Red Man next "because of the stonger flavor." Most chewers said they chewed everyday or whenever possible.

People have various reasons for not chewing. Jim Rule said, "I don't care for the taste." Two other reasons given were "It's worse than smoking," and "It makes some people sick."

"I started in seventh grade when I chewed to be 'Cool,'" said Brad Lybert "but when I found out it wasn't so neat and the time came to quit I found it hard and have been chewing ever since."

Chewing tobacco in school was against school rules as was treated the same as smoking in school. Punishment ranged from a warning to suspension, Associate Principal Dean Dreyer said.

Dave Ohl takes a pinch of Gold River to chew.

Teachers reveal private lives

In their spare time teachers enjoy hobbies ranging from camping and cooking to boating and bell-ringing.

"I like the complete change of pace," explained English teacher Mary Smart, who said she enjoys the peacefulness of sailing on smooth water rather than the noise of a power boat.

The boat, a 27-foot Balboa, is affectionately named "White Knuckles" after her philosophy of sailing in a strong wind. It is harbored in Egg Harbor, where long weekends often find Smart and her family sailing on Green Bay.

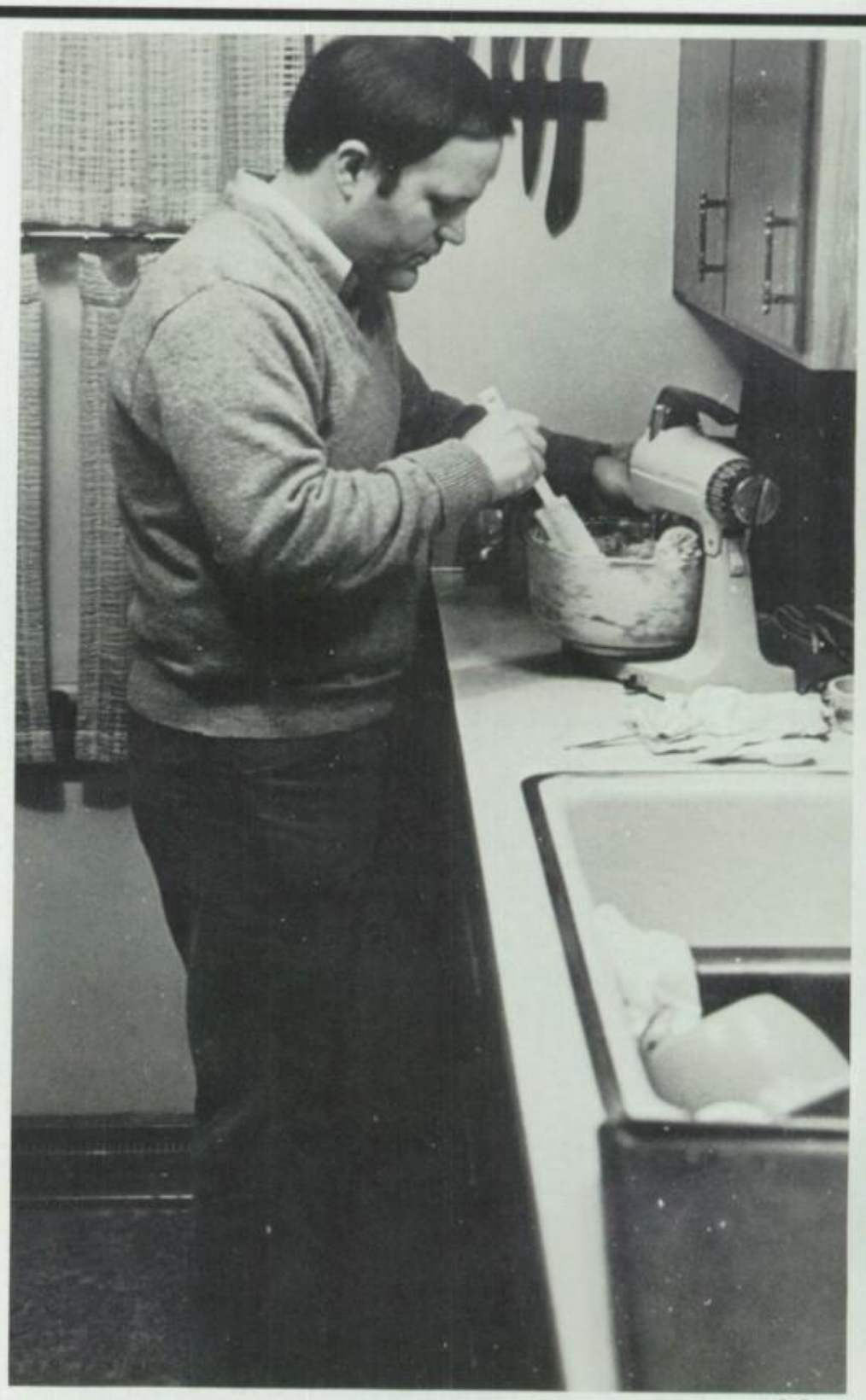
English teacher Robert Loslo enjoys gourmet cooking.

He shares in the cooking responsibilities at home regularly.

Some of his specialties are roast duck with currant sauce and Chicken Pontalba. He also enjoys "lots of pasta."

His gourmet cooking isn't limited to dinners at home. For the last five years, Loslo and Marguerite Vance have put on a special gourmet picnic each summer for their spouses and another couple.

Always included in the menu are hors d'oeuvres, soup, a main course and dessert. Asked why he enjoys gourmet cooking, Loslo replied, "It's creative and helps me to unwind."



S. Dean

Hazel Alter, teacher aide
Harry Anderson, social studies
Norm Anderson, science
William Bader, mathematics
Julie Bailey, librarian
Katherine Beebe, reading laboratory

Velma Bickner, laundress
Cindy Billard, foreign language
Charles Blair-Broeker, social studies
Elayne Blumhagen, business education
Anne Boerschel, physical education
Kristine Brimm, learning disabilities

Marilyn Bruce, library secretary
Gayle Bruene, attendance
Frank Buxton, science
Robert Carter, social studies
Craig Criswell, mathematics
Jeanine Davidson, home economics

T. McGraw

Math teacher Karen Doetseth first started in her church's bell choir six years ago.

When the choir first started, she said she didn't feel like she had the time to be in the choir with all of her other hobbies. But after a few years, one of the members had to quit the choir and asked Dotseth to replace her.

Dotseth said, "I enjoy music and physical activity, and the bell choir combines both since I have to lift the big bass bells."

Anne Boerschel and her husband have owned an airplane since 1970. They now own a 1975 model.

She said, "It is an expensive hobby, but it opens many new horizons. How many people can go to Wisconsin for dinner and be back for school the next day?"

She and her husband, the pilot, go to Arizona for a weekend to visit relatives, a trip that would take others a week to make.

John Mullan mixes up a batch of his famous chocolate chip cookies.

Violin restoration and repair is one of David Page's hobbies. He also plays the violin for relaxation.

"I would still consider wrestling a major hobby, but lately I have become interested in gardening and fishing," said Keith Young, a three-time national wrestling champion.

He started wrestling as a senior in high school, the first time his school offered the sport.

The self discipline wrestling requires makes the sport appealing to Young. The coaches and athletes all have to discipline themselves, he said.

Getting to practice and following the rules specified at the beginning of the season are only a few of the many things that a wrestler has to do.

Science teacher Frank Buxton started cooking wildlife as a fishery biologist in Florida.

"I didn't like doing dishes, so I cooked," he says. Some of the things he cooked were turtles, and an alligator tail, which, he said, "tasted like a pork chop soaked in fish slime."

Once, when two former students lived with him on Cottage Row, for two weeks they ate nothing but the game they had hunted.

Buxton especially likes to eat walleye, pike and beaver.

Marianna Delafield, art
Linda Demsky, foreign language
Karen Dotseth, mathematics
Dennis Downs, music
Gene Doyle, driver education
Dean Dreyer, associate principal

Ann Eades, home economics
Oliver Eason, science
Hugh Eicke, music
Diane Engel, social studies and English
Richard Engel, driver education
John Evenson, vocal music

William Ferris, social studies
Marlys Folkers, home economics
Audrey Freitag, English resource center
Judith Funk, journalism
Larry Gruis, English
Cora Guillermo, learning disabilities

Hobbies help teachers unwind

At the end of a long day, staff members, like students, turned to hobbies for relaxation.

Cindy Billard, who taught French, said ballet is a kind of exercise that's creative. "It's a great learning experience to do others' versions and you never stop learning," she said.

She started dancing at age 12 when she lived in New York. Billard took one year of lessons with a member of the New York City Ballet. She attended New York State University at Geneseo.

Later, when Billard had finished her masters degree and wanted an exercise program, she returned to ballet.

Billard, a member of the Northeast Iowa Dance Company and Metro Dance Theater, performs for various groups in the area. She was a member of the dance group, Orchesis, at UNI and was in the Waterloo Community Playhouse production of "Oklahoma!"

Principal Les Huth started riding a motorcycle in 1975. His first motorcycle was a mini trail bike and after he felt comfortable on that, he bought an XL-175.

Huth tried cycling when a friend who lived in a rural area kept encouraging him to come out to try riding.

At first Huth only rode on paths, but now he said he rides around town to give his kids rides. Huth said the thing he likes most about riding is "being out in the open."

He also rides his cycle to school.

"I like to act, to create a character and to watch the character grow," said Marguerite Vance.

When Vance was 12 years old, she started her acting career, and during high school she had a number of roles.

S. Dean

Helen Hahn, music secretary
Sue Hahn, business education
Olive Hambly, social studies
David Harris, mathematics
David Heeney, business education
John Richard Hills, special education

Kay Hines, foreign language
Les Huth, principal
Margaret Juhl, English
Becky Kemming, business education
Susan Kimball, English
Barbara Klein, business education

Gerald Klink, business education
Barbara Koble, math
Charles Koch, speech and English
Pedro Ledesma, custodian
J. Robert Loslo, English
Charles Lundeen, industrial arts

In college, she originally majored in theater. Vance has been in TV commercials for Balko's Furniture, Happy Chef, Esco and Roberts Decorating.

She has also done a few radio spots in Arkansas. Vance says, "Commercials are fun because it's me selling something." Vance also published her first book, called **Scarlet Storm** in 1981. "Dialogue is the easiest part for me," she said, "because it's just like acting."

Business education teacher David Heeney bought his first horse ten years ago.

Although his major hobby is coaching, Heeney now has two registered Appaloosas and one registered quarter horse. "Riding is something fun and different to do and it's something my wife and I can do together."

Head custodian John Scott is a rollerskating buff. He started skating at 13.

He owned rinks at Osage and Carroll at one time.

"I think skating is a sport both children and adults can come together and enjoy. Many hobbies are very expensive, but skating is not," he said.

"If you were to go bowling, it would cost you a lot more than skating. In skating, you pay one price; for other sports, you pay by the hour."

He said one of his favorite quotes was "For Health's Sake Rollerskate."

"It's beautiful. If you treat wood right, you can really bring out its beauty," said speech teacher Merle Picht.

He was first introduced to woodworking by his father. Since then, it has occupied much of his free time.

One of Picht's projects has been making lawn furniture from redwood scraps. His main source of materials has been scraps. "Making something useful gives you a good feeling," Picht said.

Rehearsing for the variety show, French teacher Cindy Billard poses at dress rehearsal.

Singing "Honeybun" from the musical "South Pacific," English teacher Marguerite Vance appears in the variety show. Vance played the lead in the Waterloo Community Playhouse production.

S. Dean

William McKinley, industrial arts
Richard Marcussen, art
Erik Melberg, English
James Meyer, science
Patrick Mitchell, physical education
William Morgan, English

John Mullan, social studies
Larry Munksgaard, activities director
Robert Nelson, science
John Nero, guidance
Nancy Newton, guidance
Raymond Nichols, guidance

Jerry Nissen, art
Mark O'Donnell, physical education
Carol Olsson, attendance
David Page, industrial arts
William Paup, industrial arts
Lloyd Peterson, mathematics

Hobbies fill teachers' spare hours

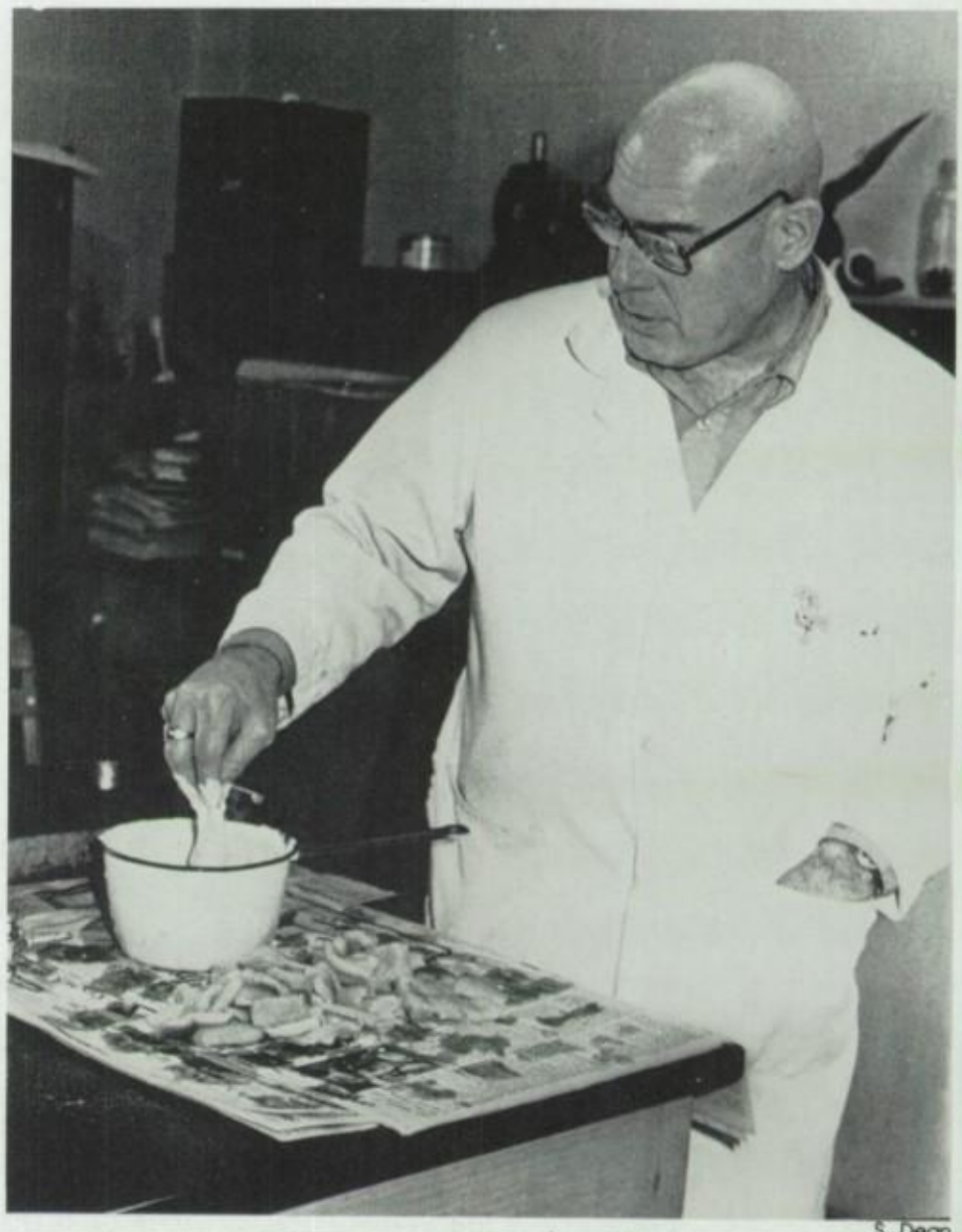
Guidance Counselor Jerry Purcell a self - taught painter, tries to paint every day, and sells paintings at art shows. Most of his paintings are of wildlife, but he also does rural scenes and some still life.

An avid supporter of athletics was home economies teacher Ann Eades. On the day of every football game, she wore red and black. "It is a good tradition and keeps the interest up," she said.

Marianna Delafield enjoys her work so much she considers working her hobby. An art teacher, Delafield's favorite activity is making puppets. She teaches classes on making puppets and has displayed her work in puppet shows.

A skier is physical education teacher Phyllis Ver Ploeg who learned to ski about five years ago. Skiing can be expensive so "V.P." has some advice for those who are interested. "Wait for the sales; you don't have to buy everything all at once."

Nancy Newton, counselor, is a cross - country skier. She likes cross-country skiing because "you can do it anywhere — even in your own back yard — and at your own pace."



Fish and wildlife instructor Frank Buxton dips fish in batter before preparing it for a class. During the semester, Buxton prepared rabbit, raccoon, venison and carp.

S. Dean

Merle Picht, speech
Josephine Pries, guidance
Jeannie Proctor, secretary
Gerald Purcell, guidance
Ruth Ratekin, business education
Elizabeth Rath, home economics

Robert Rellihan, social studies
Jim Renning, physical education
John Scott, custodian
Kelvin Schuchart, social studies
Jim Seeley, special education
Tom Shepherd, science

Mr. K

BOARD OF EDUCATION AND SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION — Standing, from left, Fred Wessendorf, director of business affairs; Marlene Behn, board member; Dr. Ervin Dennis, board vice-president; Dr. James L. Robinson, superintendent of schools; Richard Nystuen, director of pupil services; Dr. Clair E. Brooks, director of personnel; Richard Vande Kieft, board member; Dr. J.E. Jorgensen, board member; seated, Gene Scheel, board member; Charles Officer, board member; Joy Corning, board president, and Floyd G. Winter, director of secondary education.

"Our major accomplishment this year was not having to cut out areas which students would like to continue," said Floyd Winter, director of secondary education.

Instead of making major cuts in staff and course offerings, the school board successfully accomplished holding on to "what they had," Winter said.

Because of continuing enrollment declines, Winter expects further funding reductions in the future. "With more cuts next year, we hope to accomplish the same thing," he said.

"What we want is what's best for the students, and cutting out courses isn't," he said.

Jerry Slykhuis, science
Mary Smart, English
Karen Smith, learning disabilities
Mary Staniger, math
Brandt Stum, German
Velda Timmerman, secretary

Judy Timmins, English
Deb Vanderwerf, business education
Marquerite Vance, English
LeRoy Ver Mulm, English
Phyllis Ver Ploeg, physical education
Vivian Virden, social studies resource center

Linda Waddle, librarian
Frank Walter, math
Lucille Walter, French
Leo Walton, social studies
Nell Wilson, nurse
Keith Young, driver education

Mary Baker
Chris Evans
Johanna Kampman
Mae Lindamen
Marcia Michaels
Lynda Primmer
Dorothy Schima
Noa Woods

SPORTS

Thrilling upsets and exciting individual performances highlighted the year in sports.

Narrowly missing the playoffs, the football team went 7-2. Fans went wild as the team upset number-one-ranked Fort Dodge.

Wins over Marshalltown and Fort Dodge, both ranked in the top five, topped the boys' basketball season. The girls' highlight was a last-second win over Fort Dodge.

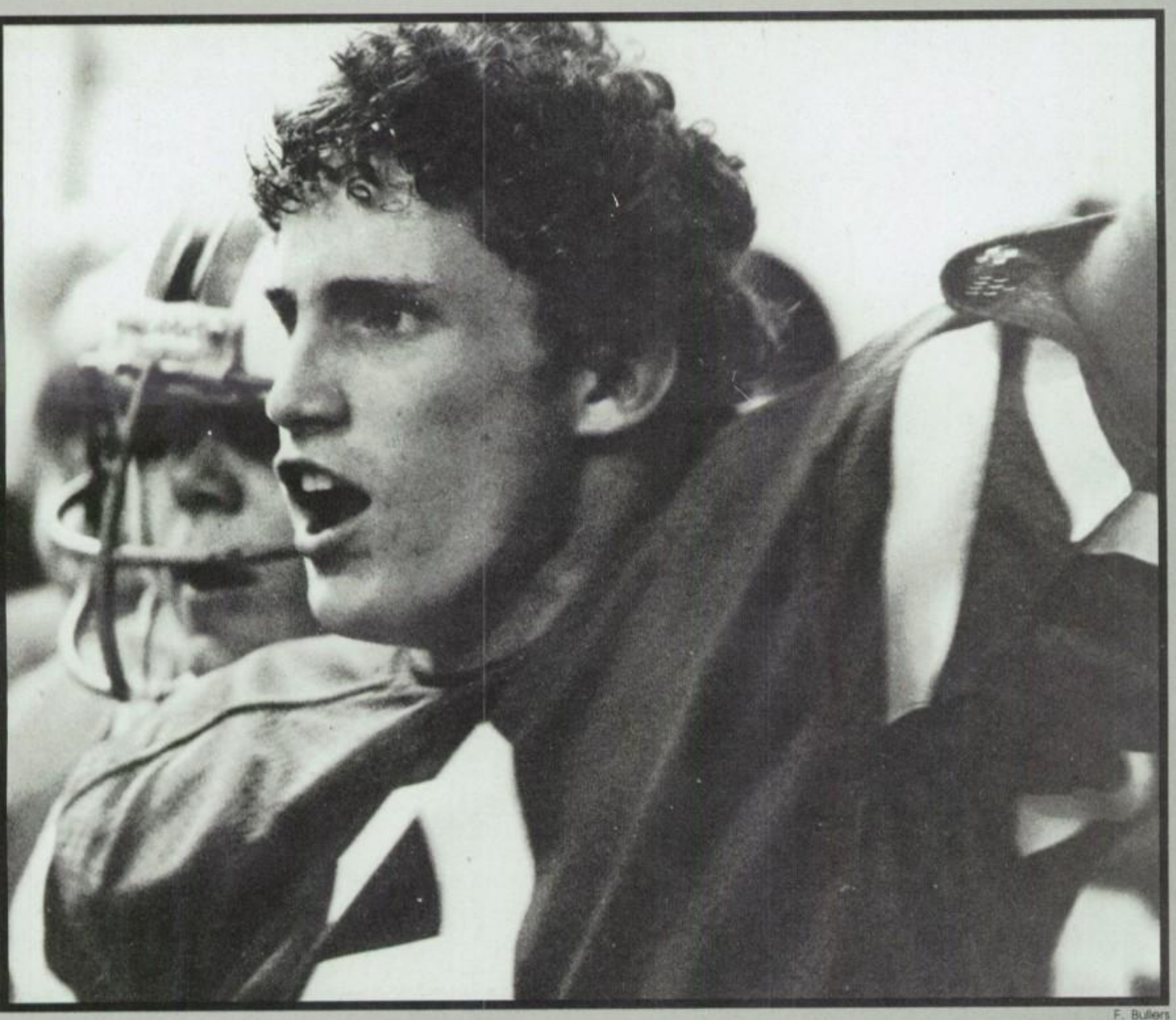
Dawn Lentsch won the state cross country title, and Mark Ahrenholz won the conference tennis singles championship to highlight individual performances of the year.

In the best track season in years, boys won five meets, including their first Big Five meet since 1969. Girls turned in the state's fastest times in both the distance medley and two-mile relays, qualifying for state in five events.

Randy Rausch checks his opponent's score.

F. Bullers

N. Korpela



F. Bullers

Trip Kilander strives for a win in the Big Eight cross country meet.

Jim Pedersen cheers his teammates on from the sidelines.

Tigers share Big 8 crown

Making a strong bid for a playoff berth, the football team kept fans excited throughout the season, finishing 7-2 in a three-way tie for the Big Eight Conference title.

After losing the season opener to top-ranked Cedar Rapids Washington, the Tigers went on to upset number-one-ranked Fort Dodge. They beat all three Waterloo schools.

The Tigers' overtime victory over Marshalltown in the Dome was one of the most exciting games of the season.

Their 31-8 loss to Mason City dashed the Tigers' hopes for an undisputed conference title and an automatic playoff berth. Coach Pat Mitchell said, "All the mistakes of the season popped up in one quarter of this game."

Sixty-five players lettered at the varsity level including thirty-six underclassmen.

Steve Madsen broke the school's record for most quarterback sacks with 8½. Scott Engen tied the record for most kick team tackles with 22.

"Most valuable" awards went to Mark Caballero, offensive player; Doug Svobodny, offensive back; John Downs, receiver; Bill Weires, defensive player and defensive lineman, and Taylor Pine, defensive back.

Dave Ohl was named most improved offensive player, and Scott Eades, most improved defensive player.

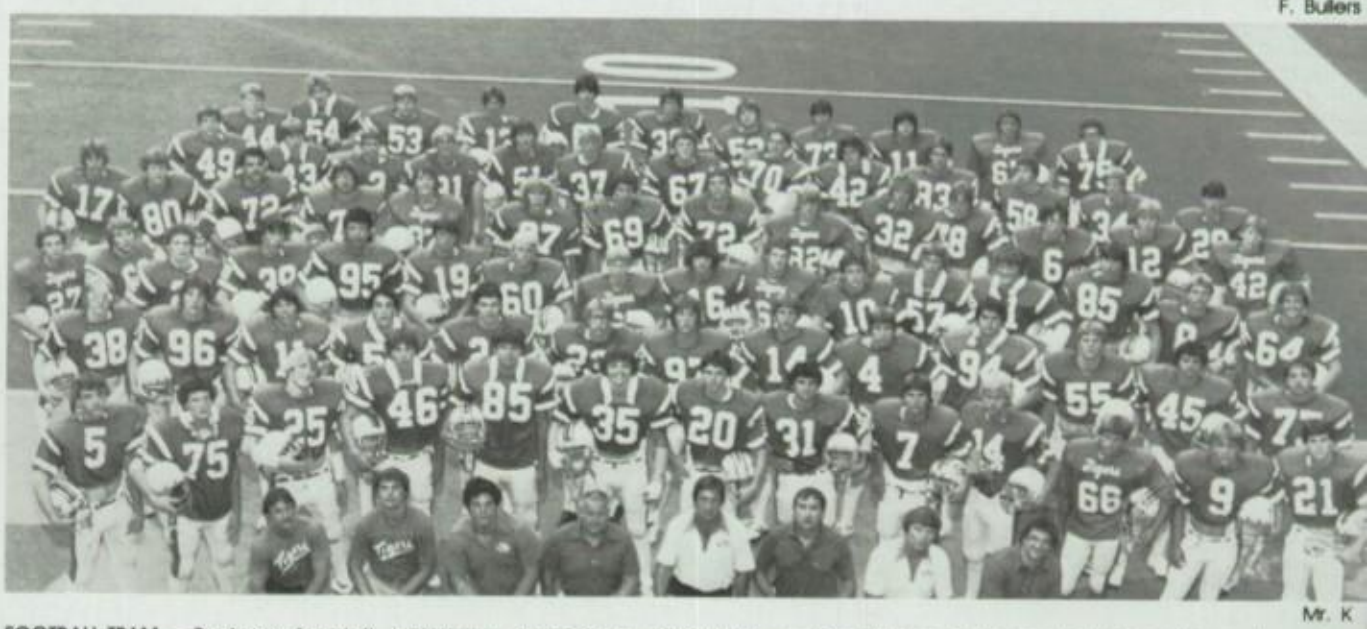
Dave Griffith, who was injured in the October 1 game and missed the last half of the season, was selected captain.

Pine made third team all-state on defense. Caballero, Downs, Mike Griffith, Weires, Eades and Pine made all-Big Five.

	OPPONENT	CF
42	Cedar Rapids Washington	7
14	Fort Dodge	27
7	Central	37
7	East	27
7	West	24
3	Ames	14
14	Marshalltown	21
31	Mason City	8
7	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	28

Assistant Coach Gene Doyle makes last minute plans with the offense during the Marshalltown game. The Tigers went on to win the contest in overtime.

F. Bullers



Mr. K

FOOTBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Joel Walter, Joe Fairbanks, Kevin Wellmann, Don Alshouse, Rick Repp, Keith Probert, Sean Alexander, Rex Terry, Jim Trangsrud, Brian Cox, Marty Elbert; sixth row, Mark Peterson, Brian Ackman, John Tamisiea, Dave Conrads, Troy Creery, Jon Franklin, Bob Bisbee, Ken Kolthoff, Kurt Jensen, Bruce James, Randy Herman, Jeff Gard, Scott Stackhouse; fifth row, Doug Svobodny, Mike DeLange, David Ohl, Norman Bruha, Steve McDonald, Brad Himebaugh, Greg Cowell, Dan Secor, Don McNair, L. D. Bean, Brian Walton, Drew Waseskuk, Jeff Heckroth, Mike Chandler; fourth row, Scott Smith, John Heins, Jim Pedersen, Greg Hinz, Ray Chan, Rob Blech, Phil Woody, Taylor Pine, Mike Ostendorf, Troy Vaughn, Mike Howard, Rick Herman, Terry Orth, Mike Flagg, Scott Treiber, Steve Davis; third row, Ted Pilcher, John Downs, Dave Cunningham, Mark Caballero, Tom Neese, Dan Kelling, Troy Stedman, Nick Winkey, Dennis Freeland, Kraig Eichelberger, Mike Llewellyn, David Griffith, Dave Youngblut; second row, Mark Frye, Steve Dix, Randy Young, Scott Eades, Steve Madsen, Bill Weires, Steve Goodwin, Mike Griffith, Brad Hunemuller, Mike Peters, Scott Engen, Brian Brummel; first row, Mark Rhoades, Tom Weires, Dave Rampton, Don Erusha, Mark O'Donnell, Pat Mitchell, Gene Doyle,Dick Robert.

F. Bullers

Ken Kolthoff (70) and John Downs (96) raise their hands in excitement as Mike Griffith (31) makes a touchdown.

N. Korpela

F. Bullers

Brad Hunemuller (7) passes the ball while being protected by Sean Alexander (52) and Ken Kolthoff (70).

L. D. Bean receives the ball and pours on the speed to the end zone.

R. Chase

N. Korpela

Scott Smith sprints with great effort toward the end zone.

Rick Herman (57) charges quarterback Brad White of Cedar Rapids Washington in the season opener.

N. Korpela

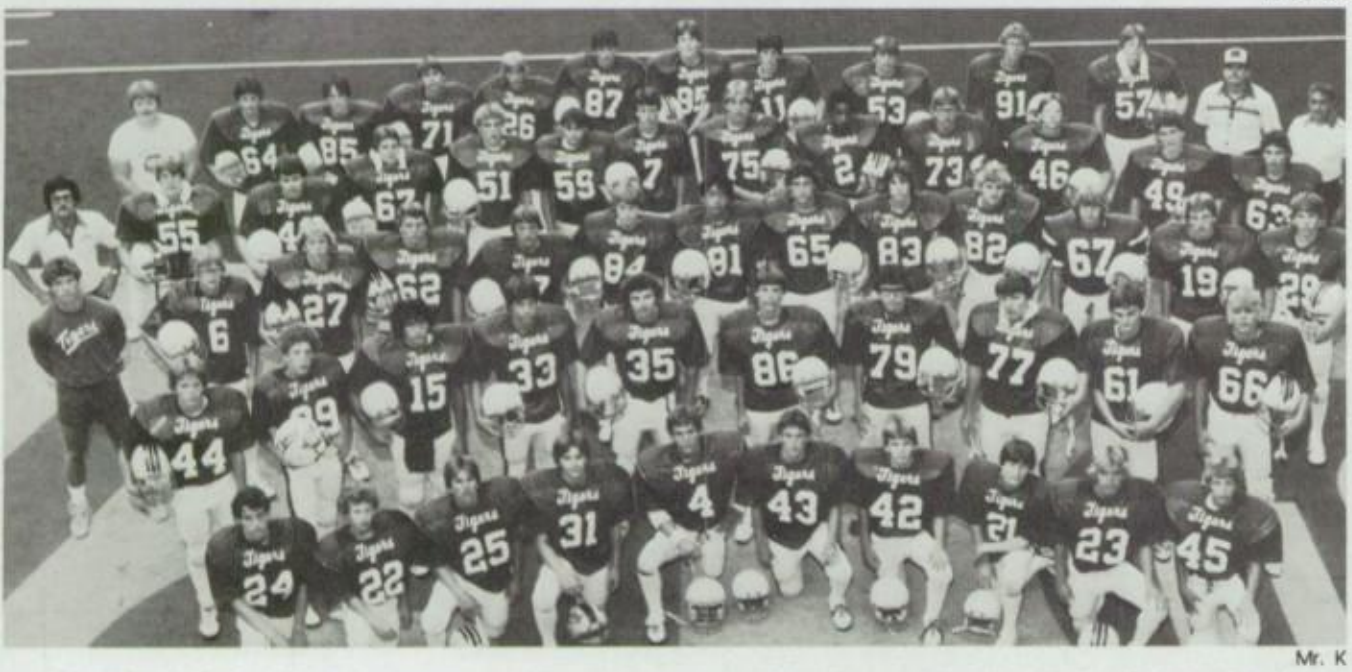
Tom Neese (22) and Steve Madsen (85) pressure quarterback Brad Sleep of Cedar Rapids Kennedy.

F. Bullers

Brad McCunniff (23) makes the tackle while playing Central. Jon Conradi (55) is there for the assist.

Andy Seichter (33) prepares to go into the game while Ken Lawson (79) cheers the Tigers on.

F. Bullers



Mr. K

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Steve Waddle (student coach), John Wright, Chuck Bradford, Mike Scarbrough, Chris Niederhauser, Andy Dobson, Scott Peterson, Rick Majerus, Bryant Pierson, Troy Rohde, Troy Smith, Dave Welter (assistant coach), Harry Anderson (head coach); fourth row, Steve Miller (student coach), Jon Conradi, Troy Denkinger, Dan Christensen, Tom Kirk, Todd Gutknecht, Mike Poe, Mark Rolinger, Brett Walker, Mike Sash, Mark Egner, John Pedersen, Chuck Christensen; third row, Walt Wilkinson (student coach), Tim Cutsforth, Mike Hogan, Mike Nesvik, David Herbsleb, Kirk Besh, John Kao, Jeff Klepfer, Steve Dunbar, Tyrone Sutherland, Bill Shinstine, Doug Clark, Steve Obadal; second row, Bill Murray, Troy Jacobsen, Kevin Kelly, Andy Seichter, Randy Kibbee, Dave Brandt, Eddie Ihde, Stan Swingen, Joel Snodgrass, Mike Pearson; front row, Chris Lilly, Jeff Purk, Tom Moore, Kevin Woodward, Doyle Hansen, Robin Roberts, Tim Woods, Pat Doyle, Brad McCunniff, Greg Weigel.

Sophomores win Metro championship

The sophomores won the Metro championship by beating West, East and Central.

The highlight of the season was the Central game in which the sophomores came from a 20-0 deficit to win 35-20.

Coach Harry Anderson said, "Though we would liked to have had an undefeated season, the coaches worked more at developing skill that would be used in the next two years at the varsity level." Their overall record was 3-5-1.

Anderson added that the sophomores made a lot of mistakes which caused the loss of some key games.

Anderson said quarterback Rick Majerus and running back Doyle Hansen had outstanding years. Tom Kirk, Jeff Klepfer, Scott Peterson, Troy Rohde and Mark Rolinger were outstanding in the offensive line, Anderson said.

He said Jon Conradi, Ken Lawson, Bryant Pierson, Andy Seichter, Joel Snodgrass, Tyrone Sutherland and Brett Walker excelled on defense.

	OPPONENT	CF
13	Cedar Rapids Washington	14
14	Fort Dodge	14
35	Central	21
14	East	13
13	West	6
6	Ames	7
6	Marshalltown	34
7	Mason City	21
7	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	14

Lentsch goes unbeaten

The cross country season ended victoriously for both the boys' and the girls' squads.

According to boys' Coach Rich Engel, "We always finished in the upper quarter of all the meets we attended." The boys were not able to go to state, but they did win the West Big Five Invitational.

"We hadn't won this since 1973," said Engel. "Columbus is the only other school besides us to win this trophy."

As a team, the girls' squad also did well. Dawn Lentsch won the state 3A championship.

Dawn won every meet and set new course records at every meet. At State she set a personal record of 11:32.

The seasons ended with 7 girls and 15 boys lettering.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
INVITATIONALS

Waverly-Shell Rock Inv. 4th
Marshalltown Invitational 5th
Tiger Invitational 5th
New Hampton Inv. 4th
West Invitational 3rd
Central Invitational 2nd
Benton Invitational 2nd
Big Eight Conference meet 4th
District meet 8th

DUALS

CF	Opponent	
35	New Hampton	20
14	Central	22

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

West Central Triangular 1st
Charles City Invitational 4th
Mason City Inv. 4th
Marshalltown Inv. 4th
Tiger Inv. 4th
Columbus Inv. 5th
West Big 5 Inv. 1st
Central Inv. 4th
Benton 2nd
Big 8 Conference 4th
District 9th

R. Chase

Dawn Lentsch stretches her lead to win the Tiger Invitational in a time of 11:38.

N. Korpela

Jeff Brown is determined to surpass his contender in the Tiger invitational.

Mr. K.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Back row, from left, student coach Bill Siler, Coach Richard Engel; fourth row, Dan Layton, Trip Kilander, Gordy Mauer; third row, Chris Meyers, Troy Love, Alan Ross, Chris Henderson, Rich Young; second row, Scott Weydert, Todd Skaine, Jeff Brown, Eric Handorf; front row, Kevin Heins, Greg Moehlis, Mark Tucker.

R. Chase

N. Korpela

Eric Handorf shows his agonizing struggle to finish first.

Mark Tucker puts all his efforts into winning for the Tigers against Ames.

R. Chase

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Top row, from left, Kathy Schreiber, Julie Snyder, Kim Moe, Mary Hesse, Dawn Lentsch, Coach Jane Asimus; middle row, Judy Franke, Anne Diamond, Sarah Longnecker, Jenny Henderson, Wanda Bolte; front row, Shellie Greene, Cami Rolinger, Ann Cutsforth, Joan Franke, Pam Curren. Not pictured: Assistant coach Don Greene.

Tigers meet personal goals

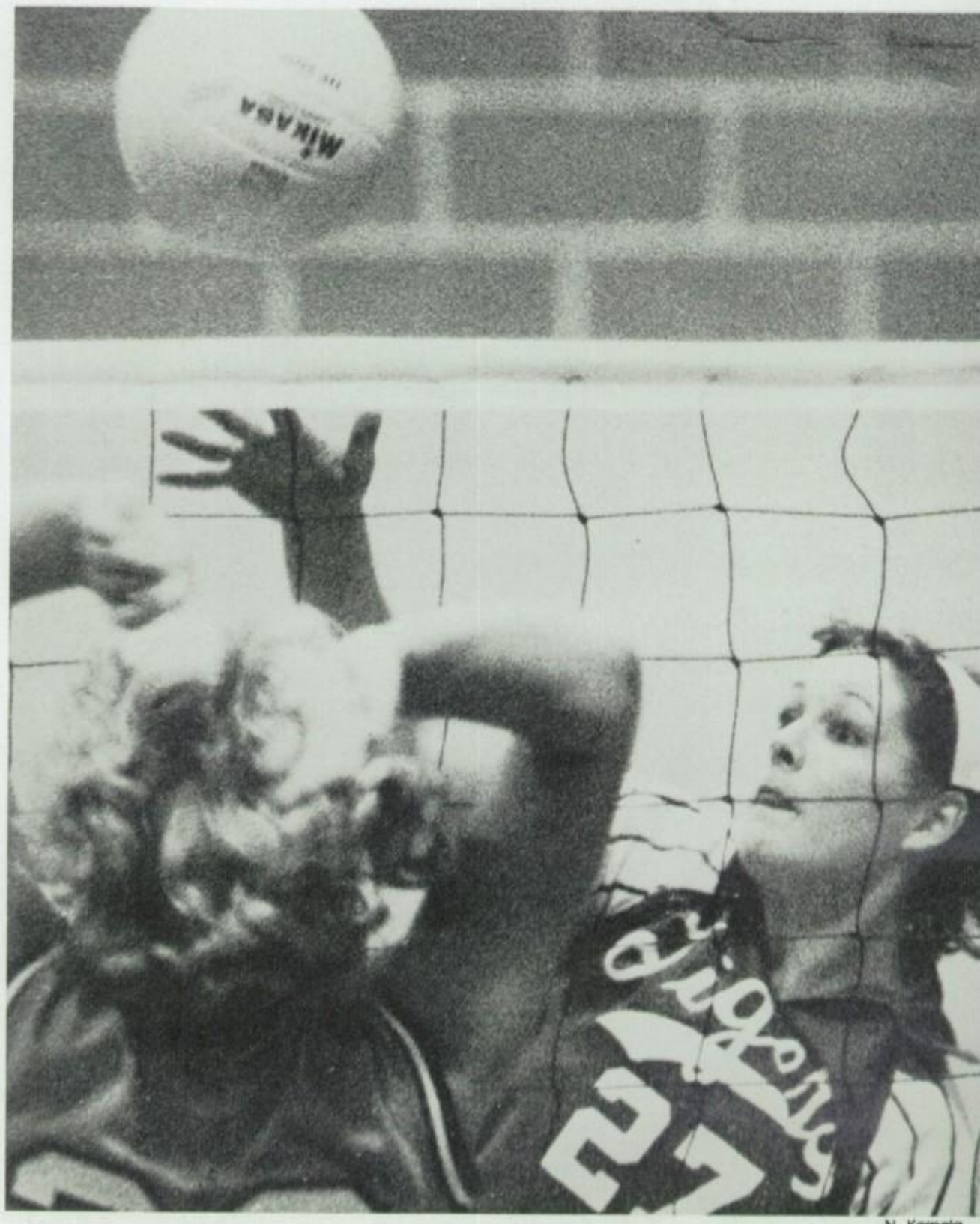
"The most outstanding player this year would have to be Diane Berry," volleyball coach Anne Boerschel said.

"It is very hard to single out one person because the girls worked so well as a team. At all levels, they were all equal."

She said, "The highlights of the year were when we played Ft. Dodge and West. They were good competition, and exciting games.

Another high point for the Tigers was when they tied for second place in the Columbus Invitational. The outlook for next year will be "super," she said. "Even though we are losing good people, we are gaining good people too."

She said she felt that the year was "excellent." "We set many goals and met them. We won more than we lost, and were 11-10-2. They were a great bunch of kids which made it more fun for me as coach," she said.



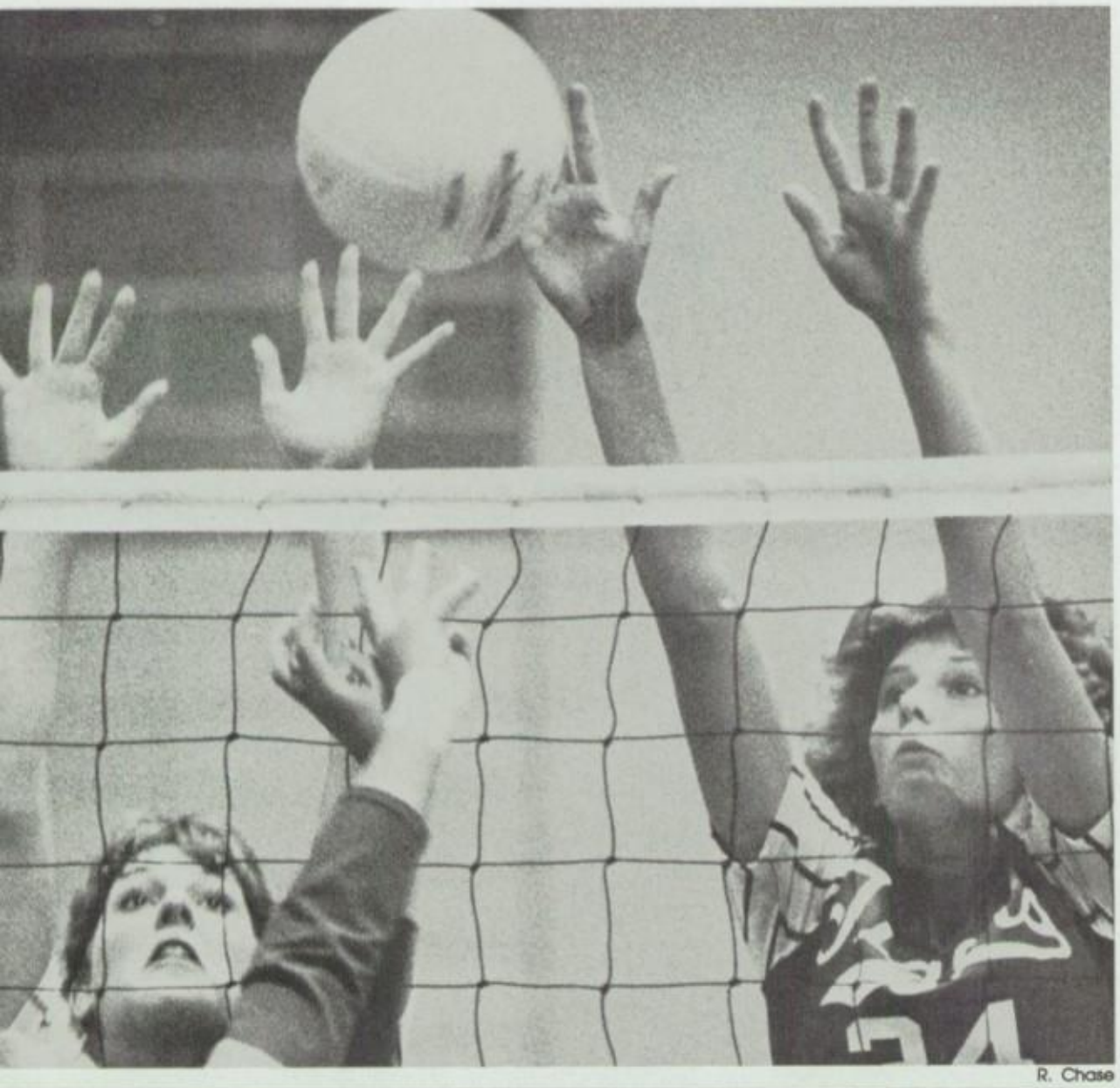
N. Korpela

Kim Jensen hammers a spike at East's Lori Byford.

Varsity matches 11-10-2, J.V. 1, 8-3-1, J.V. 2, 9-2-1.

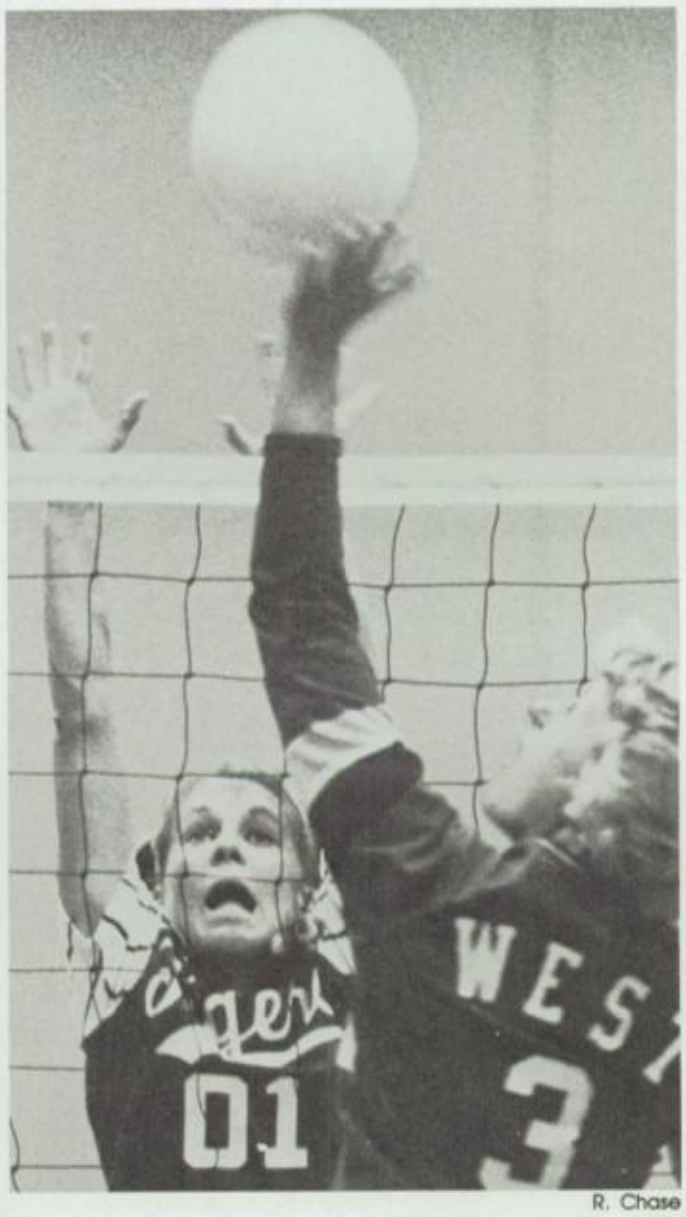
Mr. K

VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Back row, Coach Anne Boerschel, Susi Pardoe, Dana Woodbury, Shelli Spooner, Ann Peterson; fourth row, Beth Philips, Debbie Svobodny, Dawn Nijim, Paula Smith, Kim Jensen, Mary Gaffney, Michaela Sheehan; third row, Lisa Willhite, Kelly Dirks, Janet Robinson, Sarah Rietz, Lynn Bolte, Amy Johnson, Trudy Wagner, Shelli Shogren; second row, Lori Rasmussen, Cathy Oltmann, Cindy Sharp, Lori Melka, Traci Woods, Leslie Beal, Janet Felderman, Sandi Peterson; first row, Michelle Parker, captain Julie Jenkins, co-captain Diane Berry, Lori Tucker. Not pictured: Stacy Witt, Angie Hawker, Teresa Tangeman, Kandi Krull.



R. Chase

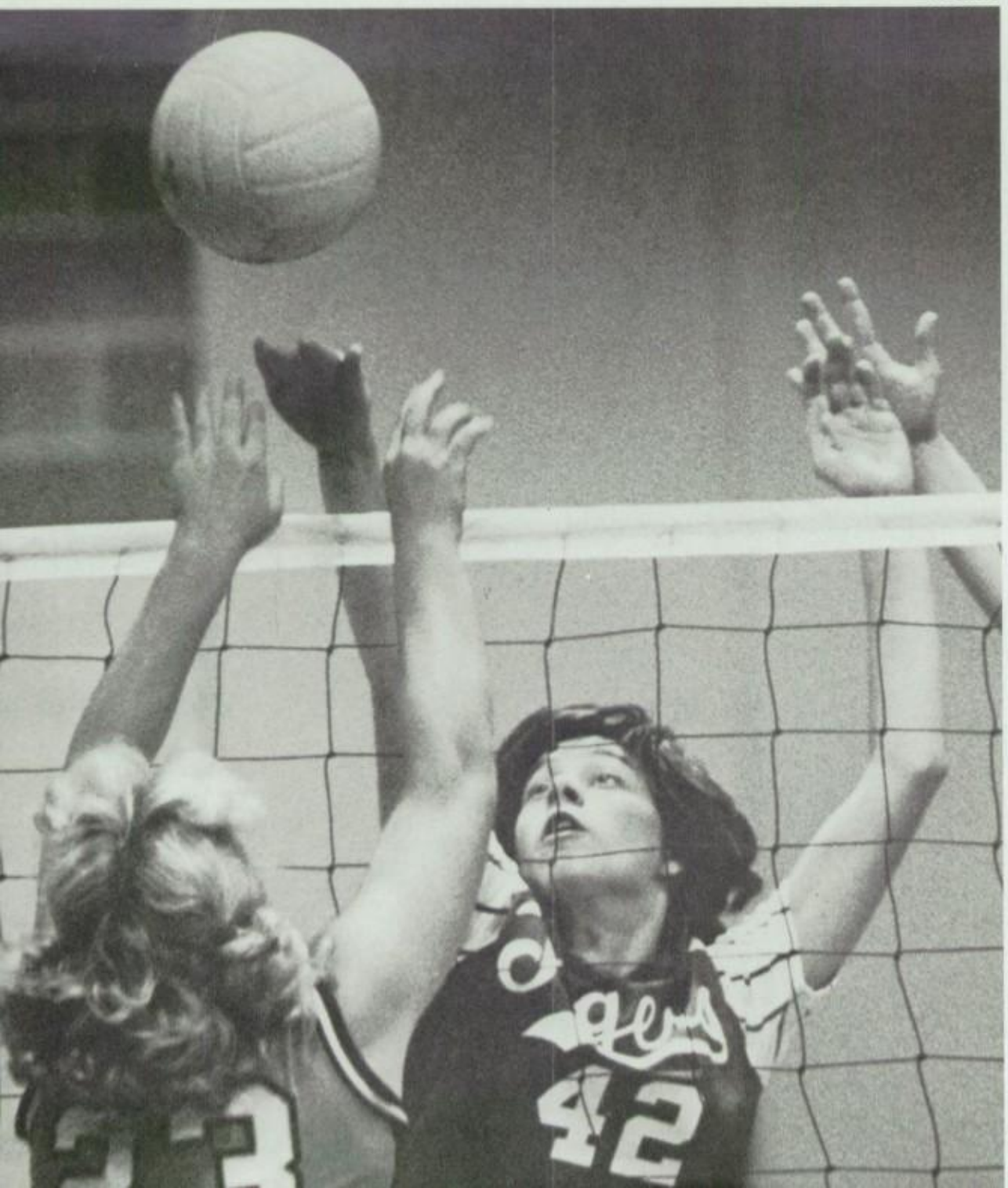
Roxanne Henry and Cindy Sharp attempt to block a spike from a West opponent.



R. Chase

Diane Berrry goes up for the block.

Julie Jenkins fights for the ball at the net against East's Lori Byford.



F. Butlers

Gymnasts set scoring record

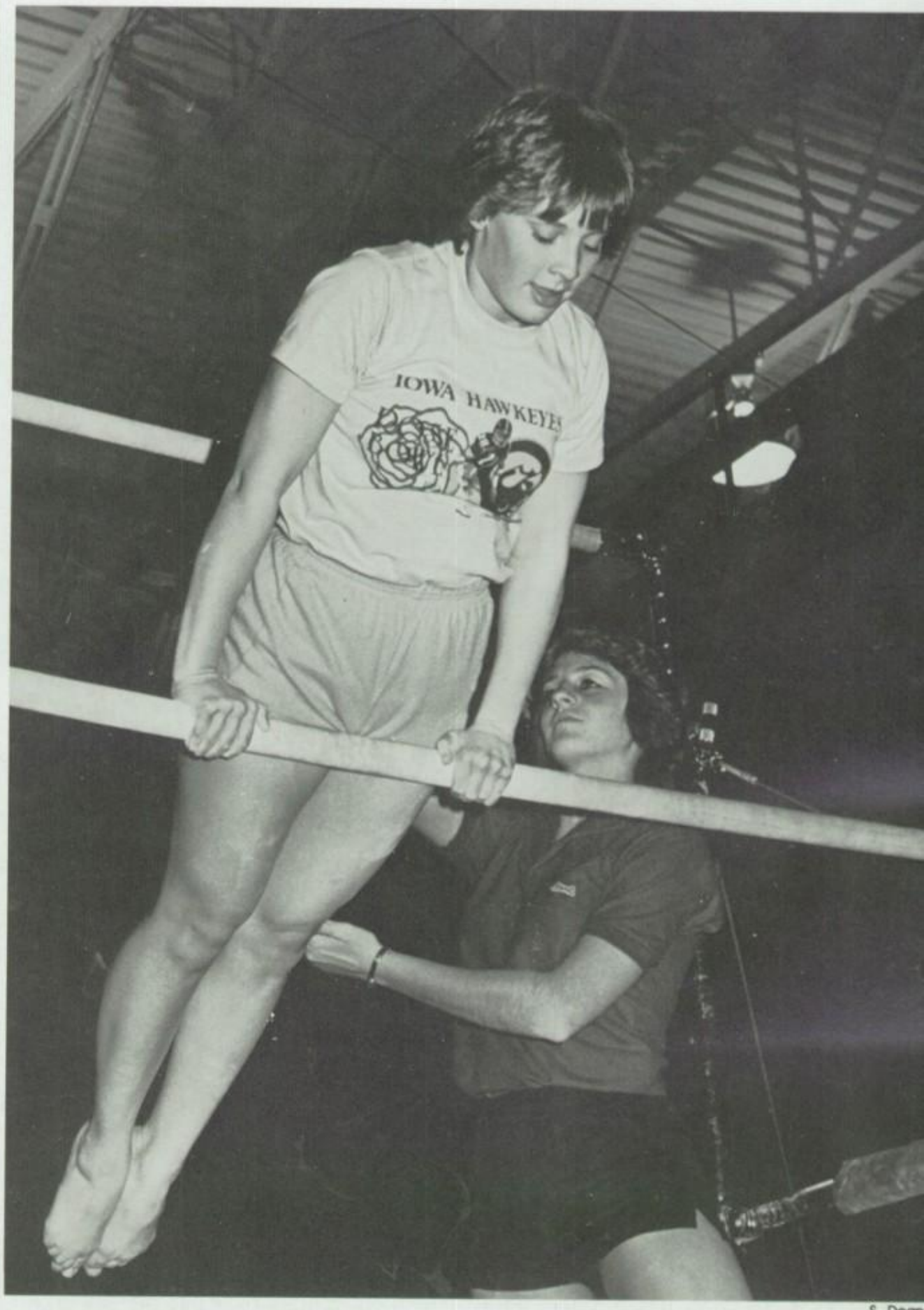
The gymnastics team set a new school record in scoring, 150.85 at the West Invitational, said coach Margaret Boss.

"At the beginning of the season there was a lack of self confidence due to the addition of a lot of new girls, but in the long run they pulled through," Boss said. "There were a lot of individual high scores when the team worked at their full potential."

Four girls qualified for districts and regionals. They were Kelly Dirks, Stephanie Snyder, Lori Henry and Kristine Krause.

Dirks was the only one who qualified for state, and she placed third on the uneven bars.

Kelly Dirks carefully spots Karla Meyer on the uneven bars during practice.



S. Dean

GYMNASTICS

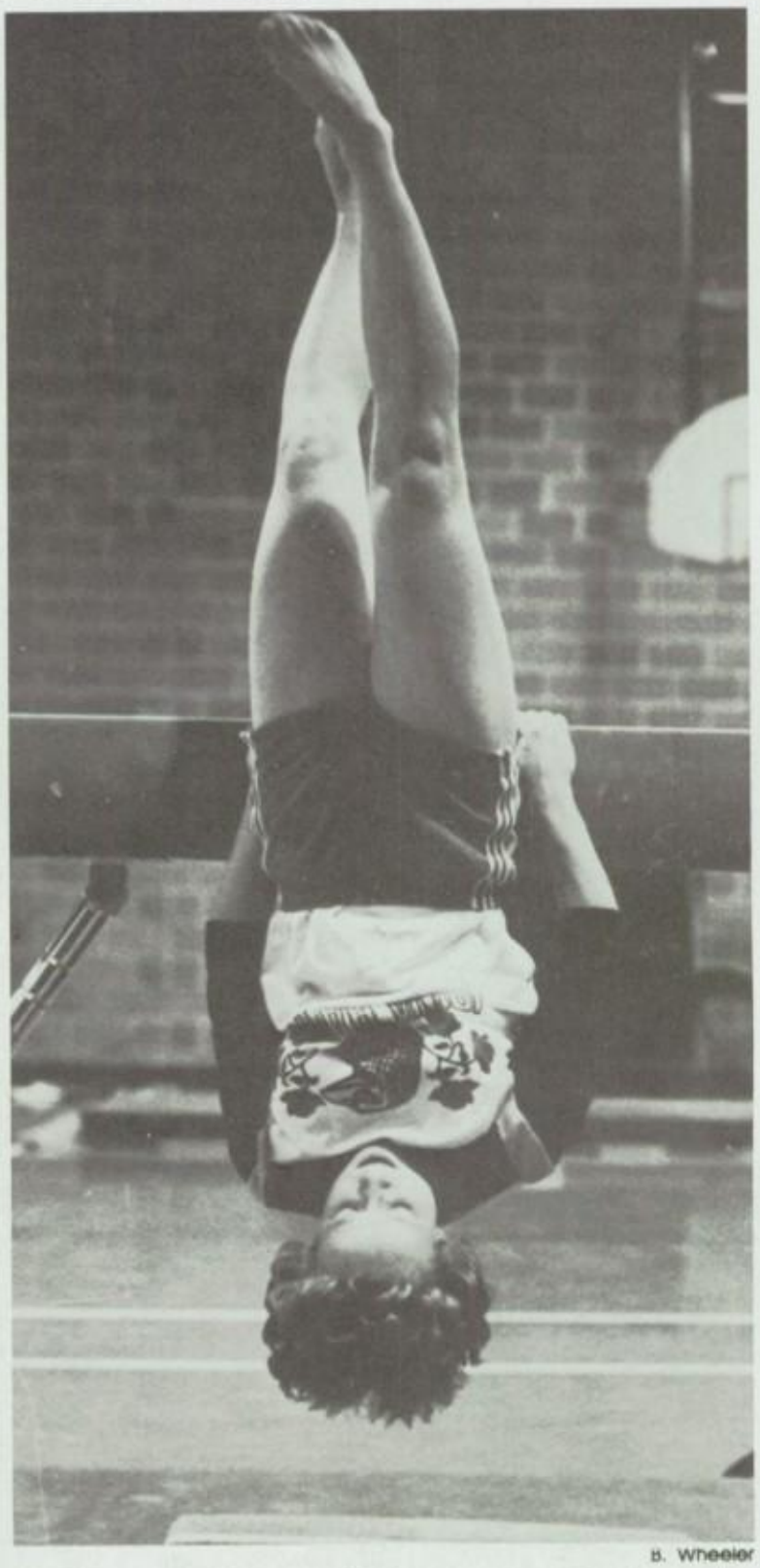
CF	OPPONENT	
141.80	Mason City	114.80
138.60	Ames	153.50
124.35	Marshalltown	157.25
101.55	C.R. Kennedy	109.30
149.50	Iowa Falls	118.25
150.85	Cedar Falls	
	Columbus	153.9
	Regis	127.15
	Iowa Falls	118.8
	West	99.95
	Waverly	119.5
145.6	Marshalltown	159.15
142.2	Waverly	117.1
147.15	Big Eight meet	fourth
153.1	Districts	fifth

S. Dean

GYMNASTICS TEAM — From left, Karla Meyer, Shelli Ross Christine Krause, Jenny Betz, Julie Aschoff, Cindy Eason, Stephanie Snyder, Pauline Odekirk, Kelly Dirks, Shari Wilsey, JoAnne Bach, Karen Anderson.

S. Dean

Coach Margaret Boss and Kelly Dirks help JoAnne Bach on a standing back aerial.



B. Wheeler

Shelli Ross practices a difficult mount by using the spring board.
Julie Aschoff runs through her floor exercise routine perfecting every move.

Young, Rausch make state tournament

Wrestlers placed fourth at the district wrestling tournament, advancing two to state.

Three wrestlers "wrestled extremely well all through the season" and placed over the .500 mark, Coach Keith Young said. They were Brian Brummel, 145; Randy Young, 167; and Mike Llewellyn, 185. Young and Llewellyn both won their weight classes at the Tiger Invitational and were named most improved and most valuable wrestler of the season, respectively.

Young and Randy Rausch were both state qualifiers. Young placed sixth at the state tournament. He was awarded the Scott Bartels Wrestling Award as CF's top wrestler of the year.

On the junior varsity level, Sean Alexander was named junior varsity wrestler of the year. Young said, "Although Sean was only on JV, he was an outstanding wrestler and deserved the letter he earned."

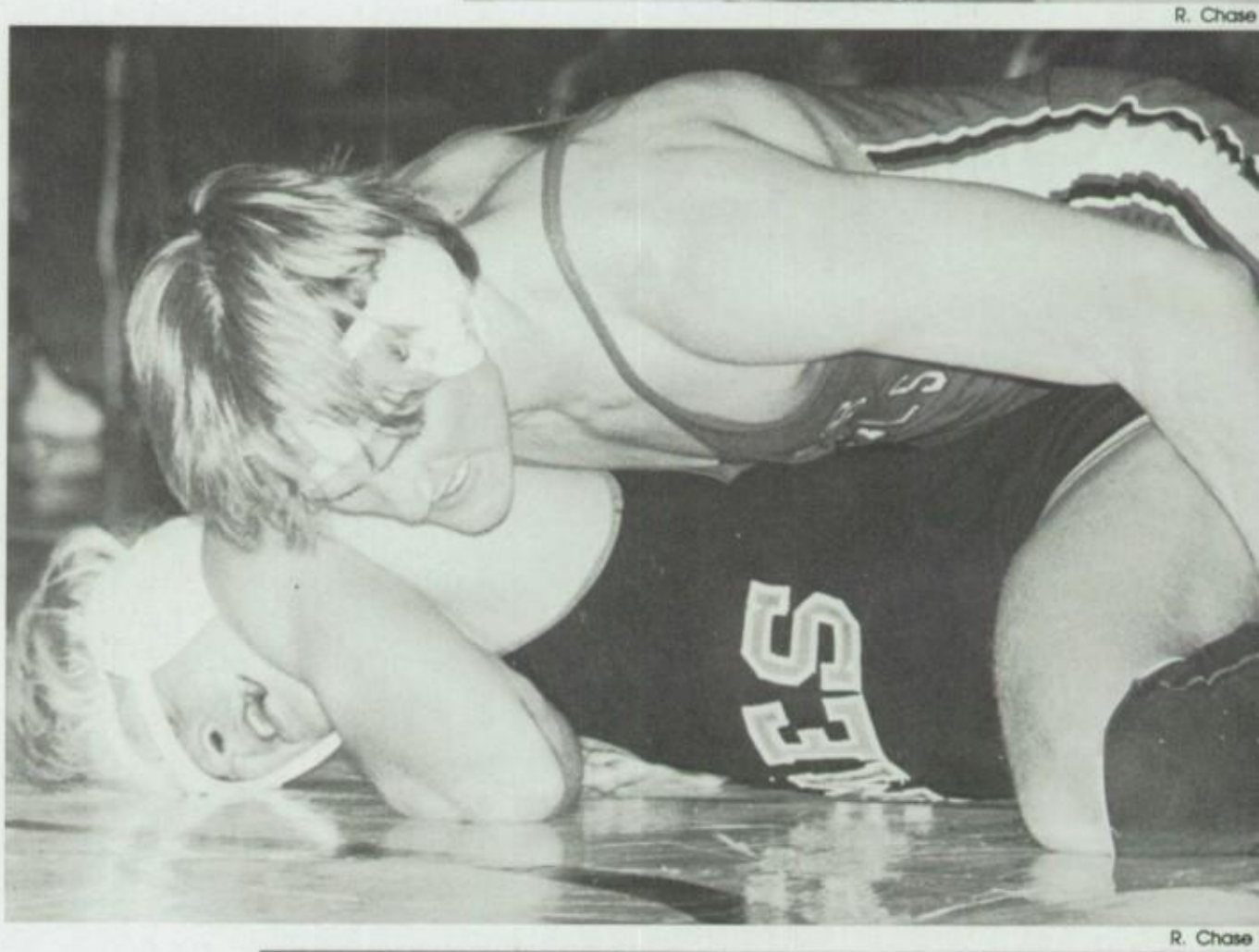
Coach Young said, "The sophomores that are coming up to the high school next year are good, so we will be looking at them to fill in the lighter and middle weights what we will be losing to graduation."

	OPPONENT	CF
26	Columbus	38
29	Central	29
33	East	26
25	Ames	36
30	Charles City	21
35	West	17
21	Waverly	33
38	Mason City	12
42	Ft. Dodge	9
21	Cedar Rapids Washington	30
32	Marshalltown	19
25	Cedar Rapids Jefferson	31
	Tiger Invitational	4th
	Urbandale Invitational	4th
	Big 8	4th
	Districts	4th

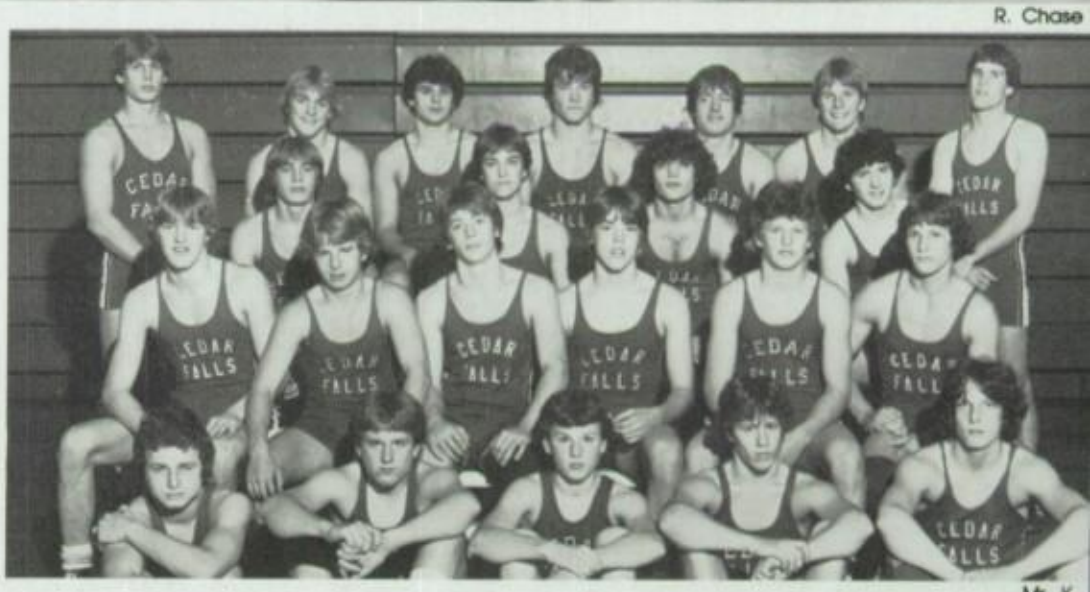
R. Chase

On his way to a pin, Brian Brummel, at 145 manhandles his opponent, Kurt Koneck from Ames.

Mike Llewellyn, a junior at 185, works hard at trying to get his worn out opponent Jeff Glock from Ames.



R. Chase

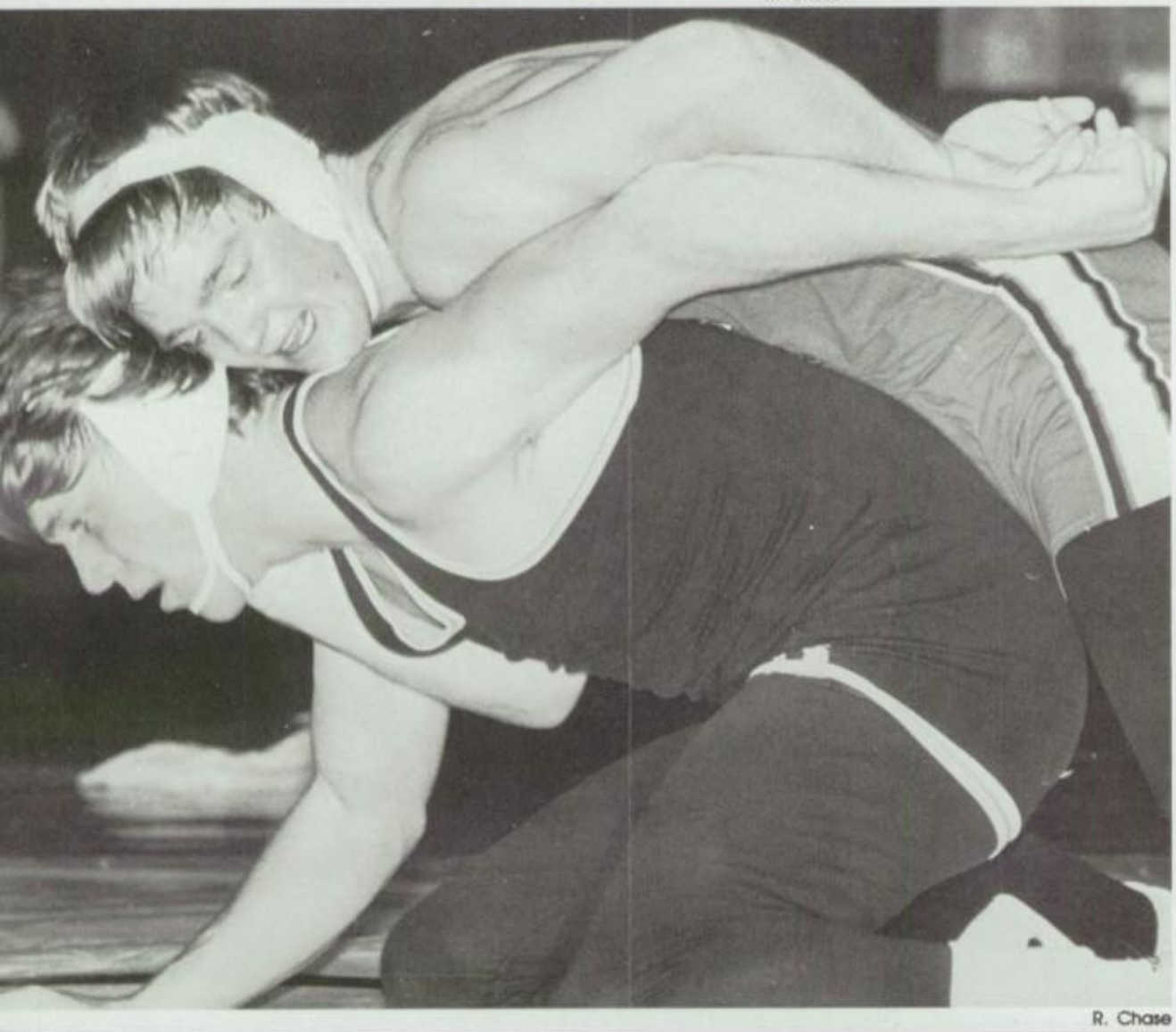


Mr. K.

WRESTLING TEAM — Back row, from left Nick Winkey, Randy Young, Mike Griffith, Terry Orth, Sean Alexander, Mike Llewellyn, Brian Brummel; third row, Mike Carroll, Todd Barnes, Mike Ostendorf, Nick Miller; second row, Aaron Smith, Randy Rausch, Steve Jensen, Todd Grapp, Brad Reifsteck, Kevin Cross; front row, Ilya Volfson, Brett Diamond, Gregg Strabala, Scott Wedemeier, Matt Stokes.

R. Chase

R. Chase

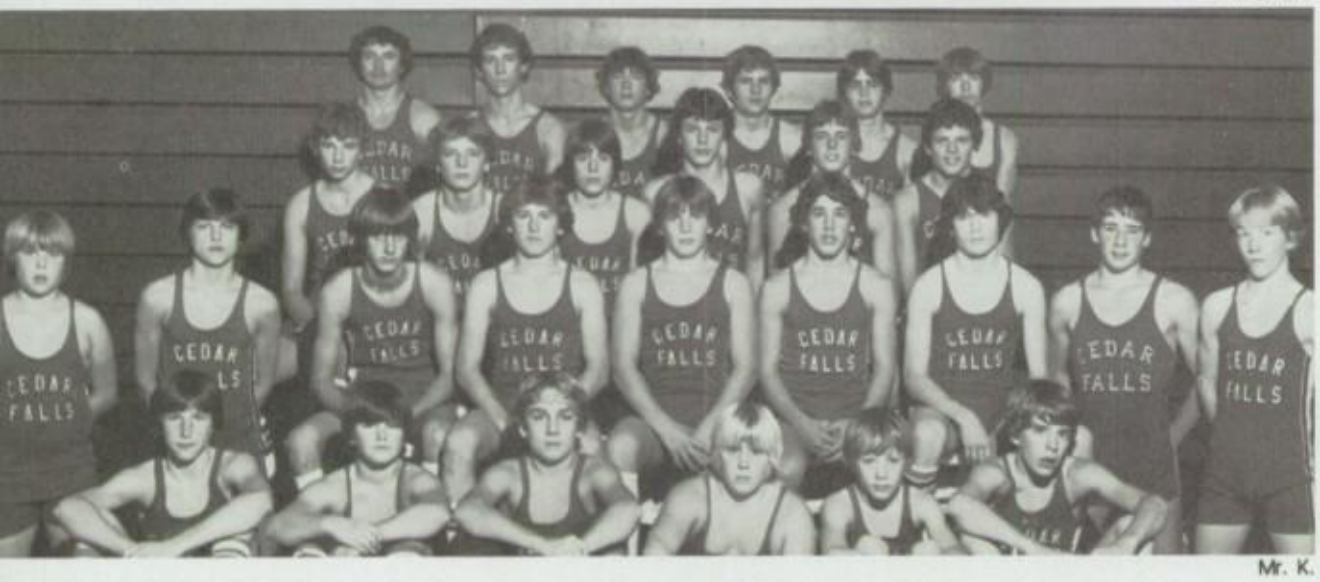


R. Chase

Terry Orth tries desperately not to get pinned by his opponent Marvin Sisk of East, wrestling in the heavyweight category.

Ninety-eight pound sophomore Jeff Stych is just about to pin his opponent, Tim Craig of Columbus.

Trying to get Charles City wrestler Darien Utez on his back is Randy Young wrestling at 167.



Mr. K.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING — Back row, from left, Randy Kibbee, Jeff Klepfer, Darren Grapp, Tyrone Sutherland, Kevin Woodward, Troy Love; third row, Tom Ridder, Kelly Kolthoff, Tony Halterman, Kelly Grant, Kurt Pedersen, Dave Pardoe; second row, Kerry Nance, Jeff Stych, Jim Burke, Paul Hagner, Tim Woods, Mark Bohr, Steve Skiles, Ron Pope, Doug Matthias; front row, Pat Doyle, Mike Rains, Tony Dairymple, Chris Martinson, Paul Huffman, Gary Randels.

Coach calls swim seasons 'success'

Girls' swimmers and divers ended up with a dual meet record of 6-2 and placed second in their triangular meet against Columbus and Central.

"It was a small team with a lot of desire, and the girls had outstanding performances as a team," said Coach Dick Marcussen. "The team did not have superstars, but excelled regardless of that fact. Laura Bunkofske finished in the top 10 at state. Other than that we swam as a team, proving over and over we could be the best," Marcussen said.

The girls finished third in the Big Eight meet.

The girls did well concerning their goals as individuals and as a team. "We try to do both, but our win-loss efforts gave us a successful season. Our outstanding individual efforts made other swimmers improve and come to the top and so both individual and team efforts worked together. The outcome of our season was a big success," Marcussen said.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

CF		OPPONENT
97	West	74
114	Charles City	53
87	Marshalltown	85
47	East	11
65	CR Washington	107
112	Fort Dodge	58
80	C.R. Kennedy	88

J-Hawk Relays first
Tiger Invitational first
Big Eight meet third
District meet second

N. Korpela

Laura Bunkofske strokes her way to a victory in the 500 meter freestyle.

Julie Connelly outraces West opponent Kim Dreyer in the 100 meter breaststroke.

N. Korpela

R. Chase

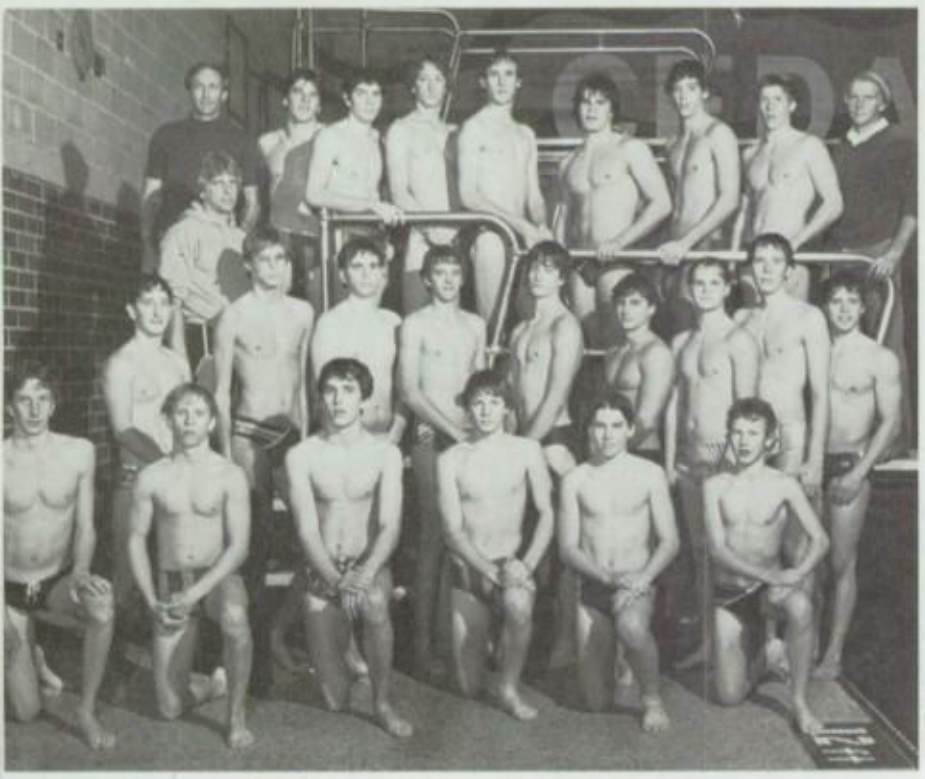
GIRLS' SWIMMING — Back row, from left, diving coach Tom Moreland, Laura Bunkofske, Carolyn McCutcheon, Crystal Grosse, Julie Ver Heul, Julie Connelly, Shelley Palmer, Coach Dick Marcussen, Penni Graham; middle row, Val Smith, Bobbi Kono, Tracy Young, Terri Hundley, Lori Mickey, Kristi Burkholder, Sandy Spray, Karen Baxter, Terry Mohling; front row, Stephanie Olsen, Joan Lawson, Toni Bean, Susan Hewitt, Kim Craig, Sarah Hewitt.

R. Chase

Diver Jeff Meyers confers with diving coach Tom Moreland in the meet against Mason City.

Sean Abbas, swims the breast stroke leg in the 200 individual medley race.

R. Chase



Mr. K

BOYS' SWIM TEAM — Back row, from left, assistant coach Dick Dickerson, diving coach Tom Moreland, Brad Lapple, Clif Mohling, Steve King, David Sund, Cory Treichel, Kyle Kirschenmann, Mike Bogatin, Coach Dick Marcussen; middle row, Scott Davis, Cliff Corley, Sean Abbas, Steve Long, Jason Ketter, Jeff Meyers, John Ehlert, Steve Erickson, Brad McCunniff; front row, Don VanDuyn, Ty Graham, Brad Lybbert, Dan Jensn, Marc Long, Jeff Purk. Not pictured: Mike Howard, Mike Hemming, Phil Woody, Richard Hathaway, Troy Smith, Kermitt Harless.

Boys' swimmers ended the season 6-3.

Coach Dick Marcussen said, "I'm very pleased with our progress throughout the season."

Marcussen commented, "The real highlights of our season were the district and state meets, where our times dropped and our hard work paid off."

State qualifiers were seniors Mike Hemming, David Sund and Cory Treichel; juniors Steve King, Jeff Meyers and Clif Mohling and sophomore Sean Abbas.

The outstanding swimmer of the year award, presented for overall student athlete leadership, went to Sund. The outstanding diver of the year award went to Meyers. Coaches' award for captain and leadership went to Mohling. State swimmer award for state championship effort went to Treichel. The dolphin award for inspiration went to Steve Erickson, and Hemming received the buck award.

Marcussen commented, "Next season will be a whole new ball game for swimmers. As you can see, we will be a team to contend with in '82-'83. We have a lot of talent and greatly improved starters. They will definitely excel."

BOYS' SWIMMING

CF		OPPONENT
119	Charles City	52
136	NUHS	24
125	Central	47
71	Mason City	101
94	West	78
119	East	53
61	CR Washington	108
105	Marshalltown	63
69	CR Kennedy	105

Ames Invitational fourth
Tiger Invitational third
Big Eight meet fourth
District meet fourth

Heeney's girls have winning cage season

The varsity girls basketball team ended a winning season with an 11-8 record.

Coach Dave Heeney commented, "I really enjoyed working with such a super bunch of young ladies!"

Heeney said, "The real highlights of our season were handing Fort Dodge their first loss of the season and doing it on their home floor. At the time they were rated third in Class 2A and 7th overall in the state. We stopped Columbus's 28-game metro winning streak and beat every team in the Big 8 at least once." Thirteen senior girls lettered.

Diane Berry was named to the second all-Big Eight team. Kate Bradley, Jane Olson, Cathy Oltmann, Jill Stemmerman and Julie Ver Heul received Big Eight honorable mention.

Coach Heeney resigned as head coach after eight years of coaching basketball at Cedar Falls High.

CF	OPPONENT	
44	Jamboree-LaPorte City	22
57	Grundy Center	32
51	Columbus	45
69	Marshalltown	57
69	Fort Dodge	72
67	Waverly-Shell Rock	58
64	Central	49
47	East	50
66	Ames	56
77	West	69
65	Mason City	72
48	Fort Dodge	47
42	Columbus	53
75	Central	47
50	Ames	58
72	East	61
49	West	68
62	Mason City	52
57	Marshalltown	70
	SECTIONALS	
66	Charles City	68

Jill Stemmerman aggressively drives to the basket past her Fort Dodge opponent.

Mixed emotions about the game are shown by the Tigers' bench during a time out. From left, Beth Philips, Paula Smith, Janet Felderman, Kathy Schreiber and Sarah Rietz.

B. Wheeler

B. Wheeler

Mr. K

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Bob Aneweer (assistant coach), Linda Sadler (manager), Kim Jensen, Paula Smith, Kathy Franke, Kate Bradley, Julie Ver Heul, Mary Gaffney, Tracy Odle, Carma Allan (UN student coach), Dave Heeney (head coach); second row, Kristi Halverson (trainer), Mary Hesse, Jill Stemmerman, Cathy Oltmann, Jane Olson, Julie Jenkins, Janet Felderman, Beth Philips, Debbie Svobodny, Veronica Engelstad (manager); front row, Kandi Krull, Sarah Rietz, Kathy Schreiber, Diane Berry, Lynn Bolte, Sue Davis, Ann Murray, Dawn Lentsch.

B. Wheeler

Kate Bradley powers the ball up for a base line jump shot in a game against Mason City.

R. Chase

Diane Berry intently defends Central's Tammy Frank.

R. Chase

Jane Olson falls over Central's Judy Davis while retrieving a loose ball.

Mr. K

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Kathy Conroy (assistant coach), Amy Huth, Judy Franke, Tami Jensen, Shelli Shogren, Michelle Wikner, Beth Foley, Craig Criswell (coach); third row, Carol Doeden, Jenny Henderson, Sara Shields, Michelle Murphy, Mindy Weber, Jenny Pershing; second row, Clarice Slick, Michaela Sheehan, Lori Buser, Anne Diamond, Kathy Klinger, Pam Curren, Nicky Fulton (manager); front row, Dawn Schoneman, Amy Fimreite, Michelle Roberts, Sue Lang, Wanda Bolte

Inexperience hampers Tigers

Contending with a lack of experience and a lack of outside shooting at the beginning of the season, the basketball team finished 8-11 on the year.

Coach Jerry Slykhuis said, "The most exciting part of the season was beating Marshalltown and Fort Dodge when they were ranked in the state."

Letterwinners were Dave Conrads, Mike DeLange, Mike Flagg, Jeff Heckroth, Kevin Kreb and Andy Seichter.

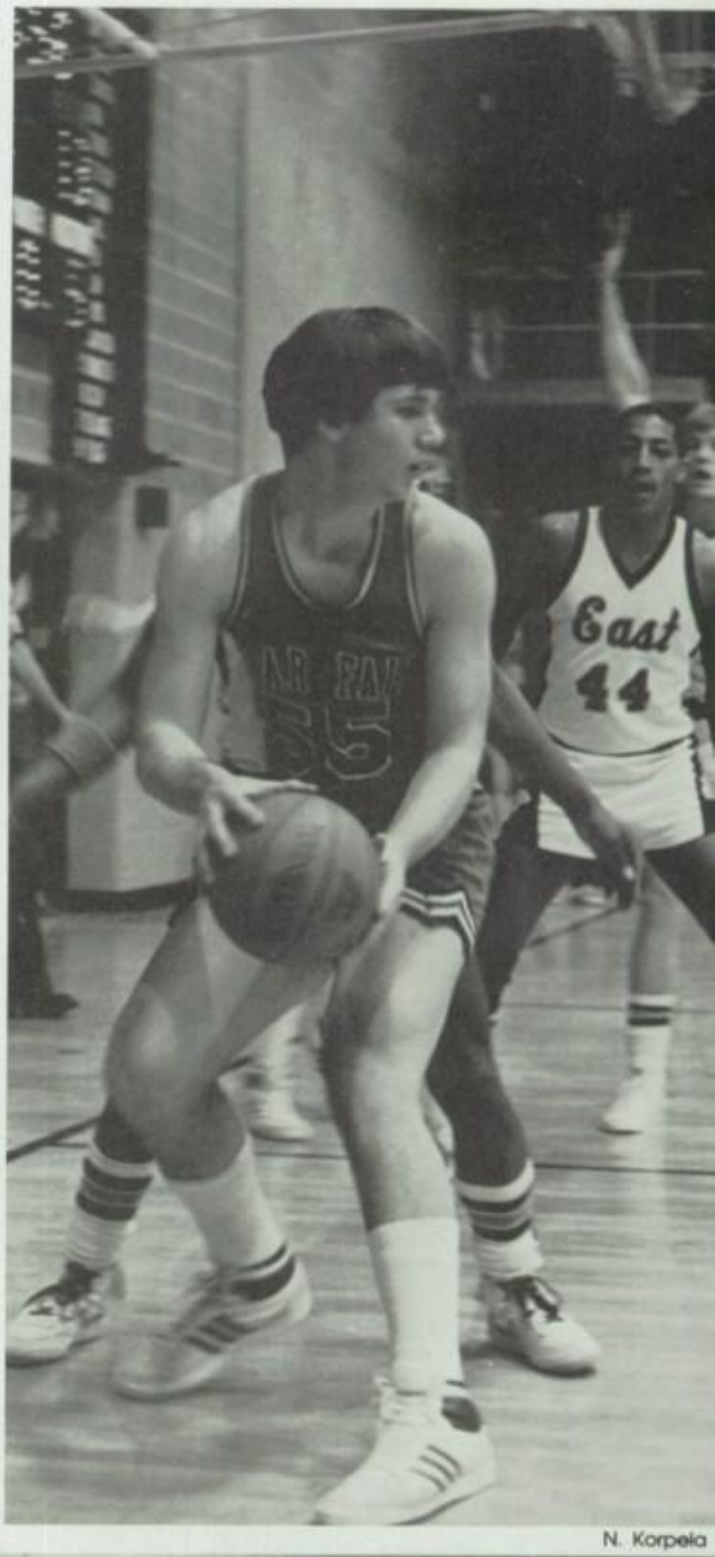
VARSITY SCORES

CF		OPPONENT
50	D. M. Hoover	54
45	Waverly-Shell Rock	43
38	Fort Dodge	53
48	Central	53
50	East	70
53	Columbus	51
57	Ames	69
66	West	46
55	Mason City	56
62	Fort Dodge	51
45	Marshalltown	43
33	Central	47
50	Columbus	52
53	East	61
66	Ames	57
63	West	47
60	Mason City	45
44	Marshalltown	45
	DISTRICTS	
56	Waverly-Shell Rock	67

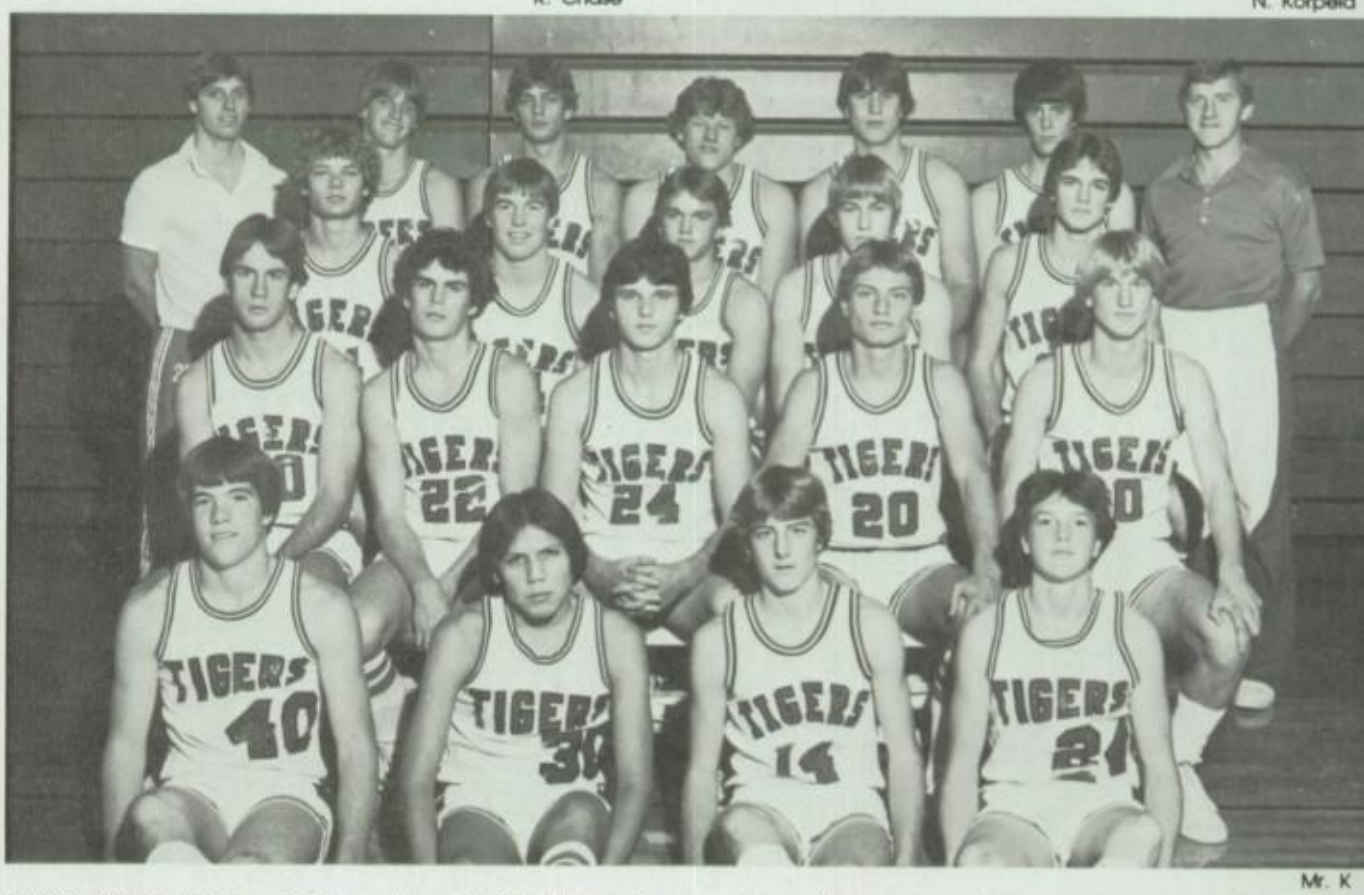
Jeff Heckroth eludes a possible steal (below).

Mike Flagg looks for an open man along the baseline.

R. Chase



N. Korpela

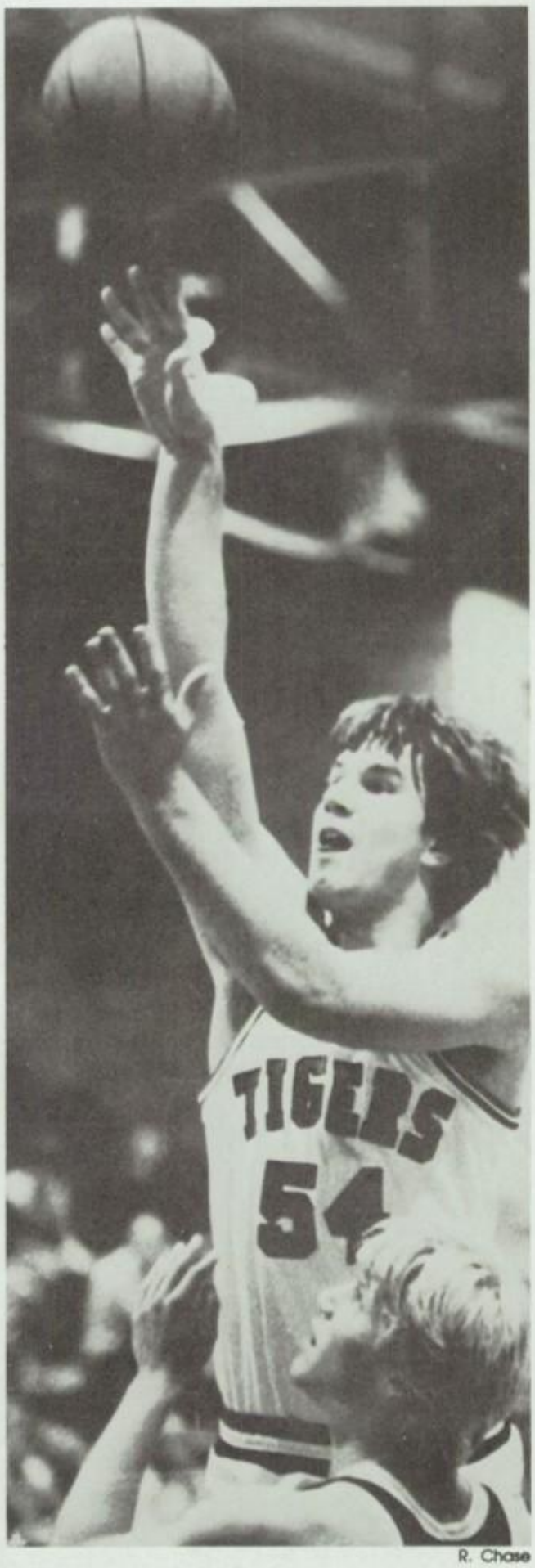


Mr. K

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Rick Schupback, (student coach), Todd Olson, Mike Swanson, Mike DeLange, Mike Flagg, Neal Lewis, Jerry Slykhuis (head coach); third row, L. D. Bean, Mike Chandler, John Tamisiea, Jeff Heckroth, Kevin Kreb; second row, Bruce James, Steve Syndergaard, Steve Goodwin, Scott Treiber, Dave Conrads; front row, Mark Peterson, Troy Swallow, Jeff Ubben, Kyron Brimmer.

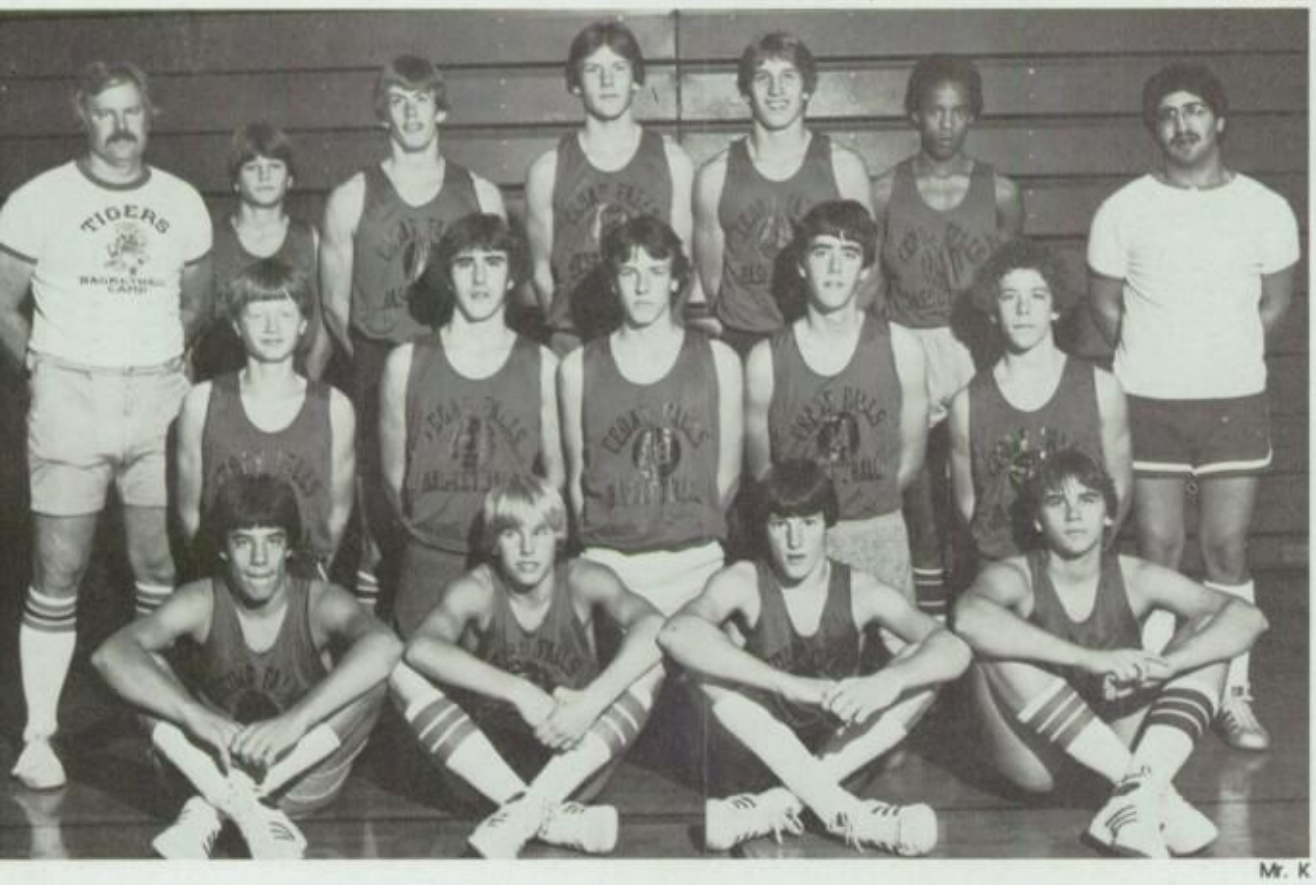
R. Chase

Jeff Heckroth leaps through the air in a game against East.



R. Chase

Mike Flagg goes for another two points.



Mr. K

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Tom Sellers (coach), Paul Leahy, Jon Conradi, Scott Peterson, Mark Rolinger, Brett Walker, John Handy (assistant coach); second row, Leo Manahl, Linc Brant, Mike Poe, Dale Lewis, Troy Jacobsen; front row, Andy Seichter, Grant Lorsung, Rick Majerus, Mike Scarbrough.

Girls break 7 school records

Coach Dave Heeney's girls' track team had its best season in the eight-year history of the program.

The girls set seven new school records and qualified for state in five events. Junior Dawn Lentsch was involved in five of the seven school records.

Lentsch ran the 400 meter dash in 1:01.03 and the 800 meter run in 2:13.27, capturing the overall title in state for the eighth best time ever run in Iowa. She ran the 1500 meters in 4:43.02 to win the 3A title at the state meet and the 3000 meter run in 10:39.47 at the state federation meet. Her other record was in the 1600 medley relay with Cathy Oltmann, Jeannie Haman and Diane Berry.

The remaining two records were set in the discus and the 4 x 400 meter relay. Mary Gaffney tossed the disc 105'7½" in the Tiger Invitational, and Julie Snyder, Oltmann, Haman and Berry ran the 4 x 400 in 4:07.57 at the district meet.

"The biggest moment of the year was qualifying in five events for state," said Heeney. Lentsch went in the 800 meter run, 1500 meter run and in the distance medley relay with Oltmann, Haman and Berry.

The 4 x 400 relay and the 4 x 800 relay (Berry, Oltmann, Kathy Schreiber and Wanda Bolte) also qualified. As a team, the girls placed tenth in the state meet.

Heeney retired from coaching at the end of the season, his eighth as head girls' track coach.

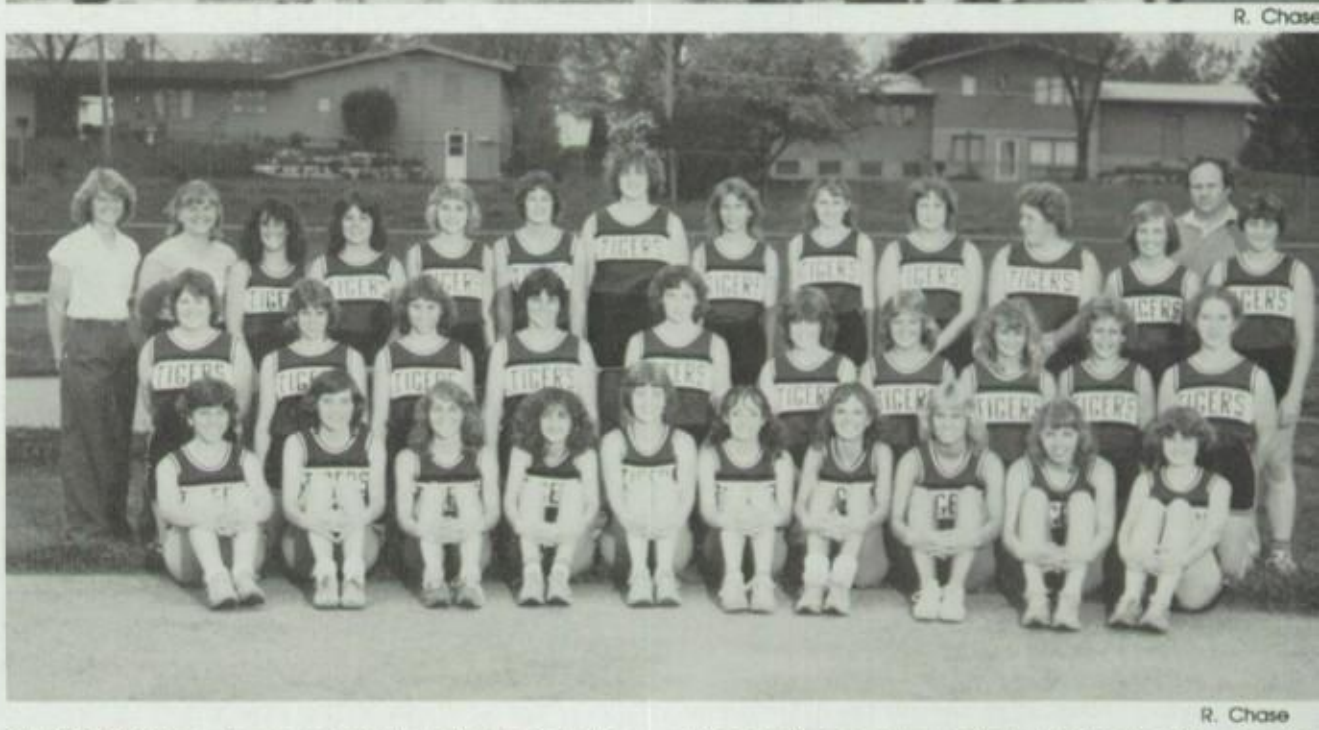
GIRLS' TRACK	
State Indoor meet	7th
Central Invitational	2nd
CR Kennedy Invitational	34d
CR Washington Invitational	5th
Tiger Invitational	3rd
North Invitational	10th
Big Five meet	2nd
Comet Relays	2nd
Oelwein Invitational	1st
Big Eight meet	4th
Fort Dodge Invitational	4th
District meet	2nd
State outdoor meet	10th

Dawn Lentsch leads the pack into the first turn of the mile run as Mary Hesse follows. By the second lap Dawn had a commanding lead.

Diane Berry leads into the second lap of the 800 meter run.

R. Chase

R. Chase



R. Chase

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — Back row, from left, Assistant Coach Judy Samek, Assistant Coach Kristi Halverson, Lori Buser, Angie Liebbe, Kim Moe, Kim Jensen, Linda Sadler, Carol Doeden, Dawn Lentsch, Tammy Jensen, Angie Mikkelsen, Tracy Young, Coach Dave Heeney, Terry Mohling; middle row, Beth Foley, Anne Diamond, Michaela Sheehan, Mary Gaffney, Judy Franke, Tracy Odle, Lori Henry, Leatha Davenport, Wanda Bolte, Sarah Longnecker; front row, Sarah Rietz, Julie Jenkins, Diane Berry, Jeannie Haman, Cathy Oltmann, Julie Snyder, Sue Davis, Jane Olson, Kate Bradley, Kathy Schreiber.

R. Chase

Kate Bradley strives to clear her next hurdle.

R. Chase

R. Chase

Kathy Schreiber hands off to Sue Davis in the anchor leg of the 4x800 relay.

Diane Berry leads a Hudson runner in the 880 run.

Track team wins 7 meets

After winning six meets and their districts, the boys' track team sent 13 men to state where six scored points.

John Downs and Mike Flagg finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the discus, and Jeff Meyers, Al Ross, Chris Henderson and Drew Waseskuk finished third in the 800-meter relay.

"I was very pleased with our season," said coach Rich Engel. "We placed better than second in all the meets this season."

The weather greatly affected the season with the first two outdoor meets cancelled and the next postponed.

Sophomores won four meets in which they competed.

BOYS' TRACK	
UNI Invitational	1st
16 Team Invitational	2nd
Wartburg Boys' High School Inv.	2nd
Dickinson Relays	no score kept
Big Eight Indoor	2nd
Go-Hawk Relays	1st
Hi Covey Relays	1st
Cole Collinge Relays	1st
Comet Relays	1st
Dodger Relays	3rd
Big Five meet	1st
Mohawk Invitational	1st
Districts	1st
Big Eight meet	3rd
State	17th
SOPHOMORES	
Columbus/East/West/C.F.	1st
East Sophomores	1st
Big Five Sophomores	1st
Central Sophomores	1st

R. Chase

Doug Svobodny races to clear a hurdle in the Big Five track meet. The Tigers won the meet for the first time since 1969.

Neil Lewis competes in the high jump, kicking the bar as he goes over.

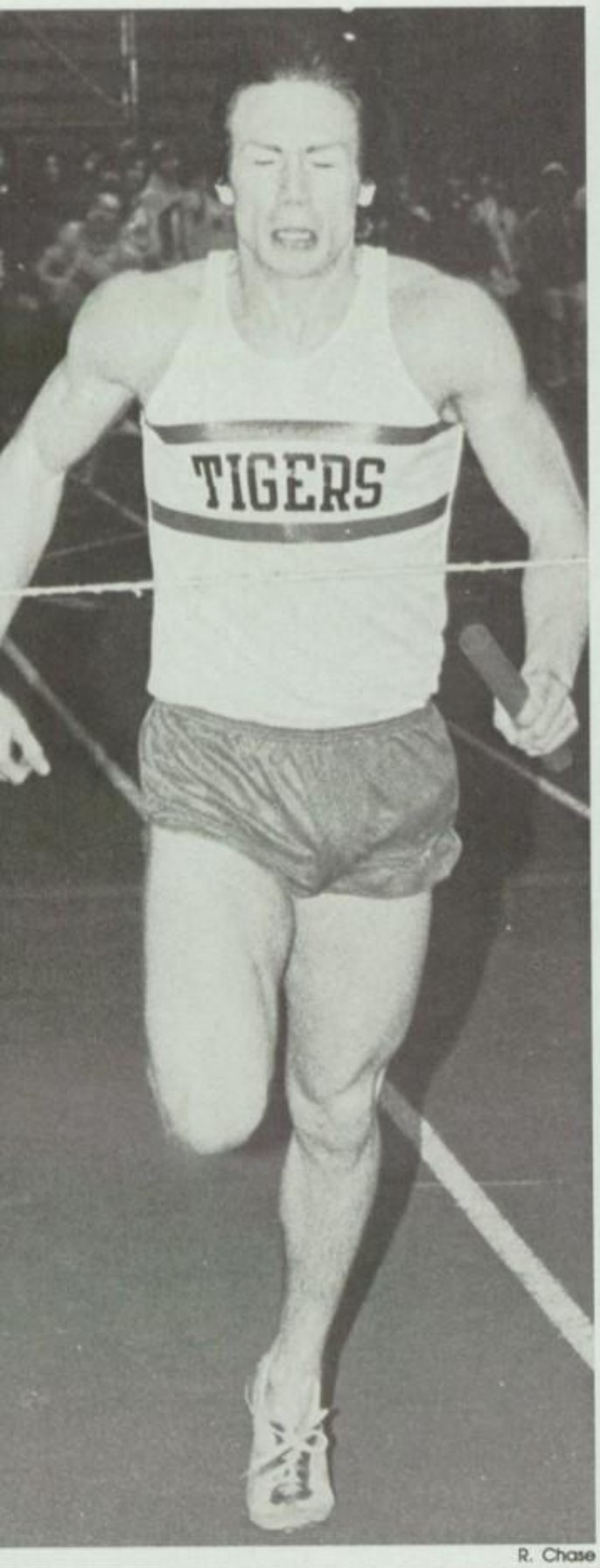
Don Alshouse misses the pole vault at 12' at an indoor meet in the UNI-Dome.

R. Chase

R. Chase

R. Cha

BOYS TRACK — Back row, from left, Coach Mark O'Donnell, Kerry LaCoste, Bob Bisbee, Mike Swanson, Jason Pierce, Rick Majerus, Neil Lewis; fourth row, Coach Rich Engel, Jim Budenslek, Rich Sash, Chris Meyer, Mike Flagg, Jeff Brown, Bruce James, Kevin Hines, Tim Cutsforth, Mark Peterson, Dave Conrads; third row, Coach Harry Anderson, Kevin Woodward, Jeff Nielsen, Doug Clark, Rich Young, Don Alshouse, Tinagon Eastman, Randy Kibbee, Chris Lilly, Trip Kilander, Eric Handorf, Coach Gene Doyle; second row, Kevin Kelly, Greg Weigel, Taylor Pine, Jeff Meyer, Dave Griffith, Tom Neese, Greg Hinz, Brad Rhoades; front row, Steve Obadal, Denni Freeland, Drew Waseskuk, Chris Henderson, Alan Ross, Brent Methfessel, Mark Frye, Mark Tucker. Not pictured: Greg Moehlis



R. Chase

R. Chase

R. Chase

Bill Weires shows his technique in the shot put.

Anchor runner Drew Waseskuk crosses the finish line as CF wins the 880 relay.

Doug Svobodny races to beat his competitor from West.

Inexperience, weather slow tennis team

The boys' tennis team finished the season with a 4-6 record, placing second in their own Tiger Invitational.

In the invitational, Mark Ahrenholz and Ken Sanders won the doubles.

The weather played havoc with the team's practice schedule. Team members were able to practice outside only three times before their first match. They also had to reschedule a lot of meets because of the late snow fall.

Coach Chuck Frazier said, "The three major disappointments of this season were losing to Cedar Rapids Washington and Columbus by 4-5 and not having anyone from the team qualify for state."

Frazier said, "We had a fine season, even though we had an inexperienced team. The guys tried hard and played hard."

Lettermen were Mark Ahrenholz, Ken Sanders, Randy McGinnis, J. C. Zalog, Todd Barnes, Brian Brummel and Loren Sandvik.

Frazier said, "Next year I am very optimistic. We only have one returning letterman, but we should be getting some help from this year's junior varsity and three talented ninth graders."

BOYS' TENNIS

CF	Opponent	
7	Central	2
1	Marshalltown	6
8	NUHS	1
5	Fort Dodge	4
1	West	9
3	East	6
4	Cedar Rapids Jefferson	5
1	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	8
8	Grundy Center	1
4	Columbus	5
Wahawk Invitational		4th place
Tiger Invitational		2nd place
Big 8		3rd place

Mark Ahrenholz comes across to make a shot near the net during his Tiger Invitational match with Mason City. Ken Sanders backs him up.

In the Tiger Invitational, Ken Sanders watches the ball carefully after hitting a good forearm shot.

R. Chase

R. Chase

B. Wheeler

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM — Back row, from left, Coach Chuck Frazier, Jon Hochgesang, Todd Richard; third row, Dave Appleby, John Shin, Tim Majerus, Darin Sanders; second row, Randy McGinnis, Ken Sanders, Brian Brummel, Todd Barnes; first row J. C. Zalog, Loren Sandvik, Steve Halverson. Not pictured: Mark Ahrenholz.

M. Bonner

Kris Tressler prepares to practice her serving technique.

Janet Robinson retrieves her tennis ball in disgust.

While serving, Jo Johnson puts all her effort into it.

M. Bonner

M. Bonner

Mr. K.

GIRLS' TENNIS — Back row, from left, Kathy Klinger, Stephanie Olson, Lori Mickey, Lisa Scarbrough, Teresa Tangeman, Nikki Fulton, Janet Robinson, Amy Huth; front row, Jo Johnson, Cindy Eason, Maria Garrison, Kris Tressler.

Girls record smashing year

The girls' tennis team finished off the year with an 8-3 record, their best overall record in school history.

Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg felt the two highlights of the season were the Tiger Invitational and the Big Eight meet in which the Tigers finished first and second, respectively.

At the Tiger Invitational, Kris Tressler won in the consolation singles. Tressler and Jo Johnson won the consolation doubles.

Amy Huth and Cindy Eason placed first in singles and also won the doubles. Maria Garrison placed second in singles. Janet Robinson and Garrison placed second in doubles.

Ver Ploeg said, "I feel the biggest downfall in our season was the weather. It was constantly raining."

Tressler tied the season record as number one player with a 7-4 record.

Major letter winners were seniors Allison Andre, Eason, Garrison, Robinson, Lisa Scarbrough and Tressler, sophomore Amy Huth and freshman Johnson.

Ver Ploeg said, "I felt I had a lot of depth all the way through the team. But I'm losing four seniors from the squad so the underclassmen will have to work hard next year."

GIRLS' TENNIS

CF	Opponent	
5	Central	4
1	East	1
0	Columbus	9
4	Fort Dodge	5
2	Waverly	7
8	Grundy Center	1
9	East	0
7	West	2
5	Oelwein	4
7	NUHS	2
Tiger Invitational		1st Place
Big 8		2nd Place

Softball team opens with wins

As the school year ended, softball coach Rich Baumann said the '82 season had a positive outlook.

He said, "The outlook is very good. When you return nine starters, that improves potential."

The team had an outstanding chance of going all the way, he said. The best aspects of the team were good pitching, defense and hitting, he said. "If we continue to improve, I see no problems in the future."

Last year the team ended the season with 19 wins and 9 losses and a total of 11 letter winners. Returning letter winners were Angie Mikkelsen, Terri Benson, Jill Stemmerman, Sarah Rietz, Julie Jenkins, Jane Olson, Kathy Shinstine, Teresa Tangeman, Diane Berry, Mary Gaffney and Julie Fiddick. Baumann said that the most memorable experience last year was "winning the sectional and getting into the semi-finals."

For the first season in 1982 the team had a paid assistant coach, Janelle Young. Baumann said the most memorable experience this year is "just working with the kids."

The team started the season by bringing home the trophy from the Hudson Invitational. Each team member also received an individual medal.

Elizabeth Pine stretches for the catch.

F. Bullers

R. Cha

In the third inning of their season opener against Wapsie Valley in the Hudson tournament, Jill Stemmerman catches the throw for an out at first.

R. Chase

A Wapsie Valley base runner is safe at third with a stolen base as a low throw from the catcher gets past Jane Olson. Pitcher Terri Benson looks on.

F. Bullers

SOFTBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Diane Berry, Jane Olson, Julie Jenkins, Mary Gaffney; middle row, Terri Benson, Kathy Shinstine, Kim Jensen, Debbie Svobodny, Jill Stemmerman, Sarah Rietz; front row, Julie Fiddick, Michaela Sheehan, Kandi Krull, Angie Mikkelsen, Lisa Mittlestadt, Teresa Tangeman, Elizabeth Pine.

West's second baseman falls over the Tigers' Diane Berry in their game in the Hudson Invitational. Berry's attempt to steal second in the third inning failed and she was called out.

R. Chase

R. Chase

Terri Benson is safe at first as the throw gets past the Wapsie Valley first baseman in the second inning of their meeting in the Hudson Invitational.

R. Chase

Julie Jenkins tags second base for a forceout against West in the fourth inning of their game in the Hudson Invitational tournament.

Baseball team plans 51 games

Coach Dave Welter's baseball team began the season with 10 returning lettermen from the 1981 team which went 24-11.

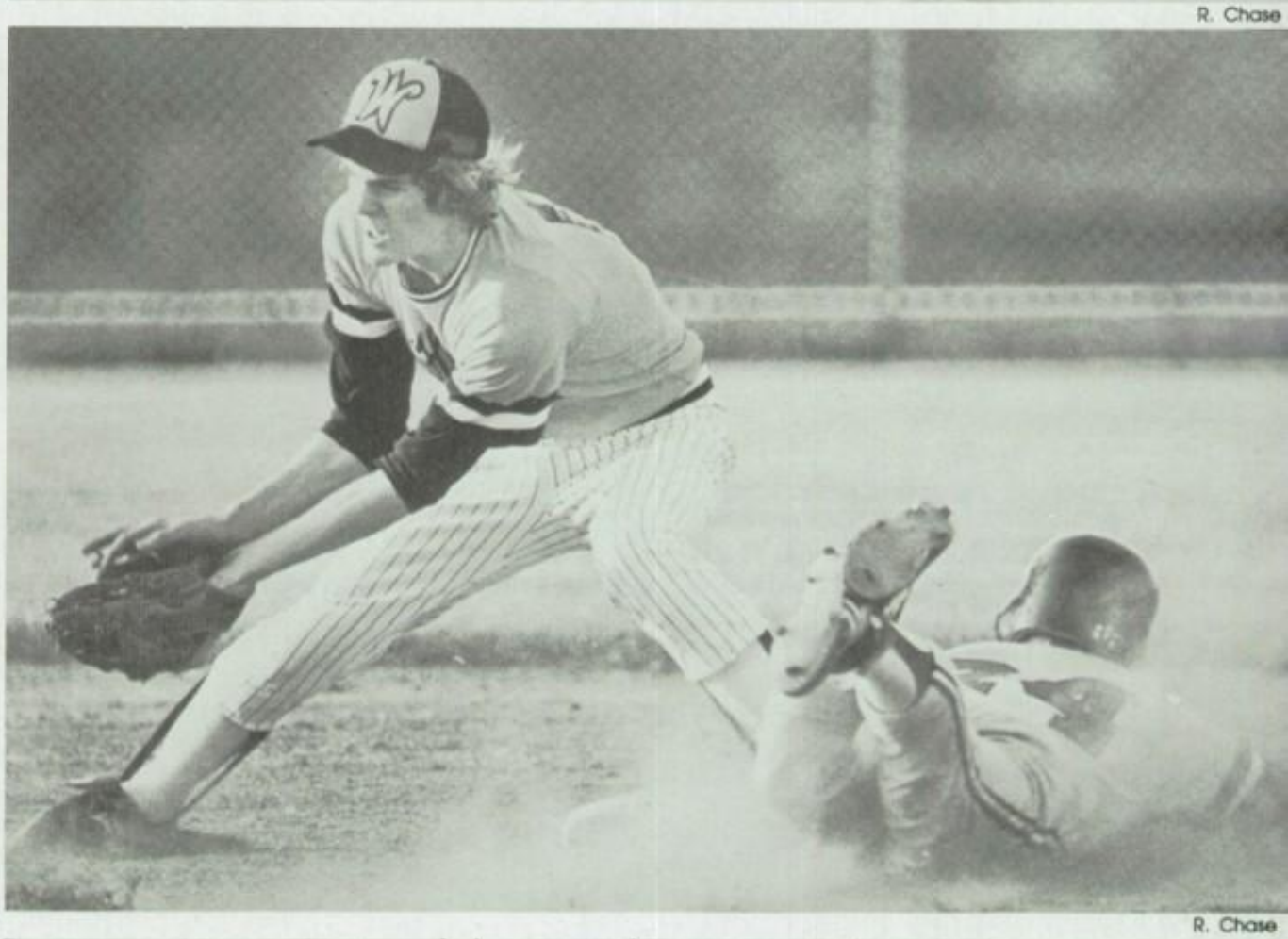
Lettermen were Brian Brummel, Mike Chandler, Mark Frye, Brad Hunemuller, Dan Kelling, Frank Krough, Steve Nesvik, Mike Peters, Randy Rausch and Doug Svobodny.

Welter said, "I think the key word in describing this year's club will be 'competitive.' We are at least two deep at every position."

The team scheduled a 35-game high school schedule plus a 16-game American Legion schedule for additional playing time and game experience.

The Tigers opened their season with an upsetting 0-10 loss to Charles City. They beat Waverly-Shell Rock 2-1, split with Columbus 7-1 and 6-7 and split with West 2-6 and 16-5 before the school year ended.

R. Chase



R. Chase

Brad Hunemuller successfully steals second base in the third inning of the Tigers' early season game against West. The Tigers split the double-header.

In the Tigers' early season game with Waverly-Shell Rock, Taylor Pine safely steals second base sixth inning.

VARSITY BASEBALL — Back row from left, Student Coach Brian Fort, Todd Olson, Neil Lewis, Mike Flagg, Doug Svobodny, Mark Frye, Coach Dave Welter; middle row, Randy Rausch, Brad Reifsteck, Dan Kelling, Steve Nesvik, Jeff Heckroth, Mike Chandler, Brian Brummel, John Tamislea, Taylor Pine; front row, Marty Elbert, Phil Woody, Frank Krogh, Mike Shaw, Jeff Ubben, Brad Hunemuller, Mike Peters, Brian Walter, Scott Engen.

R. Chase

Mike Flagg crosses home plate, scoring on a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning of the Tigers' first game against West.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Pat Doyle, Kevin Woodward, Doyle Hansen, Jim Mudd, Mark Rolinger, Rick Majerus, Dan Bliton, Chris Lilly, Steve Halverson, Coach Steve Doeden; front row, Troy Rohde, Dave Herbsleb, Chris Niederhauser, Andy Seichter, Mark Bohr, Rob Mudd, Steve Obadal, Sam Anderson, Aaron Lubbert.

Boys golf sixth in districts

Six boys lettered in golf — senior Dave Gladson; juniors Troy Creery, Scott Engen and Greg Miller and sophomores Monte Meyer and Mike Thomas.

Team members placed sixth in the Big Eight Conference meet and sixth in their districts. They tied with Marshalltown and went winless in their other duals.

Dave Gladson watches his chip roll toward the pin.

N. Korpela

Working on his swing is Monte Meyer.

Scott Engen watches the progress of his putt.

R. Chase

R. Chase

T. McGrav

BOYS' GOLF TEAM — Back row, from left, Coach Pat Mitchell, Todd Mueller, John Evenson, Paul Leahy, Jon Sutula, Greg Miller; front row, Kurt Pietsch, Dave Jenkins, Tim Nedoba, Mike Thomas Jay Van Vark.

BOYS' GOLF

CF	Opponent	
326	East	321
331	Oelwein	326
165	Marshalltown	158
165	Waverly	156
313	Marshalltown	313
316	Columbus	307

Central CF/East
Big Five meet - 3rd
Big Eight meet - 6th
District meet - 6th

Lori Tollefson concentrates on her putt.

T. McGraw

Laura Strattan chips onto the green.

T. McGraw

T. McGraw

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM — Back row, from left, Coach Jerry Slykhuis, Laura Strattan, Amy Johnson, Lynn Bolte, Sandy Roberts, Stephanie Snyder; front row, Jill Stemmerman, Lori Tollefson, Janet Felderman, Crystal Grosse, Lisa Laughlin.

Ten girls letter in golf

Girls' golfers finished their dual meets with a 3-4 record, Coach Jerry Slykhuis said. "Weather was not good for golfing."

"Our biggest meet was with Independence," Slykhuis said. "We were down with the last girls coming in, and the last girl really helped.

"Overall the season was disappointing, but the girls had a good time," Slykhuis said. "They had fun and really enjoyed it.

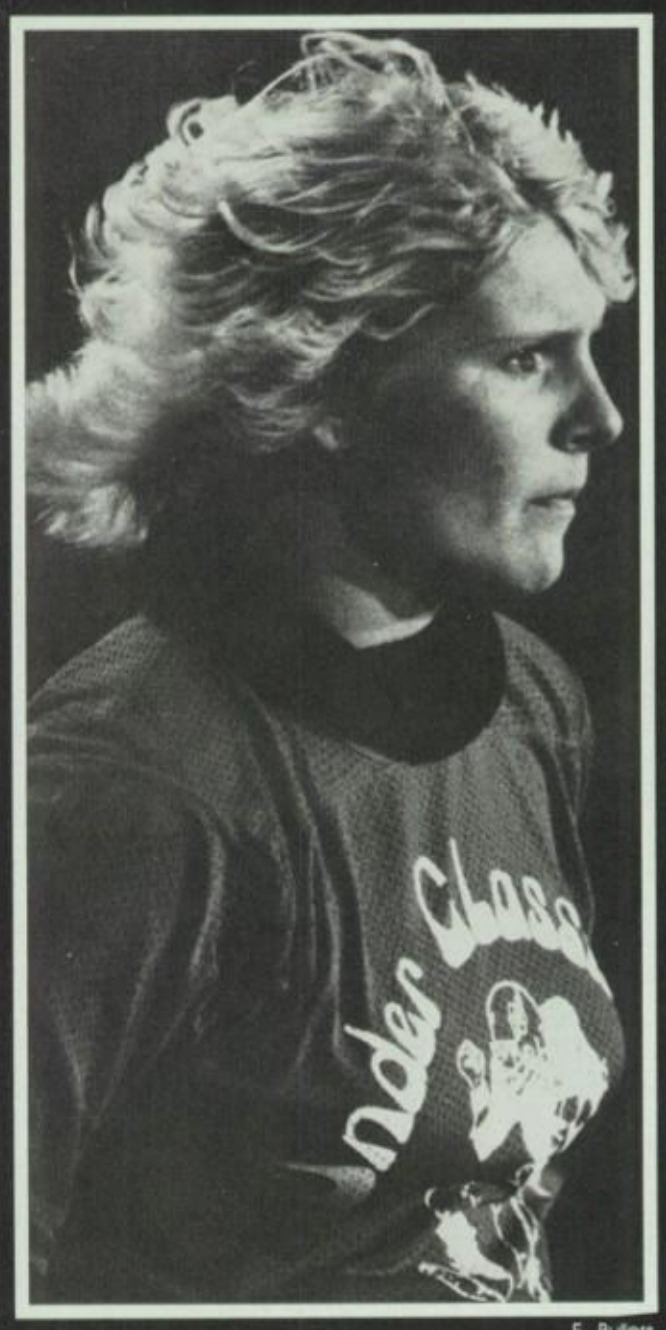
"We placed fourth in the conference and fourth in the sectionals," he said.

Letterwinners were seniors Lynn Bolte, Janet Felderman, Crystal Grosse, Amy Johnson, Sandy Roberts, Jane Stemmerman, Laura Strattan and Lori Tollefson and juniors Lisa Laughlin and Stephanie Snyder.

GIRLS' GOLF

CF	Opponent	
225	Oelwein	213
195	Waverly-Shell Rock	233
207	Columbus	182
202	Independence	208
205	Denver	202
172	Waverly-Shell Rock	189
200	Columbus	182

CF/Columbus/West Triangular 3rd
Sectional 4th



F. Butlers

F. Bu

Watching the Powder Puff game, Kandi Krull encourages her team to score.

M. Thompson

Dan Kelling, Pom Pon guy dressed with jive hat and cool shades, takes a break to watch the game.

Jane Olsen, quarterback, explains game proceedures to her team with Sara Weber listening closely.

F. Butlers

Sophomore Kris Meyer shows her spirit by cheering her team on.

F. Butlers

N. Korpela

Seniors tackle underclassmen

In the October 29 powder puff game, the class of '82 defeated the underclassmen 20-6.

Pom pon guys and cheerleaders entertained the crowd with halftime entertainment to "Romona." The game included fumbles, offsides and interceptions.

About 400 girls, the most ever, practiced weekends, running laps, stretching, learning plays and pushing sleds.

Coaches were picked by the juniors and the seniors.

Senior Carla Officer led her team in scoring with two touchdowns, while Kathy Schreiber rushed for the third.

The underclassmen had difficulty scoring. Lori Henry ran for the only underclassmen touchdown. The class of '82 emerged victorious with their third consecutive powder puff win.

Powder Puff

Seniors	20
Underclassmen	6

Rookies top B's strike force

Intramural bowling champions were the Rookies. Team members were juniors Penni Schlimmer and Jill Wiederanders and sophomore Kendra Koupal.

The Furies, Alley Aces and Blue Revivals finished second, third and fourth, respectively. Thirteen teams made up of 39 players competed in bowling.

Wiederanders and junior Mark Love received pins for high game and high series.

People receiving 200 club pins were seniors Don Alshouse and Brian Cox, juniors Brad Himebaugh, Mark Love, Mike Shaw, Kevin Wellmann, Jill Wiederanders and Rich Young and sophomores Kevin Heins and Monte Meyer.

Love received a 600 series pin for a 610 series, the first ever awarded.

Mike Shaw and Mark Love tally up their intramural bowling scores.
Rich Young concentrates intensely on his bowling.

B. Wheeler

B. Wheeler

S. Dean

BOWLING — Back row, from left, Linda Sadler, Don Alshouse, Jack Roderick, Kathy Shinstine, Val Robinson, Patty Fix, Leah McBride, Brad Himebaugh, Allison Andre, Kevin Wellmann, Brian Pedersen, Anne Boerschel (sponsor); front row, Mike Shaw, Mark Tucker, Susan Shaw, Penni Schlimmer, Jill Wiederanders, Kendra Koupal, Kevin Heins, Mark Love, Kyle Helland.

F. Bullers

S. Dean

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL — Back row, from left, Jackie Glass, Patty Fix, Tracy Woods, Michelle Lourie, Leah Graen; middle row, Lori Rasmussen, Tami Jensen, Carol Doeden, Darcy Canby, Sara Walker, Pam Curren; front row, Michaela Sheehan, Michelle Wikner, Clarice Slick, Jenny Pershing, Jenny Henderson, Heidi Coleman, Susan Shaw. Not pictured: Leah McBride, Wendy Rummens, Romy Sutherland, Trudy Wagner.

Underclass team wins tournament

Jenny Pershing's softball team won the intramural championship with an undefeated 4-0 record.

Sponsor Anne Boerschel said, "Intramural softball is for the girls who want to play softball but not at such as a competitive level as the high school's fast pitch. The girls get to compete in a more relaxed and fun atmosphere."

The second place ribbon went to the "Fruit of the Looms," captained by Leah McBride. Tied for third place were Lisa Peterson's and Michelle Krull's teams.

Steffany Smith has a look of determination as she swings at the ball.

Debbie Svobodny grimly takes a vicious crack at the pitch in an intramural softball game.

F. Bullers

Oltmann's volleyball team wins intramurals

For the first time at Cedar Falls High School, an intramural volleyball tournament was held during September and October. Head volleyball coach Anne Boerschel organized and sponsored the tournament.

She said, "One of the main reasons for setting up the intramural teams was to give girls who would not see much action on the interscholastic team a chance to play."

Leslie Beal said, "I feel that it was a good idea and it allowed a lot of people to play more."

Intramural team captians were from the varsity volleyball team — Leslie Beal, Diane Berry, Julie Jenkins, Cathy Oltmann, Cindy Sharp and Traci Woods. Oltmann, Cindy Sharp and Traci Woods.

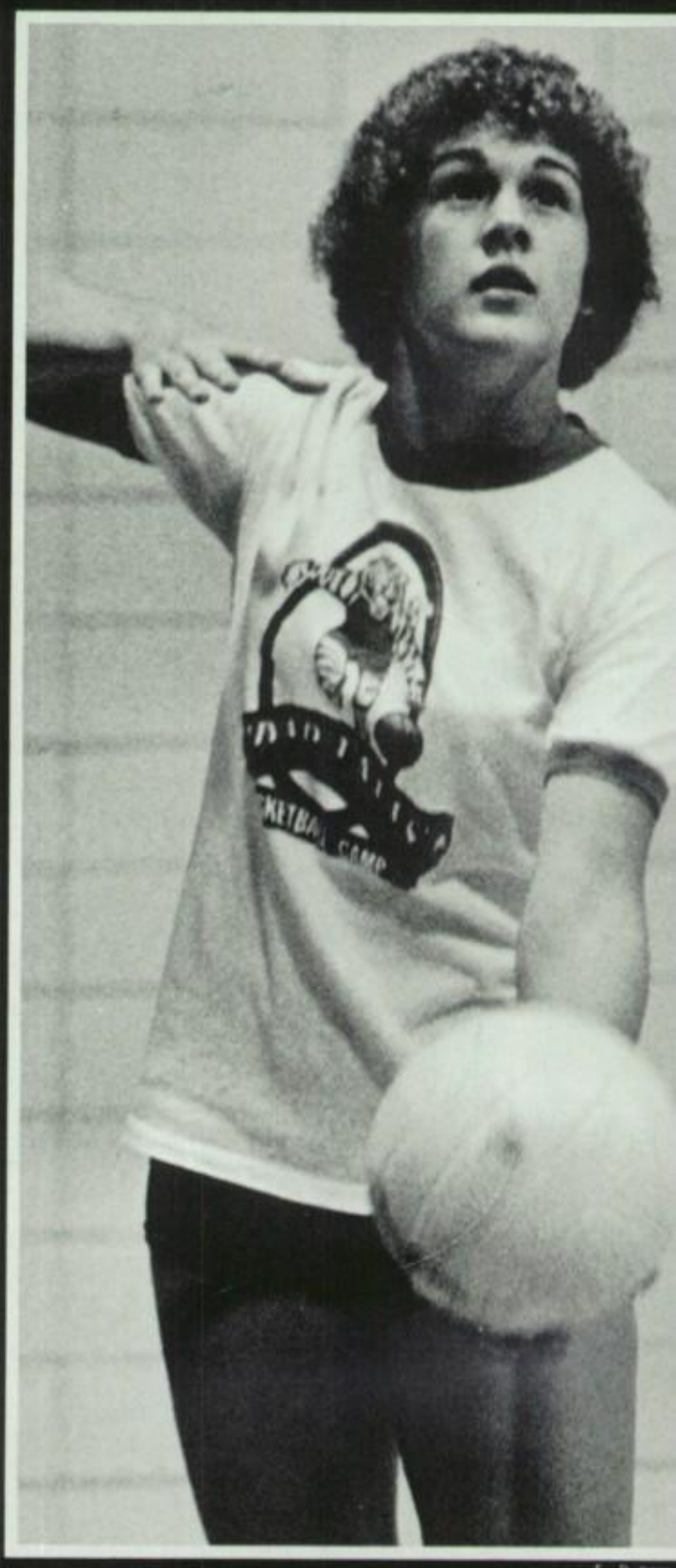
Oltmann's team beat Berry's for the championship, 15-12 and 15-10.

F. Bullers

In determination Sarah Rietz serves the ball in a crucial intramural championship game.

F. Bullers

Championship team captain Cathy Oltmann slips while setting for a spike.



F. Bullers

With a look of determination and anticipation, Lynn Bolte prepares to power serve the volleyball over the net.

T. McGraw

A look of victory is mirrored in the faces of Cathy Oltmann's 1981 intramural volleyball champs. Members, from left, Lori Rasmussen, Amy Johnson, Cathy Oltmann, Carol Crowe, Angie Mikkelsen, and Janet Felderman.

F. Bullers

T. McGraw

PIT CHAMPS — Back row, from left, Steve Syndergaard, Scott Stackhouse, Jay Ahlman; front row, Brian Walter, Mike Flagg, Andy Seichter.

Mafia steals Pit title

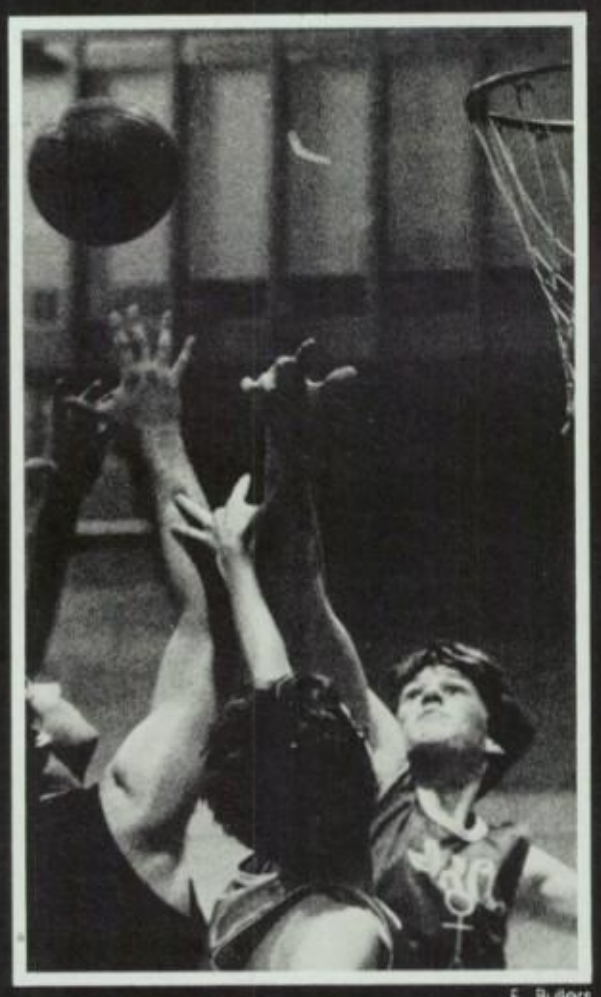
More than 100 people participated in the Open Pit tournament and team names were anything but ordinary, ranging from Generic to New York School of Bartending.

The Open Pit team championship was captured by Mike Flagg's Mafia squad with a big victory over Dave Conrad's Cypress team. Flagg's team consisted of Jay Ahlman, Flagg, Claude Miller, Andy Seichter, Scott Stackhouse and Brian Walter.

"We had a good time and it was nice to win the championship," said Stackhouse.

Mark Ahrenholz, left, and Kyron Brimmer (with ball), both of Cypress, attempt to tip in a missed shot.

Scott Petersen, right, and Dale Lewis of IRA go up high for a rebound against Mike Flagg of the Mafia, left.



F. Bullers

ACADEMICS

Reading, writing and arithmetic became computers, calculators and co-op as we moved through our high school years.

The high school expanded its use of micro-computers and cable television. The media department produced its first TV programming for broadcast on the local cable channel.

We made our class choices from a menu with over 100 different items, providing educational opportunities for every taste.

Faith Meyer, public relations director for Sartori Memorial Hospital, right, discusses careers in business and communications with Shelli Spooner, a student in notetaking class.

T. McGraw

M. Thompson

Sandy Roberts sings with the Varsity Choir in the music department's Christmas concert.

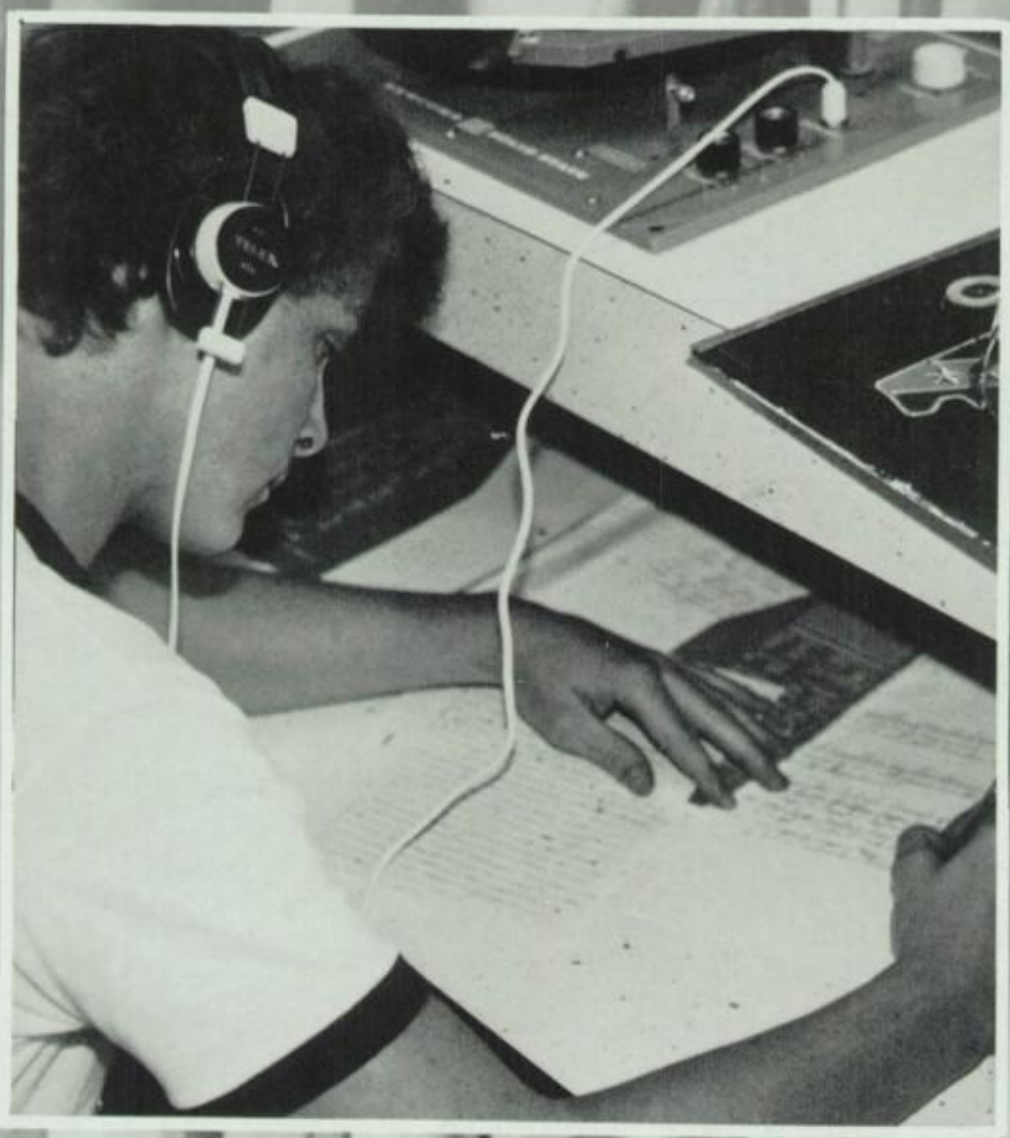
Cindy Sharp intently applies frosting to the roof of a gingerbread house, a project for her food services class.

S. Dean

Celebrating a classmate's birthday in French II, Diane Berry and Amy Johnson make ice cream cone clowns in a "cultural experience."

F. Bullers

School Life Necessities



Herald Square, Lattas, Pedigree, Reliance, wide rule and college rule are terms with which any student becomes all too familiar.

These pens, pencils and papers are all school life necessities. On the average, a student will use 7,000 sheets of notebook paper and approximately 500 pencils and pens during the course of a scholastic career.

These tools of all students range from the number-two lead pencils required on the Iowa Tests of Educational Development answer sheets to Bic Bananas and fancy Flairs.

But the necessities do not end there. Money is also an obvious essential. This medium of exchange is required to purchase everything from a new pair of the "right label" jeans to a felt tip pen or a bus ticket.

As one student noted, "These are the tools of the trade."

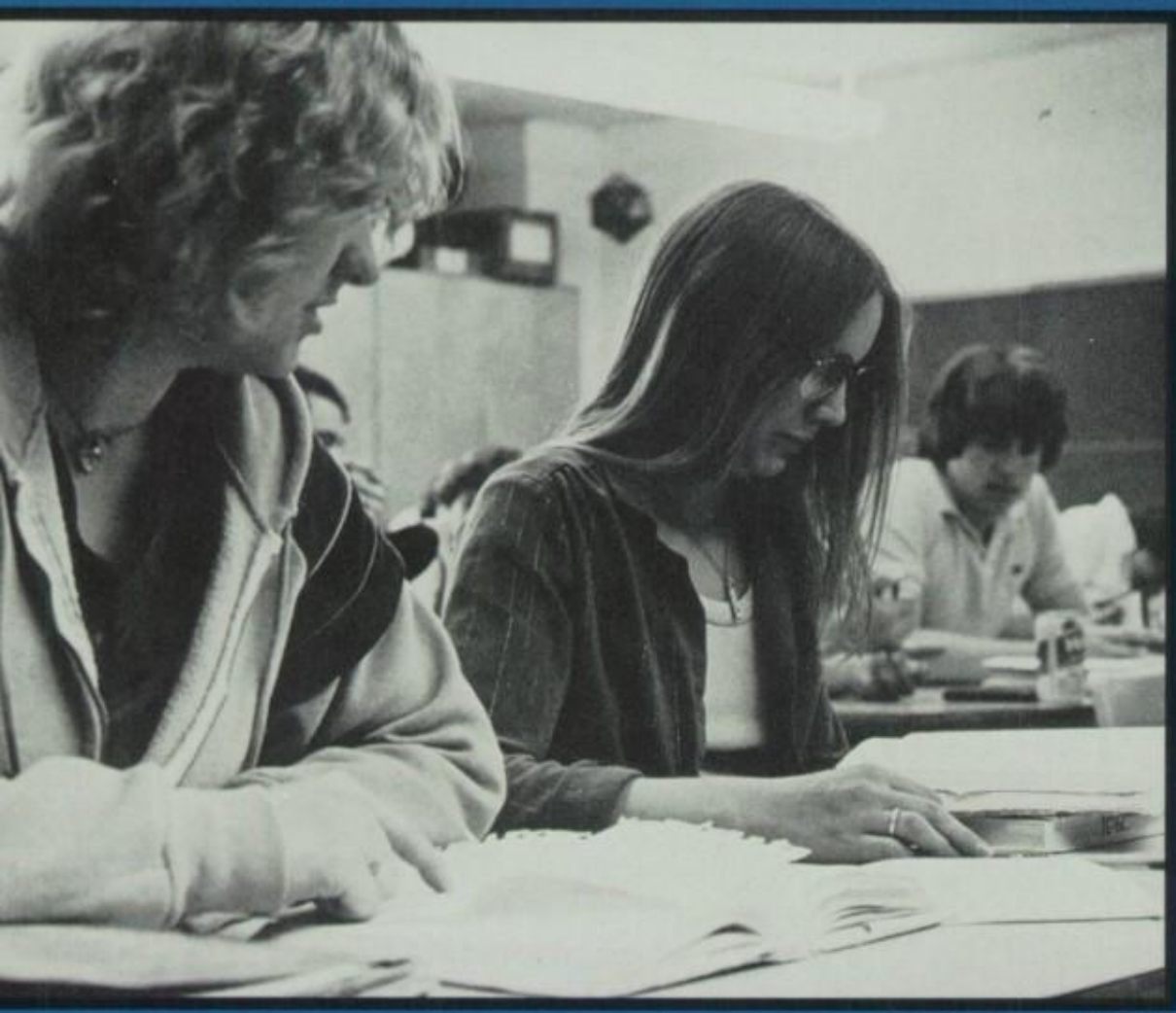
Tuned in to the sounds of Alabama on a library stereo, Tom Kirk uses some of life's necessities to complete a report.

DECA — Back row, from left, Gerald Klink (instructor), George Kattelman, Don Gates, Tony Lorsung, Mike Griffith, Scott Helple, Karen Hoer; second row, Barb Gregory, Kara Kruger, Tina Cline, Bea Klatt, Teresa Thorson, Sherri Campbell, Sue Hagner; front row, Kelly Wolf, Patty Fix, Carmen Hanneman, Tracy Kleinmeyer, Sandra VanDeest.

DECA — Chapter I, Section 4AB — Back row, from left, Lori Baker, John Downs, Mike Griffith, Rick Hagen, Randy McGinnis (vice president), Bob Biddlecombe; third row, Jean DeBower, Kris Meyer, Corinne Chandler, Heidi Eastman, Laura Richardson, Lynne Frederick; second row, Deb Vanderwerf (instructor), Becky Webrand, Shelly Mobley, Deanna Lindaman, Maria Garrison, Kelly Anders (president); front row, Sue Buchanan, Laura Dotseth (treasurer), Deb Decker (secretary), Carol Settle (historian), Deb Sievers. Not pictured: Sandy Squires, Ron Reed, Brad Hunemuller.

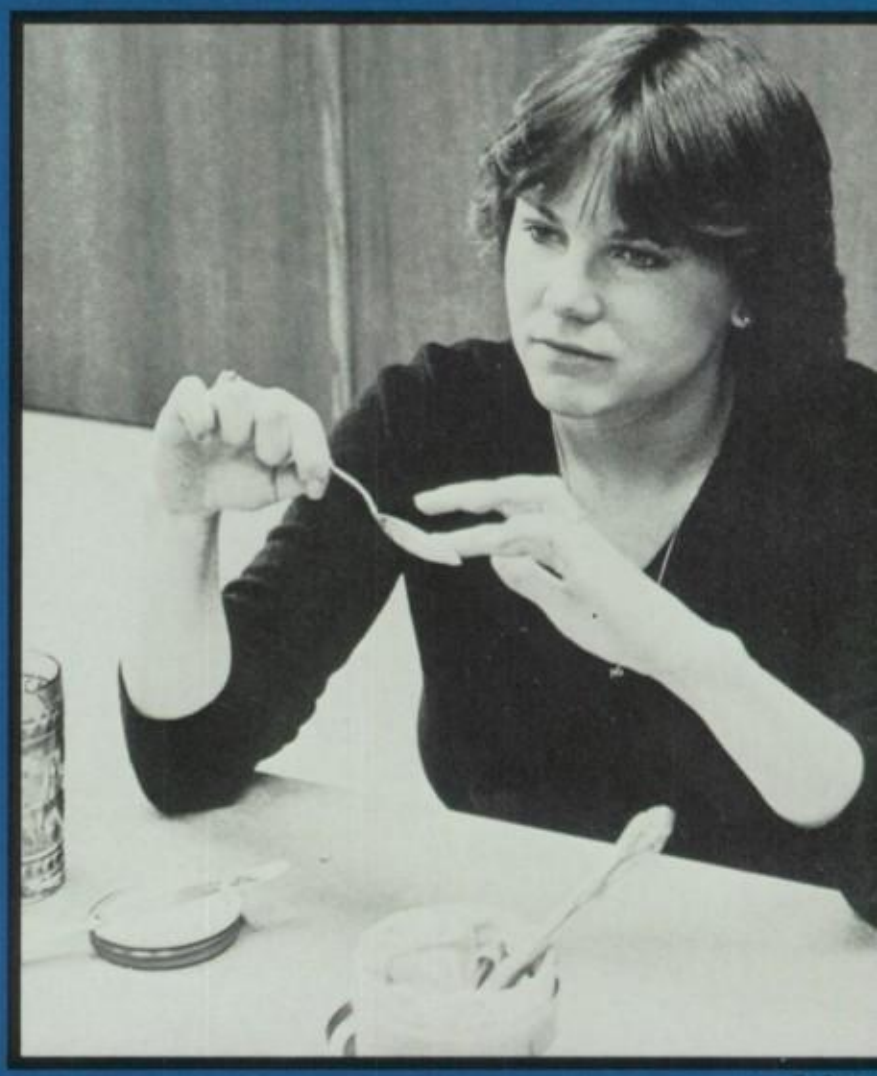
USW — Back row, from left, Margaret Tedlie, Mark Nickel, Marty Elbert, Norman Bruha, Rod Pilcher, Alan McInroy; fourth row, Russ Bowen, Mark Joseph, Marquisette Bickford, Mary Jean Harrold, David A. Ohl, Mark Gray, Mark Trunnell, Ben Kieffer; third row, Andrea Hopkins, Sue Shaw, Allison Andre, Rod Cavin, Linda Maughan, Laura Maughan, Laurie Power, Tim McGraw; second row, Jayne Anderson, Cheryl DeSmidt, Brian Pedersen, Vicki Curtis, Jenny Day, Melissa Simon, Diane Clow; first row, Scott Ripplinger, Jenny Pershing, Jeff DeSmidt, Troy Denkinger, Lisa McInroy, Dana Harker, Bruce Warm, Brian Jensen, Jeff Purvis.

Planning for life after high school



S. Dean

Studying for their final exam, Brenda Brandt and Kim Hochreiter work in Arithmetic for Adult Living.



S. Dean

Kathy Jones makes a protein snack in food and nutrition.

S. Dean

Teresa Thorson makes a sandwich of toast and peanut butter in food and nutrition.

Classes like Adult Living, Foods and Nutrition, Arithmetic for Adult Living and Child Development prepared students for life on their own.

Adult Living teacher Liz Rath taught students about personality development, human relations, communication and lifestyles.

The course included discussion of family crises such as divorce, aging, death and dying.

"Pigging out" and "chowing down" were Food and Nutrition students' favorite activities. Foods I teacher Ann Eades also taught students about table settings, dinner-ware, basic skills and management.

Second semester foods students learned about food preparation, meal planning, market management and household equipment purchasing.

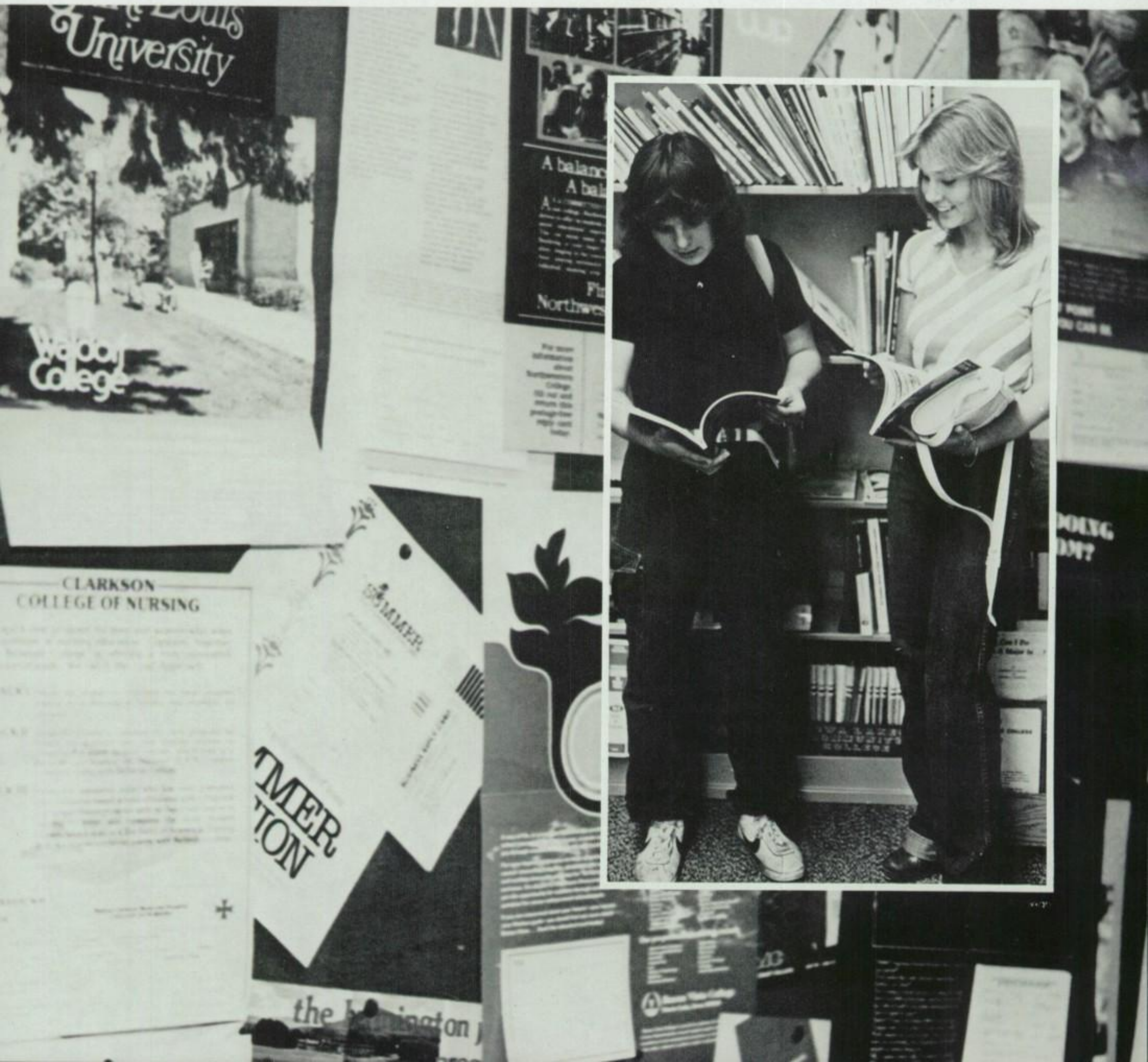
Arithmetic for Adult Living was taught by Bill Bader. He commented, "Hopefully, people in this class will become familiar with situations that they will encounter as adults.

"These include both financial responsibilities and opportunities that all citizens must face and knowing the terminology and theory of life insurance, mortgages contracts and taxes," he said.

F. Bullers

Sharing a book, Kathy Franke and her nursery school friend, Steven Husome, talk about trains.

Reading, writing and ACT's



High school helped prepare students for the future. Some people chose jobs, others the military, and many chose more education after high school.

Some of the courses geared for the college-bound were Composition and Rhetoric, Great Books and Elementary Analysis.

Composition and Rhetoric proved to be helpful for college-bound students, Lee Ver Mulm, one of the course instructors, said. "The class prepares students for writing competency exams," he said.

"It also prepares students for writing tasks in non-English course work. Comp and Rhet prepares students for required college freshman writing classes and teaches them the skills and values of good notetaking, careful listening essay examination writing," he said.

Another English course for the college-bound, Great Books, was taught by Marguerite Vance. She said her students read the same books a college class would.

Vance said her class prepared students for courses like humanities, often required in college.

Instructor Lloyd Peterson described Analysis as being "a very thorough class for those going on to college level math and for those going into careers requiring college level math."

Guidance office personnel also helped students prepare for the future. Beginning in the ninth grade, students received help from senior high counselors to plan schedules to best benefit the students.

In their junior and senior years counselors helped students complete college and scholarship applications.

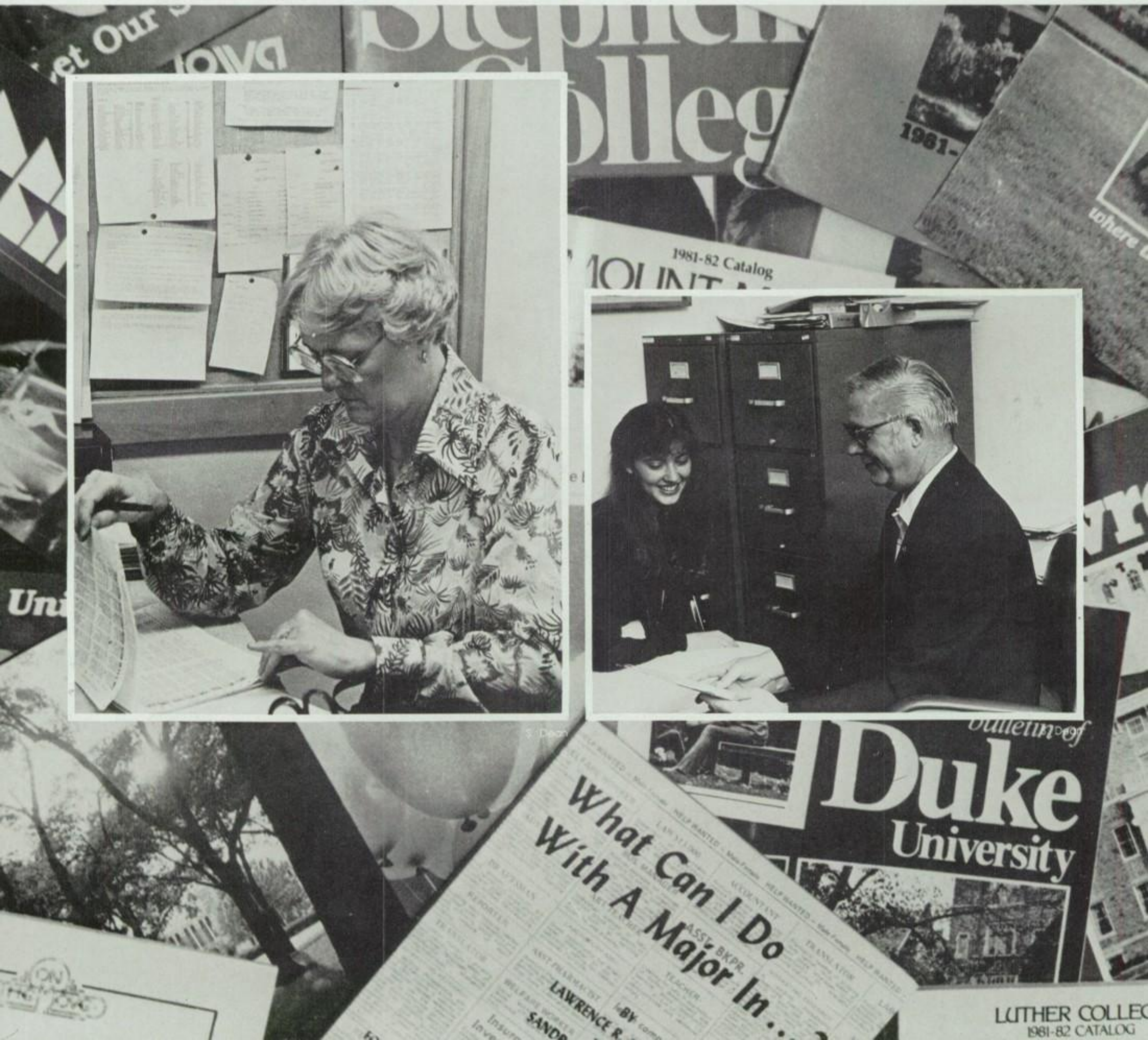
Senior booklets told seniors what they needed to know about graduation procedures and requirements. Counselors scheduled senior interviews to discuss students' plans.

Representatives from various colleges and vocational schools visited the high school regularly to talk with interested students and help them plan their futures.

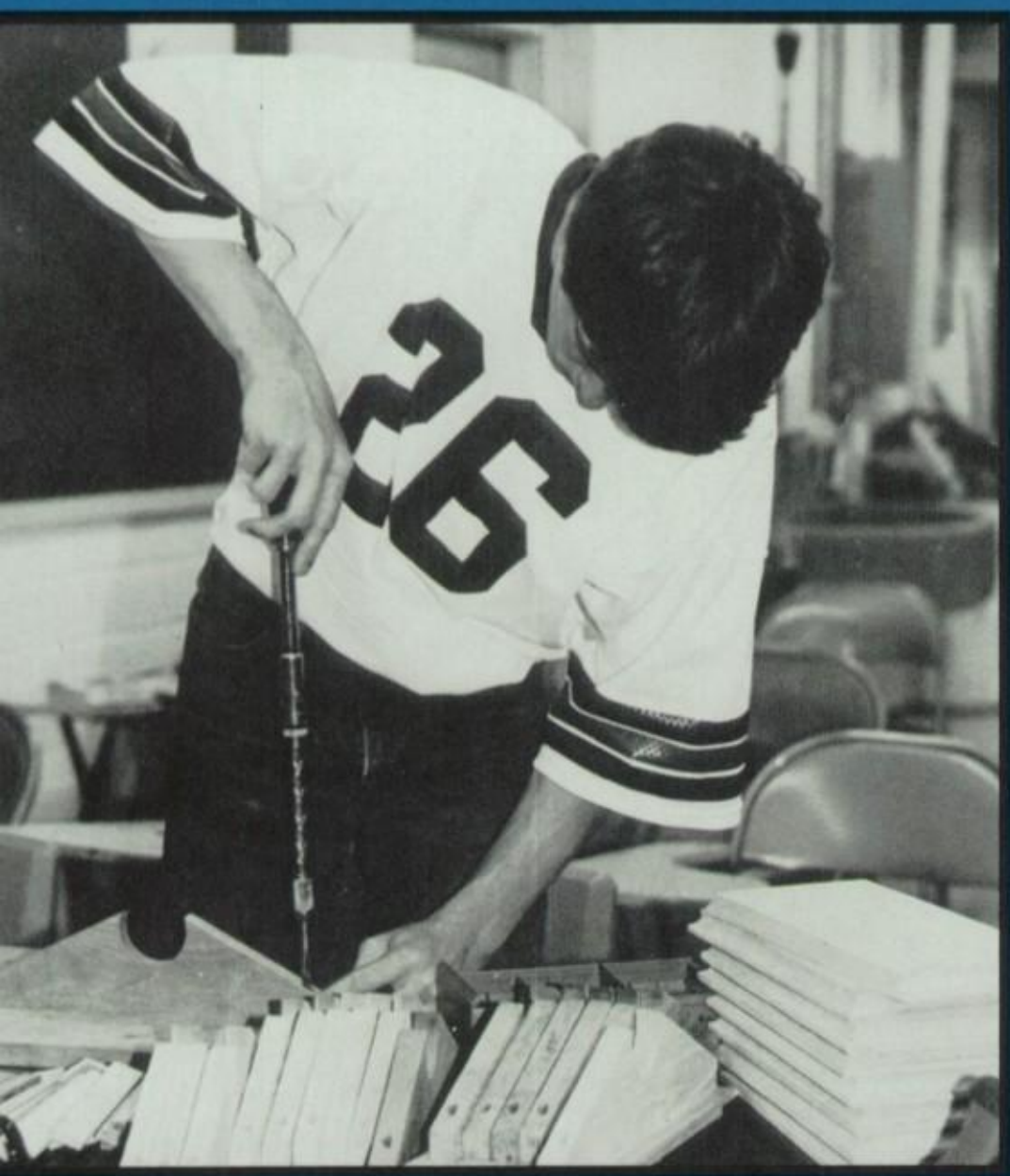
Kelly Wolf and Tina Cline stop in the guidance office to read books about colleges.

Guidance secretary Cherie James pages through computer lists to send seniors' transcripts to designated colleges.

Having a senior interview, Carlene Kampman reviews her records with counselor John Nero.

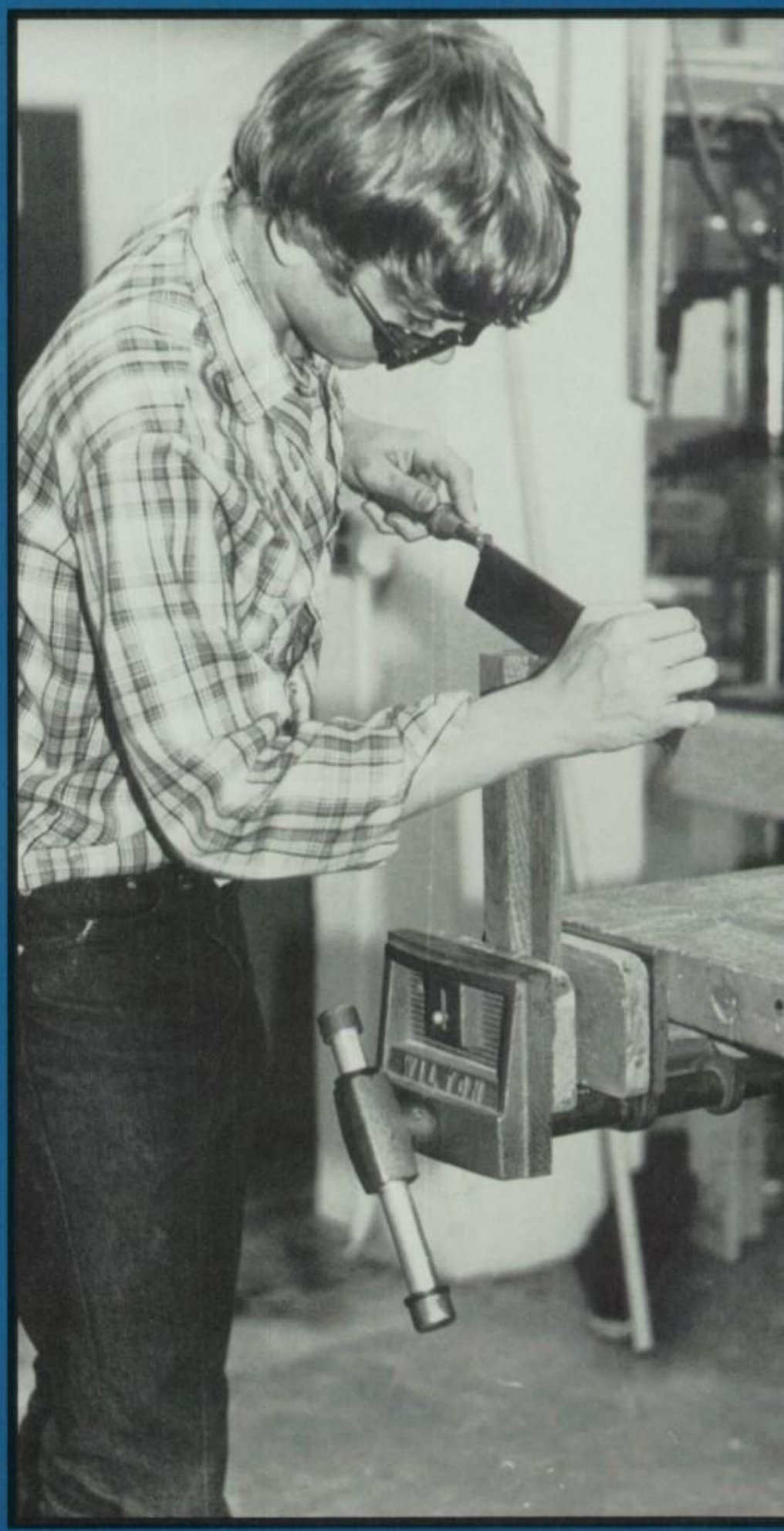


Woods class makes time



L. Beal

Rick Majerus hand drills holes in the top of his wooden clock. Carefully sawing the edges of his project is Tony Dairymple.



L. Beal

In Woods II, students designed and mass produced their own clocks. Classes were divided into groups with each group producing a different clock part, instructor Paul Hess said.

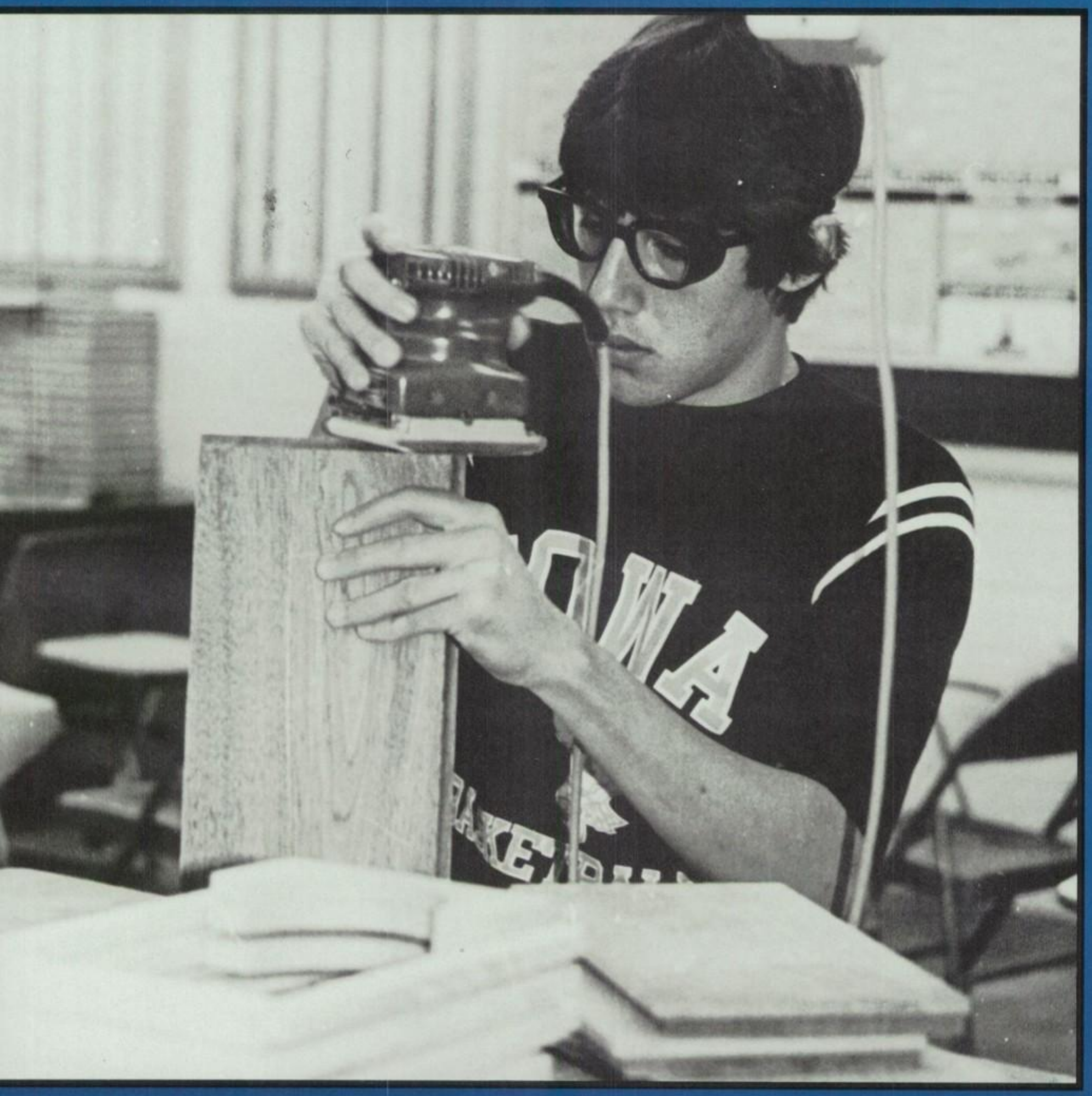
Two of the classes' clocks were entered in the Iowa Industrial Arts Exposition May 7 at UNI where they tied for first place.

Woods I was offered as an introduction to woods, designed to refine working skills and further students' knowledge of power equipment. Projects were individually fabricated, Hess said.

In Furniture Construction classes, students spent the semester producing furniture pieces. Technical Woodworking specialized on wood fabricating techniques such as laminating, bending, pattern making and hollow core construction, Hess explained.

Clock making was offered on a trial basis this year. It was so successful that it will be offered again next year, Hess said.

Kent Bailey sands a piece of wood for a clock.



L. Beal

Acting encourages language studies

Richard Simmons, Bob and Doug, castaways from "Gilligan's Island" and contestants from "The Dating Game" were all alive and well in the foreign language rooms.

Aside from working in textbooks and learning new verbs, students in Brandt Stum's German classes, Lucille Walter's French classes and Kay Hines' Spanish classes spent two weeks on skits.

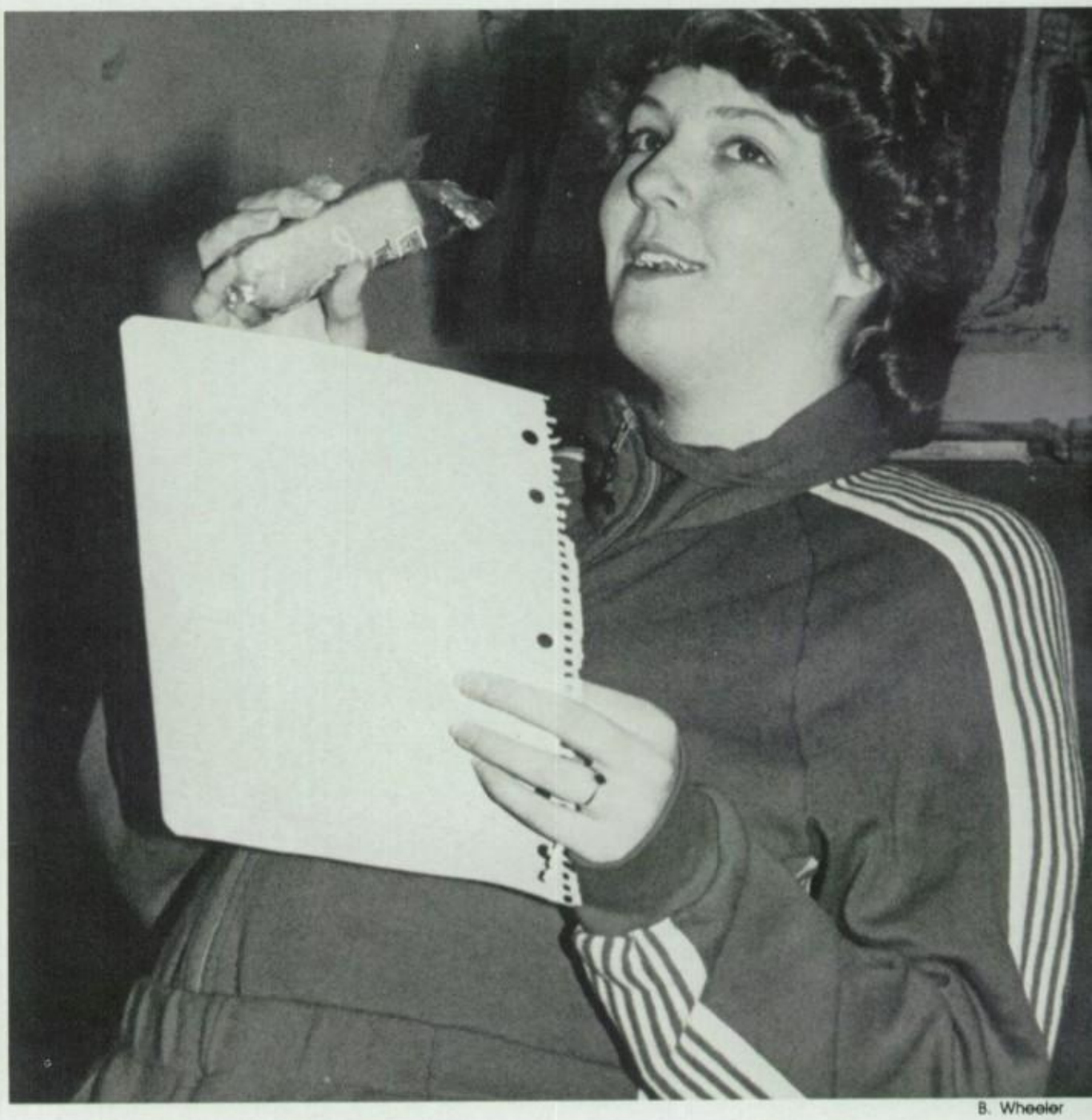
Students then performed for the other foreign language classes at the high school and at the junior highs.

There were four reasons why skits

J. Lehman

Kristie Heine plays a child in a French skit.

Lori Young portrays John Candy of Second City TV, promoting good health and exercise.



B. Wheeler

were important to the foreign language curriculum. Teachers said visits from high school students encouraged ninth graders at Peet and Holmes to continue taking foreign languages at the high school and textbooks alone didn't encourage students to use their foreign language skills.

"Skits make students use their Spanish in other ways than just in textbooks," said Hines. Skits also encouraged students' creativity and confidence in front of people.

The most important benefit, however, was the break from the ordinary routine. Skits were a fun activity and students were more than willing to abandon their textbooks for two weeks.

According to junior Kelli Klammer, the funniest part of the skits was "seeing the guys dressed up like girls," referring to a group of Hines' fifth hour boys who re-enacted a segment of "The Dating Game."

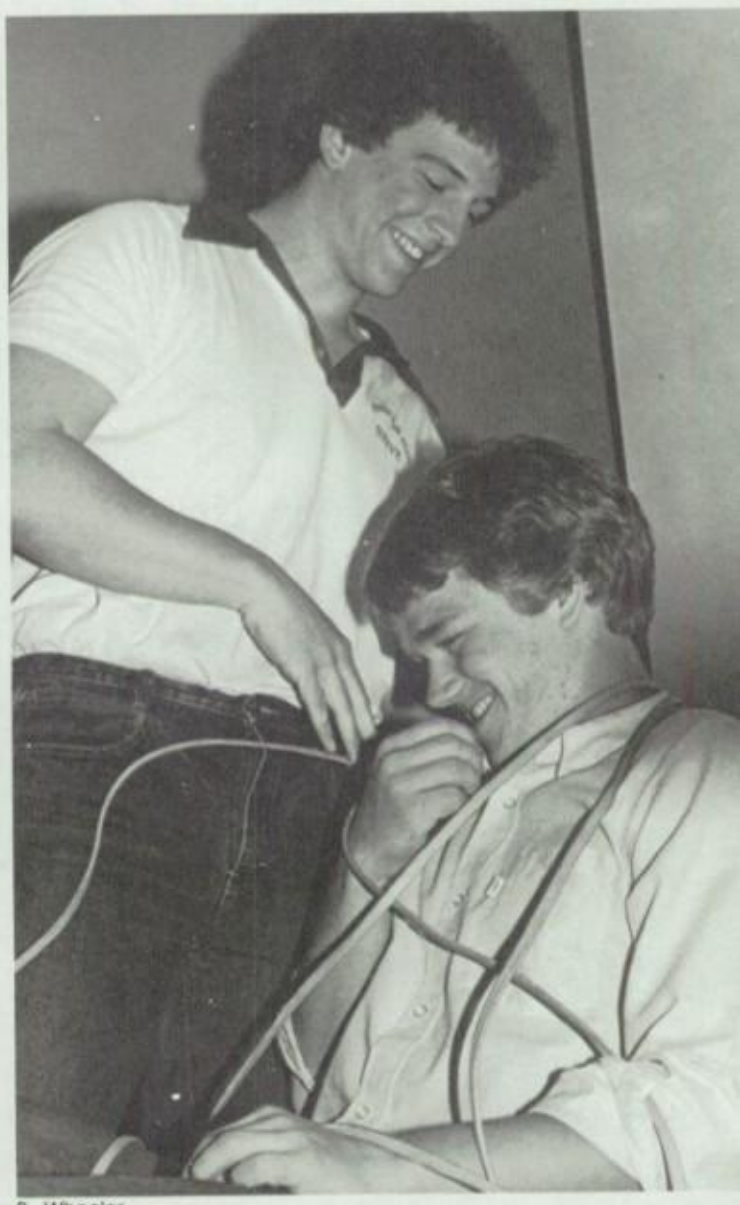
Skits were not all fun; they required thought and preparation. Coming up with an original idea was the most important step. "Most ideas are from T.V. shows and commercials," said junior Angie Mikkelsen.

The next important step was getting the script down in a foreign language. This was where learning came in.

Not only were skits enjoyed by the students who put them on, but they were also a treat for those who got to watch. "In my opinion, the skits were funny and entertaining! Sure beats a day in class!" said senior Sandy Roberts.

"I thought they were very funny and quite creative," said sophomore Michaela Sheehan.

B. Wheeler



B. Wheeler

Kerry Hagge portrays Edith Prickley, a Second City TV character, stuffing a turkey to a rhumba beat.

Steve Davis plays "Mombo," left, and John Tamisea portrays "el Doctor Maxo" in a Spanish skit.

Let your fingers do the walking

S. Dean

Mike Thode watches Dennis Freeland key in his computer program.

Cory Aschbrenner and Cory Treichel get keyed up to enter some data into an Apple micro-computer.

Sheryl Ehlers types a program in a business education class.

S. Dean

T. McGraw

The computer world is changing rapidly," said Principal Lee Huth. To acquaint students with computers, nine sections of computer programming, two in computer business and one in computer math.

Under the direction of Huth, seniors Julie Junker and Tim McGraw experimented to find out if the Class Scheduling System Program was a workable plan for student scheduling.

Senior J. C. Zalog worked with Associate Principal Dean Dreyer on a program for computerized attendance accounting for the school.

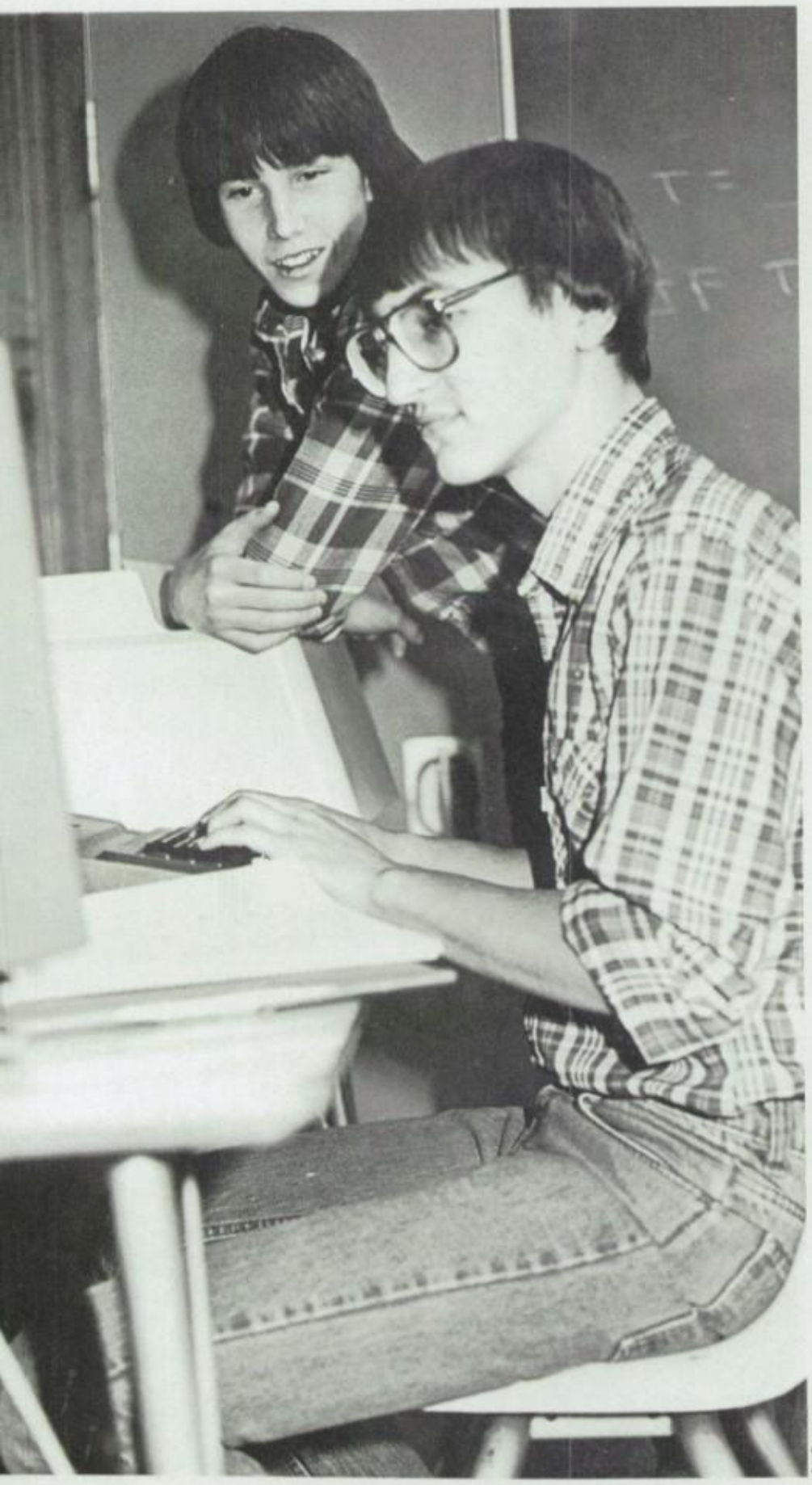
Students also used a computer in the guidance office, to help them become more informed about occupations and to help make occupational choices, the Career Information System of Iowa (CISI).

The computers in math were used for instruction in BASIC language and also for applications in daily life.

The computers in business were used by students learning about computer use in the business world. In Computer for Business, students learned how to write programs and transfer them into the computer.

"Learning about computers in high school helps students to realize how much impact computers have in today's business society," said math department chairman Dave Harris.

"Enrollment has increased every year since we first began teaching computer classes in 1972," he said.



S. Dean

Preparing to run a program, Pat Doyle and Jay Arries watch the display on the screen.

T. McGraw

Guidance counselor Nancy Newton shows Dawn Jones how to operate the CISI computer.

Orchestra, Singers win high honors

Both the orchestra and the Jazz Singers received special invitations to perform at state music teachers' conventions

For the first time, the orchestra played for the Iowa Music Educators Association convention in Des Moines January 30. The orchestra's appearance there highlighted the group's annual "goodwill tour." The orchestra also gave concerts at Grundy Center and Newton.

F. Bullers

F. Bullers

Linda and Laura Maughan and Kathy Wee perform with the orchestra in the Christmas assembly in the gym.

Theresa Klingenborg practices for an upcoming orchestra performance.

ORCHESTRA — Back row, from left — Sarah Reitz, John Kline, Joel Walter, John Lehman, Dave Ohl, Julie Connelly, Neil Lewis, Mike Hemming, Ray Rice, Tom Carley, Jim Stein, Scott Smith, Brett Walker; third row, Linda Maughan, Laura Maughan, Kathy Wee, Lisa Niedert, Warren Goodman, Ilka Jensen, Kendal Sanders, Carlton Stansbury, Angie Mikkelsen, Karen Anderson, Denise Brewster, Lisa McInroy, Katrina Klingenborg; second row, Lori Purcell, Erik Spande, Ann Peterson, Mona Rhoades, Becky Wheeler, Laura Kirschenmann, Michelle Victoria, Lori Weydert, Malcolm McIntyre, Mary Hesse, Carla Botton, Betsy Wheeler, Kara Cahill, Joni Howland; front row, Rachael Nelson, John Shin, Karen Anderson, Teri Jerke, Dori Bockoven, Amy Hendrickson, Margaret Tedlie, Theresa Klingenborg, Ron Hileman and Director Dennis Downs.

"I feel our orchestra has one of the highest qualities of music of any orchestra in the state," director Dennis Downs said.

In May, the orchestra received its second consecutive Division I rating at the state's large group music contest.

The Jazz Singers were one of only two jazz groups selected to sing at the National Choral Directors Association district convention.

Choral directors from six states attended the convention in Cedar Rapids February 26. The Jazz Singers were selected to perform at the convention on the basis of a tape that director John Evenson submitted.

The Jazz Singers also took third place in a show choir contest at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. "We're pioneers in the vocal jazz wave in the Midwest," Evenson said.

The Jazz Band participated in the Coe College Jazz Festival, Tallcorn Jazz Festival and Northeast Iowa Bandmasters Association Jazz Festival.

Director Hugh Eicke said the band had an experimental rhythm section that "really helped the other sections."

Jeff Mundt and Jayne Plantan sing with the Jazz Singers.

Brian Hare plays a solo during the assembly presented by the Jazz Band and Jazz Singers.

T. McGraw

M. Thompson

B. Tapper

JAZZ SINGERS — Back row, from left, Kerry LaCoste, Jeff Mundt, Bob Hewett, Mike Bonner, Kim Moe, Janelle Kimpston, Wendy Heath, Mike Murphy, Garth Berky, Neil Lewis, Jim Storbeck; middle row, Jayne Plantan, Laura Dotseth, Peg Mason, Danette Deines; front row, Julie Van Der Meer, Scott Ripplinger, Lisa Laughlin, Tom Pardoe, Paula Hansen.

S. Dean

JAZZ BAND — Back row, from left, Hugh Eicke, John Sims, Greg Staut, Julie Connelly, Mary Gaffney, Russ Bowen, Terry Durbin, Neil Lewis, Joel Walter, Jim Storbeck; middle row, Kerry LaCoste, Ray Rice, Tom Carley, Brian Hunck, Tony Macheak, Brian Hare, Lisa Niedert; front row, Mike Hemming, John Lehman, Carolyn McCutcheon, Janet Robinson, Jim Stein, Angie Mikkelsen.

Vocalists set school All-State record

The year in vocal music was eventful. Director John Evenson said he was "very pleased overall" with all of the groups.

He said, "The spring concert was very well received. You would probably have to go back five or six years since our last standing ovation."

S. Dean

Nervously awaiting All-State quartet tryouts, Jeff Junkins and Scott Ripplinger follow the music as others try out.

B. Tapper

Varsity Choir — Back row, from left, Steve Hill, Bruce Warm, Brian Ackman, Mike Murphy, Cory Treichel, Mark Sackett, Jeff Mundt, Garth Berky, Mark Nickel, Brian Jensen, Scott Ripplinger; third row, Allison Andre, Lori Olsen, Tom Pardoe, Terry Williams, Rory Aschbrenner, John Haes, Alan Klemp, Neil Lewis, Bob Hewett, Jeff Junkins, Mike Bonner, Steve Greenwood, Kitty Kirkle, Diane Hartley; second row, Janice DeSmidt, Karen Davis, Barb Hansen, Laura Dotseth, Julie Van Der Meer, Rhonda McCulloch, Lisa Ver Mulm, Susan Klemuk, Danette Deines, Becky Parsons, Sandy Roberts, Crystal Grosse, Lisa Laughlin; front row, John Evenson, Karla Kittelson, Kim Moe, Mary Hesse, Kelli Klammer, Janet Sickles, Paula Hansen, Lisa Danielsen, Mary Jean Harrold, Cornelia Ganahl, Lisa Witzel, Jayne Plantan, Wendy Heath, Peg Mason.

B. Tapper

Mixed Chorus — Back row, from left: Susan Hewett, Tammy Way, Barbara DeBerg, Teresa Borsheim, Jenni Day, Barb Crook, Bryan Blonigan, Mark Rollinger, Jeff Klepfer, Con Randell, Mark Meier, Laura Cornell, Jenny Henderson, Patty Mitchell, Deanne Terry; second row, Juanita Kimpston, Jamie Ritter, Cathy Ripplinger, Marlene Kampman, Diane Madsen, Dave Brandt, Steve Randall, Mike Pearson, Joe Bean, Vance Ewing, Dave Wendland, Lori Rasmussen, Michaela Sheehan; second row, Susan Lang, Michelle Murphy, Connie Janssen, Jayne Anderson, Bobbie Blum, Dan'l Wieland, Heidi Noonan, Chris Miller, Dawn Sheibley, Lea Kloster, Debbie Bergeson, Kelly Berry; front row, Jane Huebner, Kathy Bates, Kendra Koupal, Kris Thorson, Christine Fuller, Laurie Power, Lori Tucker, Dorothy Knapp, Amy Fimreite, Sarah Longnecker, Lisa McFarlane, Jenni Neessen, John Evenson. Not pictured: Amy Huth, Sarah Hewett.

CFHS tied for first for the number of students getting into the All-State Chorus with 18 students. In the Dorian Festival at Luther College in Decorah, both Laura Dotseth and Peg Mason were finalists in solo competition.

In the state solo and small group contest, all vocalists received ratings of I or II.

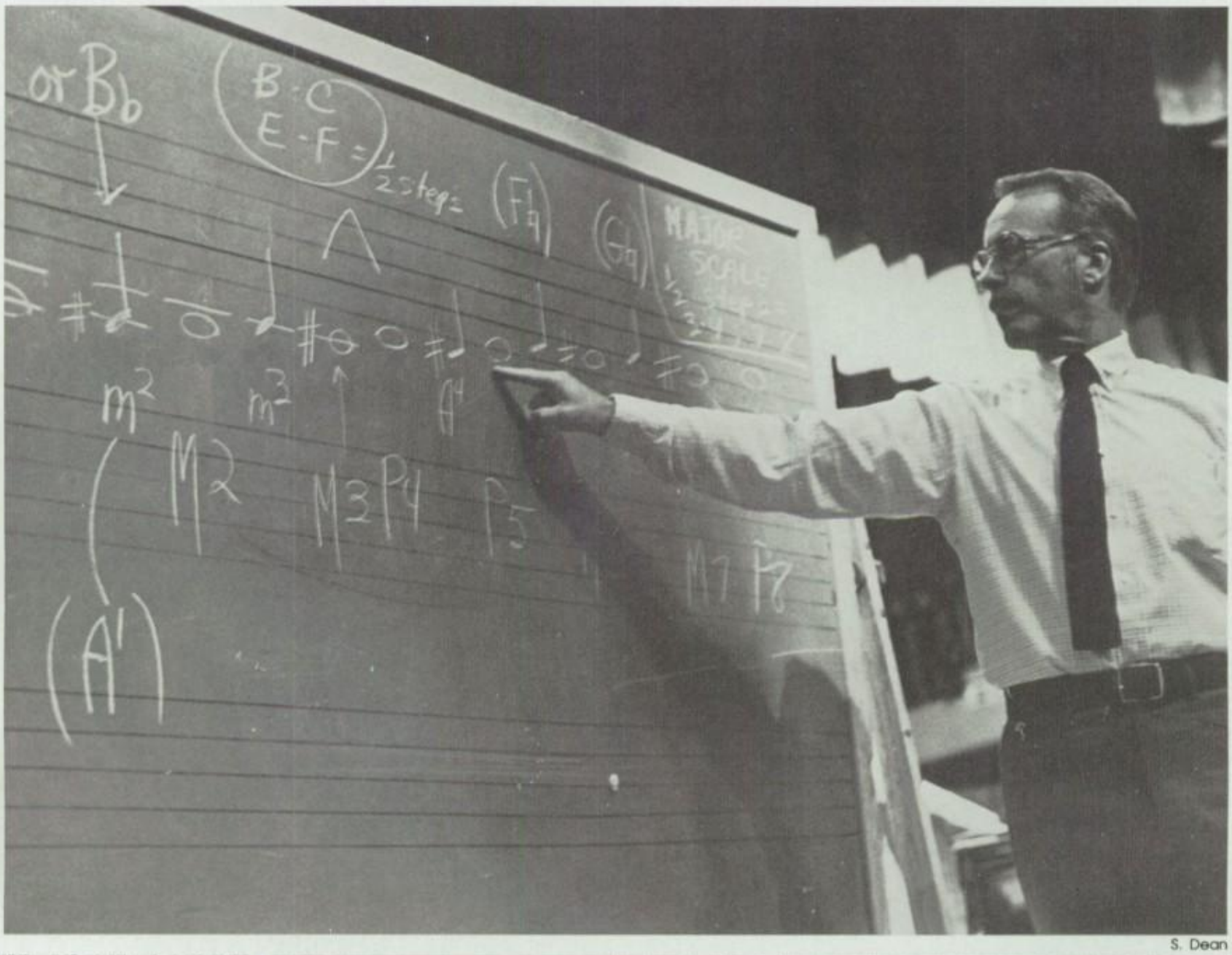
Evenson said all concerts were well-attended.

The vocal music department gave fall, winter, spring, Christmas and All-State concerts and groups appeared in the variety show and Blood, Sweat and Jazz XIII.

Mary Hesse plays scales for warming up All-State quartets.

Vocal music director John Evenson teaches intervals and scales to the vocal music groups.

S. Dean



S. Dean

B. Tapper

Pop Singers — Back row, from left, Lisa Bisbee, Sandra Houston, Dawn Kolpek, Brenda Brandt, Kerri Hagge, Pauline Odekirk, Jodi Nottger, Kris Tegtmeier, Sarah Teaford, Anita Voigt; second row, Kim Ritter, Corinna Finch, Lori Young, Tammy Kuehl, Connie Ingersoll, Jenny Scholz; front row, Kelly Boos, Laura Maughan.

B. Tapper

Chamber Singers — Back row, from left, Bob Hewett, Janet Sickles, Jeff Klepfer, Mary Jean Harrold, Brian Ackman; third row, Jeff Junkins, Connie Janssen, Steve Randall; second row, Rhonda McCulloch, Laura Cornell, Tammy Kuehl, Leonard Duncan; front row, Garth Berky, Kelli Klammer, Scott Ripplinger, Kathy Klinger, Brian McCullough.

B. Tapper

Madrigal Singers — Back row, from left, Heidi J. Noonan, Cory Treichel, Linda Maughan, Steve Greenwood; second row, Joe Bean, Laura Maughan, Jeff Mundt; first row, Janet DeSmidt, Sarah Longnecker, Bryan Blonigan, Jennifer Day.

Band members have busy year

T. McGraw

John Lehman practices in the UNI-Dome marching with the percussion section playing the xylophone.

T. McGraw

BAND — Back row, from left, Hugh Eicke, Joel Walter, Kerry LaCoste, Doug Clark, John Kline, Jerry Pilcher, Randy Futch, John Lehman, Bruce Folchert, Sarah Rietz, Jeff Purvis, Brian Wetrich, Jim Stein; fourth row, Rick Seres, Tom Jenkins, John Sims, Terry Durbin, Dave Ohl, Mary Gaffney, Greg Staut, Julie Connelly, Neil Lewis, Mike Hemming, Ray Rice, Tom Carley, Kent Bailey, Janet Robinson, Rod Calvin, Chris Dietz, Dave Hunt, Brian Hunck, Lisa Niedert; third row, Ilka Jensen, Maleia Thompson, Meghan Russell, John Shin, Jeff DeSmidt, Judy Franke, Jeff Purk, Lori Lohman, Michelle Teeters, Angie Mikkelsen, Russ Bowen, Craig Meyer, Kendal Sanders, Darin Sanders, Carlton Stansbury, Carmen Hanneman; second row, Lori Titus, Ann Cizek, Jenny Pershing, Betsy Wheeler, Mary Hesse, Malcolm McIntyre, Teri Randels, Tony Macheak, Carolyn McCutcheon, Brian Hare; front row, Lori Weydert, Michelle Victoria, Laura Kirschenmann, Becky Wheeler, Rene Crandall, Jenni Neessen.

Four band members made the All State Band Festival and eight band soloists received Division I ratings at state contest.

Five small group ensembles also received I ratings at the state contest. "There was very good participation this year," band director Hugh Eicke said, "and I have high hopes for next year." Tom Manley became assistant director for marching band.

Band members marched at National Congress, UNI Homecoming, CFHS Homecoming, College Square Mall, Adventureland and in the Memorial Day parade.

The band finished off the year with an award picnic at Mary Hesse's home.

Marching down the hall, Bruce Folchert and John Kline play the drums after an enthusiastic pep assembly.

S. Dean

T. McGraw

Brian Wetrich prepares for a halftime show, marching in the Dome the morning before a football game.

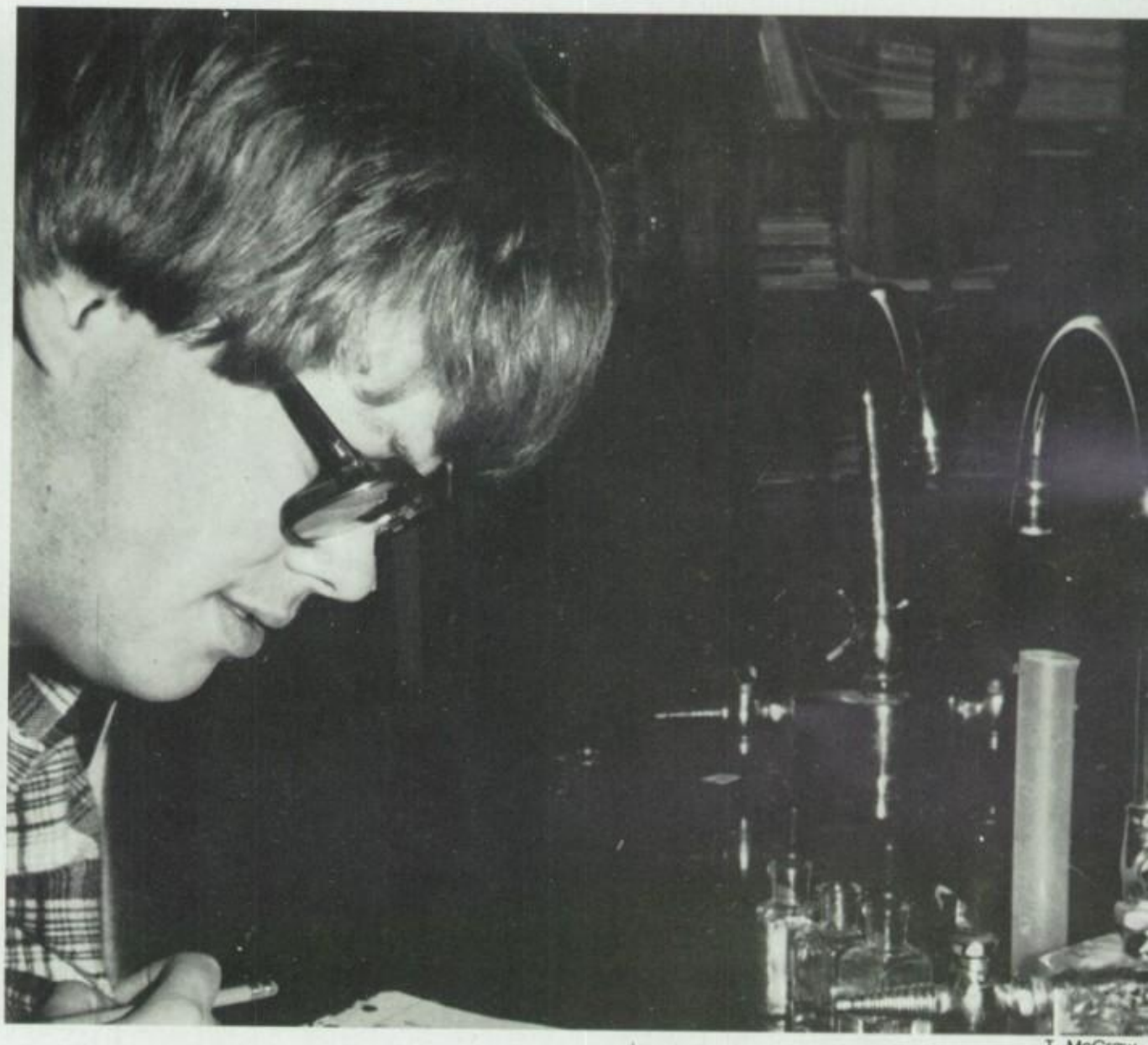
B. Wheeler

Pep Band — Back row, from left, Jeff Purvis, Brian Falchert, Joel Walter, Randy Futch, Sarah Reitz, Robert Rasmussen; fourth row, Tom Carley, Michelle Teeters, Angie Mikkelsen, Russ Bowen, Mary Gaffney; third row, Ray Rice, David Shin, Jeff DeSmidt, Julie Connelly, Greg Staut, Dave Ohl, Brian Wetrich; second row, Betsy Wheeler, Lori Lohman, Ann Cizek, Meghan Russell, Tony Macherk, Terry Durbin, Teri Randels; front row, Lisa Niedert, Brian Hunck, Craig Meyer, Mike Hemming, Chris Dietz.

Experimenting

T. McGraw

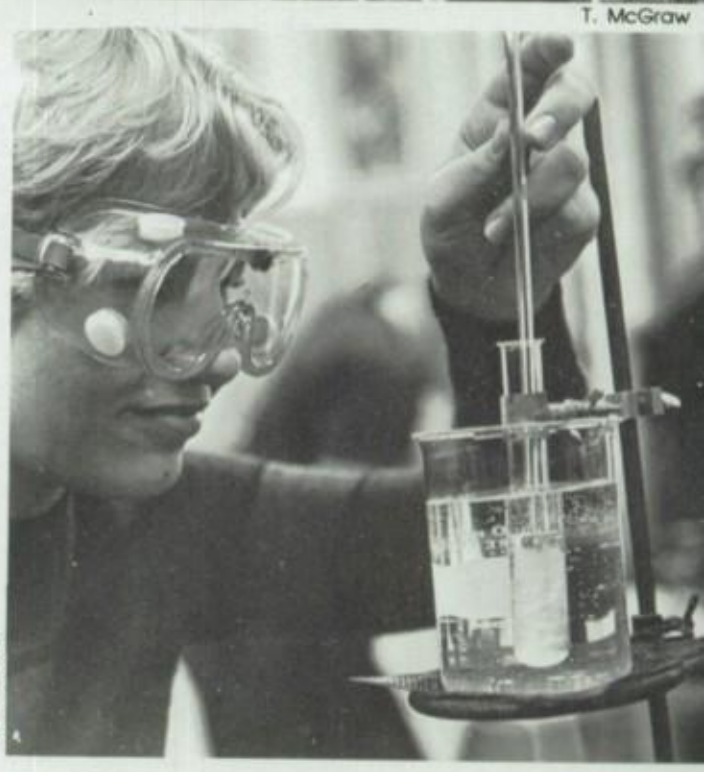
Mary Starr gazes at her frog after having dissected it.



T. McGraw

Taking notes on his dissected frog is David Pagel.

Kate Kennedy checks the thermometer for the boiling point of a moth ball.



B. Wheeler

A large variety of classes were offered to the students in the science department.

Eight seniors won scholarships or were alternates from Wartburg College and UNI. Awards were based on high school records, test scores, teacher recommendations or on papers they wrote summarizing work they did at workshops.

Five students attended the 20th Annual Iowa Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in Iowa City in February. The students made laboratory visits in fields such as geology, pharmacy, botony, electrical and computer engineering, and zoology. The 3rd Annual Blood Drive was organized by Life and Living classes.

B. Wheeler

T. McGraw

While watching the dissection of frogs, Christine Fuller manages to avoid getting sick.

B. Wheeler

Alicia Sims looks at her gutless pig.

Jon Franklin and Cliff Mohling prepare for a chemistry experiment.

Art fosters self-expression

L. Beal

As a creative outlet, students enjoyed art classes, with painting classes most popular.

Art teacher Jerry Nissen explained, "Beginning painting offers students a series of different painting experiences.

"In advanced painting, students can select a lot of their work or I give them problems to solve with reasonable restrictions," he said.

"In beginning drawing, we begin with exercise drawings that are very helpful to students," Nissen said. "It helps them to sketch more freely, accurately and sensitively. It also helps them to proportion things better.

"In sculpturing, we do sculpture problems, metal casting, plaster clay sculptures and wax sculptures," he said.

"This year, sophomores are just excellent artists," Nissen said. "They are a very high quality, and credit for that should go to the junior highs.

"When we see students who have the qualities of good artists and who have been producing drawing for the last two or three years, we suggest they try for the UNI scholarship or the Iowa State scholarship."

Senior Alan Klemp was named first alternate for a four-year art scholarship following the university's art fair in April. About 60 students from Iowa high schools entered the competition.

Jeff DeSmidt paints the finishing touches on his comical clay dwarf.

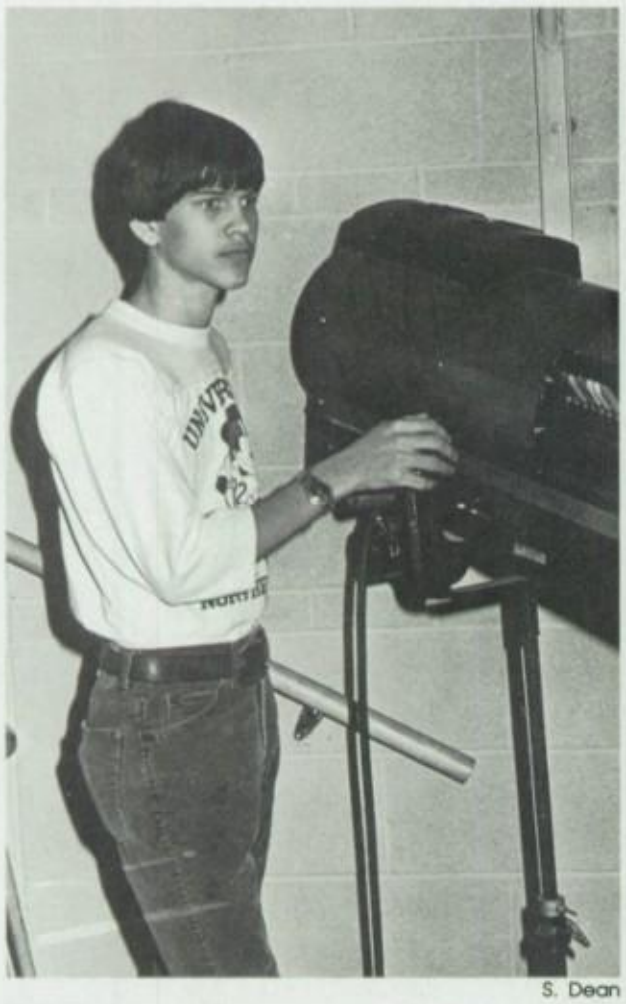
M. Thompson

L. Beal

Working on the potters wheel, Dan Anderson constructs a clay pot.

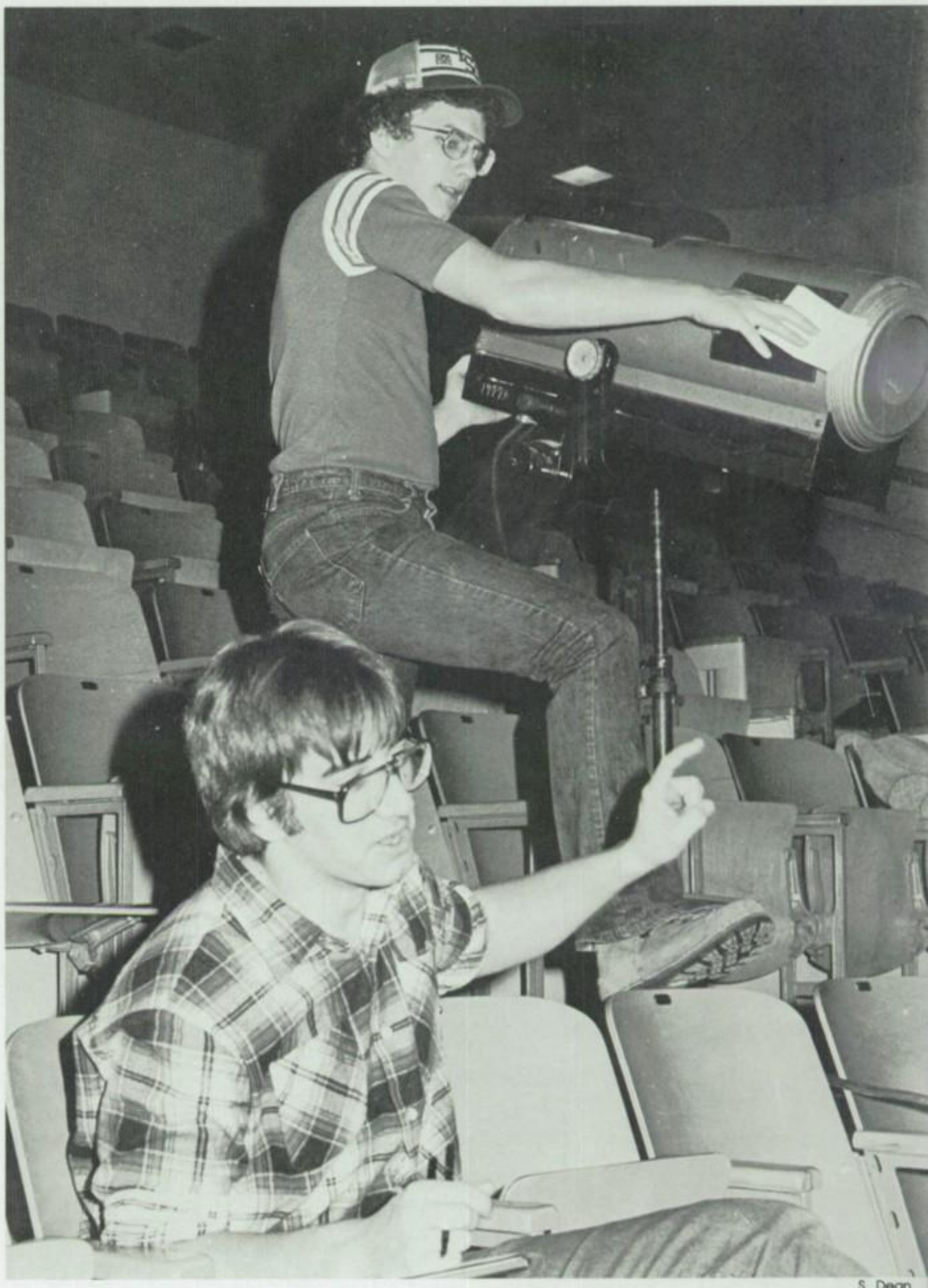
Art teacher Jerry Nissen shows Sue Davis smoothing techniques on her clay project.

Behind the scenes



S. Dean

Rick Seres operates a follow spot in the balcony for the variety show.



S. Dean

Norm Bruha helps with directing lights, while Marty Elbert takes directions to follow the emcee.

The ability to "take direction" was what Charles Koch considered the most important attribute of an actor. "Outside of the obvious physical requirements of sex, height, weight and level of maturity, I think the most important characteristics I look for are ability to 'take direction' easily and the actors' intensity or enthusiasm for the role," he said. "An actor should be versatile or adaptable to a variety of demands, both physical and emotional, and have some awareness of how particular characters' attributes might be communicated to an audience," he said.

"Resourcefulness, enthusiasm and a sincere commitment to do the best job he or she is capable of doing are attributes of my 'ideal actor' and probably apply to most other life endeavors as well," Koch said.

Members of working crews had a large part in putting on plays. Crews were props, make-up, costumes, lights, sound, ushers, set construction and video. The play "The Beautiful People," took eight weeks preparation, he said.

Production for "Count Dracula," the spring play took slightly longer.

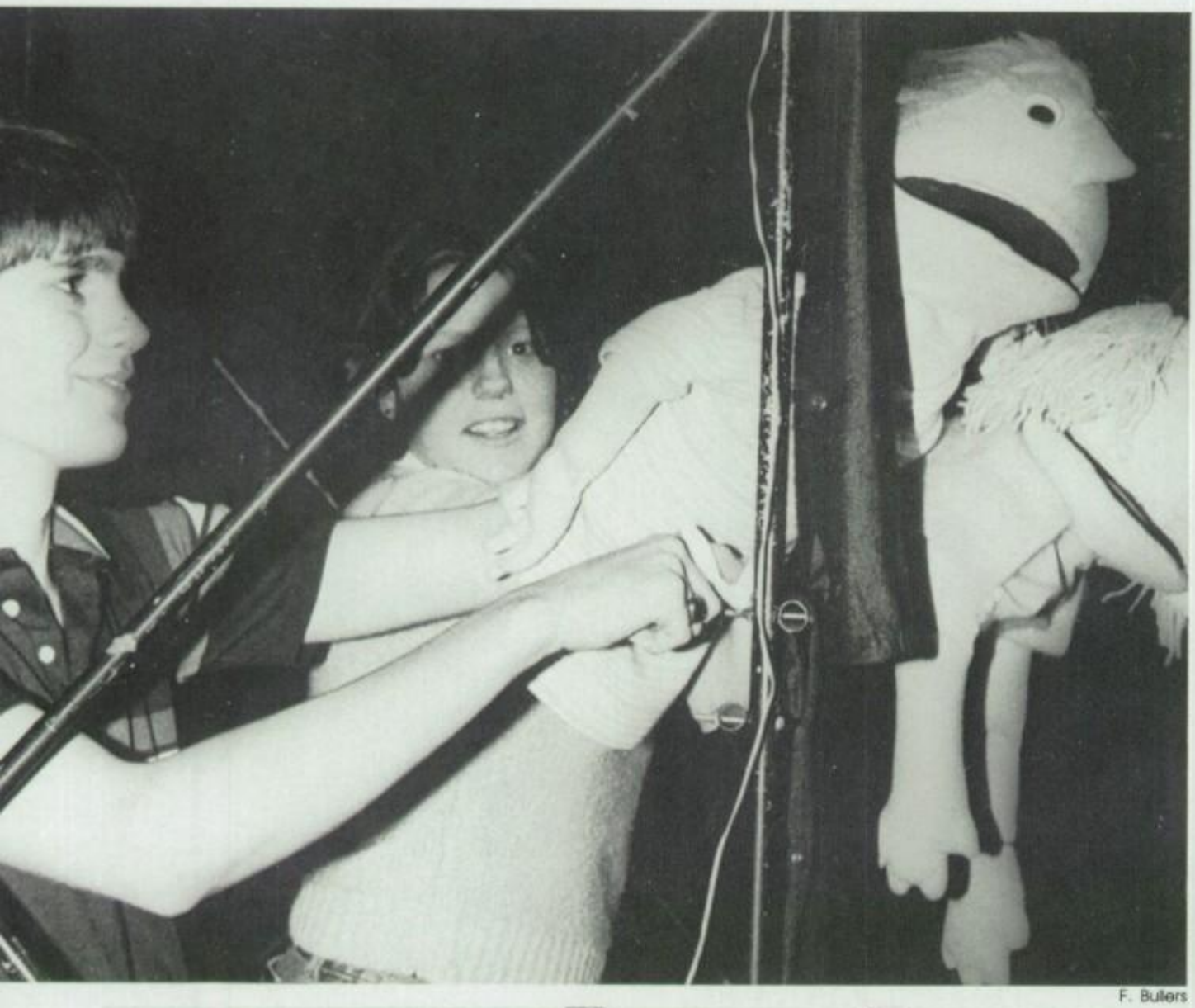
S. Dean

Working in the fly dock, Ryan Love works the ropes to lower a curtain.

S. Dean

Mark Trunnell gets instructions by technical director Dave Ohl for "Beautiful People." Trunnell relays the message to Brian Pedersen, running the lights.

Mime, puppet, theater develop communication skills



F. Bullers

S. Dean

Applying makeup to Lisa McInroy before a mime performance, Sara Walker outlines her eyes.

Brian Pedersen and Vicki Curtis perform with their puppets.

S. Dean

MIME TROUPE — Back row, from left, Linda Hileman, Scott Ripplinger, Mark Gray, Brian Pedersen, Sara Walker, Mark Trunnell; middle row, Vicki Curtis, Dave Ohl; front row, Mike Clapp, Susan Shaw, Lisa McInroy, Heidi Noonan, Allison Andre, Troy Denkinger.

T. McGraw

Paula Hansen sings to a puppet in the variety show.

In Puppet Theater class students learned to make puppets and perform puppet numbers to music. Merle Picht, instructor, said the class helped people to increase communication skills. The goal for the class was for students to learn to make any kind of pup pet, he said. Students made four handmade puppets during the semester.

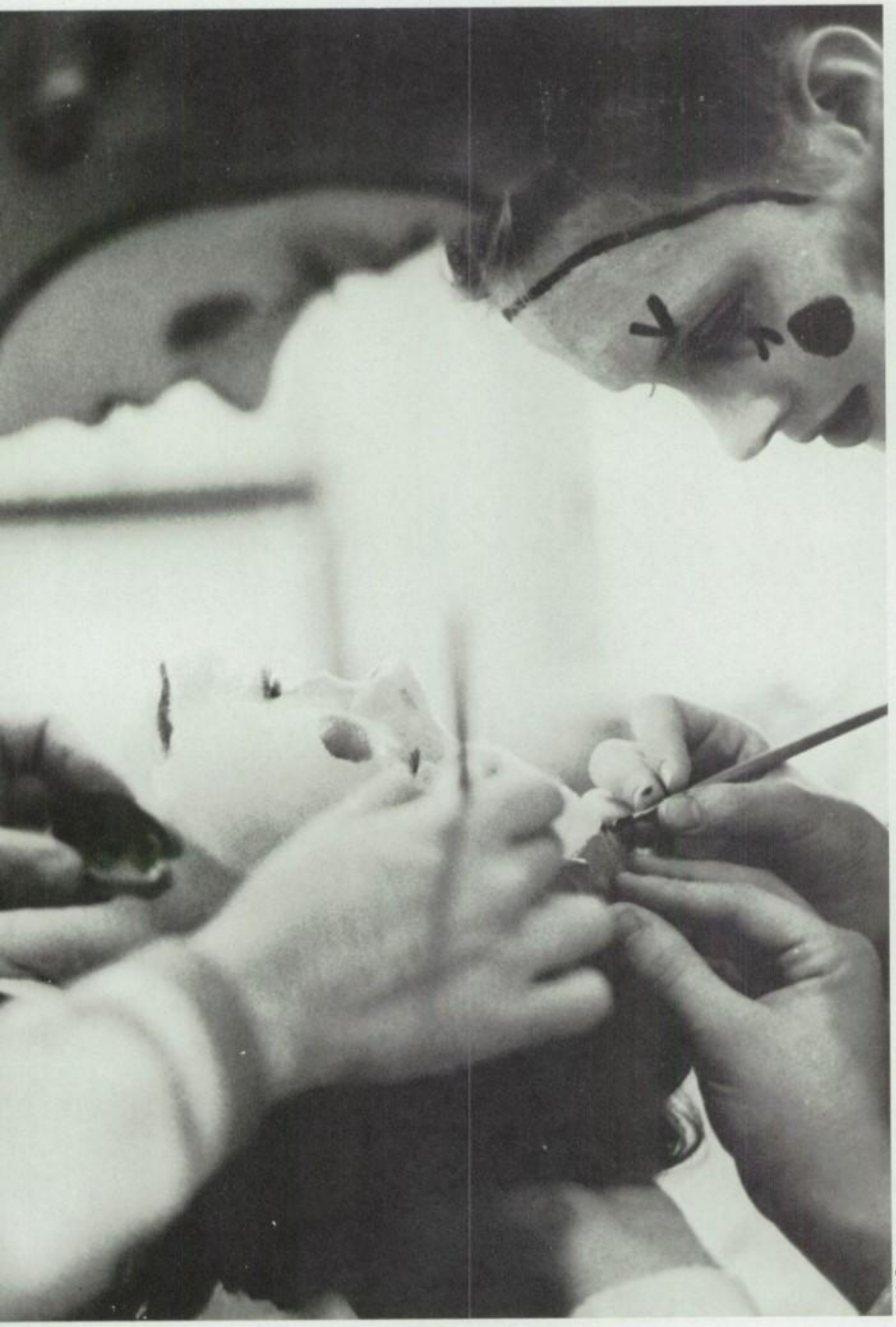
Working to perfect their mime skills were mime troupe members. They practiced Tuesday and Thursday nights working on their walks and individual skits.

The group's main event was a mime show. They also performed in the variety show. Seniors Dave Ohl and Vicki Curtis had charge of the twelve-member troupe. "To be a part of the troupe, one requirement was to act 'crazy,' said Ohl.

"Radio production is an opportunity for students to explore the radio broadcast industry," said instructor Merle Picht. The purpose of the class is to help students develop communication skills and to develop voices that command attention, he said.

Students learned to do different kinds of broadcast programs.

Picht said he hoped students would learn to believe in themselves.



T. McGraw

S. Dean

Working in the new radio studio, Shari Minikus helps Sondra Hyberger with her radio program.

Allison Andre holds still while Susan Shaw and Lisa McInroy apply makeup for mime.

Co-op, Forum train leaders

Co-op provided on-the-job training based on students' career choices. Trades and Industries students' jobs ranged from production to maintenance and product service. Because of the economy, part-time jobs were harder to find, coordinator Bill McKinley said.

Health Occupation students had to be certified by the state and to complete a course at Hawkeye Tech. Jobs in Health Occupations ranged from nurse's aide to dental assistants to radiologist's helper, said McKinley.

Following a campaign in Des Moines, Gretchen Gogel was chosen regional president, and Marquisette Bickford, treasurer of the Office Education Association. OE students held jobs in accounting, computers, secretarial, clerical, medical and legal fields, according to Sue Hahn, one of the OE coordinators. Jobs in Office Education were opening up in the computer field, Hahn said.

Some Food Service students participated in the Iowa Restaurant As-

Cecilia Ruhlman helps with the campus beautification project.

T. McGraw

Cindy Herman tries to find the pulse on Resusci-Anne.

S. Dean

M. Bonner

Laura Dotseth displays a Strawberry Shortcake design fabric as she works at Carolyn's fabrics.

sociation Convention is Des Moines in early November. Coordinator Marlys Folkers said jobs were harder to find for students participating in the co-op program. "The students received wages between $2 and $3.90 an hour," Folkers said.

"Distributive Education provided students with an opportunity to experience their choice of marketing and distribution," said DE coordinator Gerald Klink.

Despite the economy, Klink said jobs were easier to find for students this year. DE students earned between $2 and $5 per hour. Forty-three students participated in distributive education.

Laura Dotseth was selected state parliamentarian and Carol Settle was elected Area II vice president from local DE classes.

"I think this year was one of the best years Forum has ever had," said Bud Nichols, Forum adviser.

From 47 applicants, 20 students were selected to be part of the student exchange with Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, New Jersey. "Student Forum also participated in the fund-raising project for the city library," said Nichols.

They also organized exchanges with Cedar Rapids Kennedy and Washington, Dubuque Hempstead and Waverly-Shell Rock among other schools. Forum planned Homecoming, Christmas, Sadie Hawkins and Prom activities.

Student Forum President Shelley Palmer listens to discussion at a Forum meeting.

T. McGraw

Brian Brummel and Bill Weires discuss domestic exchange plans.

T. McGraw

Clubs enhance school life

Giving students a chance to kill dragons, rescue fair maidens (or good-looking warriors) and find vast treasure, Dungeons and Dragons games became common at school.

Some devoted "D & D" players formed a club which met after school Mondays in the library. Other groups could be found playing D & D before or after school, during lunch or study hall.

Terry Williams discusses a battle strategy with David W. Hansen in Dungeons and Dragons.

S. Dean

S. Dean

DOORS STAFF — From left, Charlie Somervill, Terry Williams, Dawn McKinney, Ryan Love, Erik Melberg, Julie Connelly, Becky Wheeler.

S. Dean

LIBRARY HELPERS — Back row, from left, Kurt Simpson, Mike Pearson, Jay Arries, Steve Randall, Henry Hilmer, Linda Sadler, Chris Robinett; middle row, Judy Sater, Karen Budenslek, Becky Parsons, Barbara DeBerg, Penni Schlimmer; front row, David Anderson, Joe Rich, Tom Kirk, Cecilia Ruhlmann, Michelle Parker.

Dungeons and Dragons is a fantasy role-playing game in which players portray characters in a fantasy world. One player is Dragon Master and "plays God," controlling everything that happens to the characters.

Player characters made their way through the fantasy world, fighting monsters and acquiring treasure becoming more powerful and harder tc kill.

Games could last indefinitely, but they usually ended when all characters were killed. Then players could "roll up" new characters using the various dice and start new adventures.

Doors," the creative writing and art booklet, included poems, stories, essays and art work submitted by students from creative writing and art classes. The "Doors" staff, made up on Individualized Honors English students and other interested students, chose selections to be published. Students organized, proofread and edited the book.

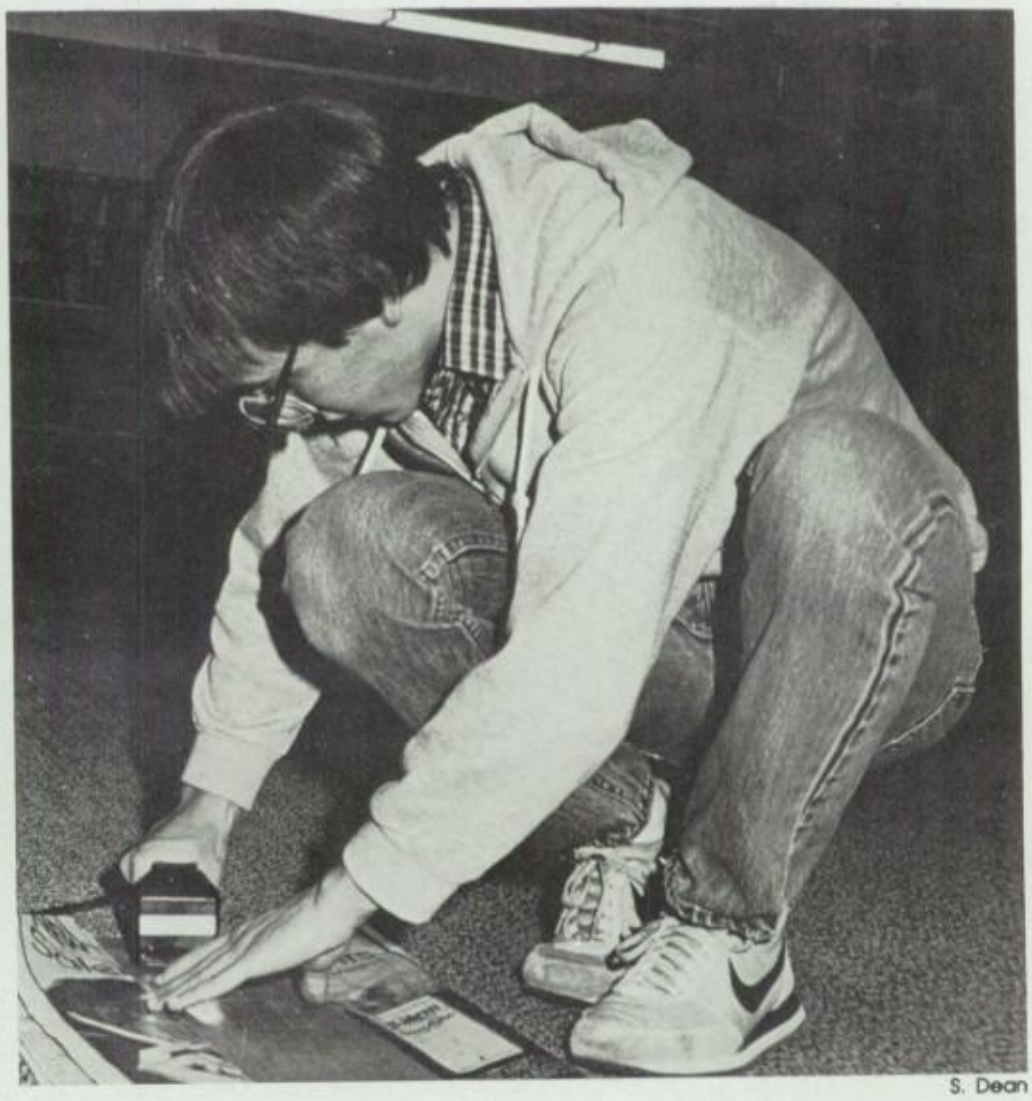
The first "Doors" was published in 1971 and its size has grown to 120 pages.

According to creative writing teacher Erik Melberg, who advised the pulbication, "The 'Doors' book provides an outleft for the fine arts."

Other faculty advisers were art instructor Jerry Nissen and creative writing teacher Mary Smart.

Mark Aneweer rolls the dice to determine his fate in a game of Dungeons and Dragons.

S. Dean



S. Dean

Library helper Jay Arries hot-glues a section marker for the library.

S. Dean

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS CLUB — Back row, from left, Henry Hilmer, Becky Wheeler, Mark Aneweer; front row, David W. Hansen, Erik Melberg, Ryan Love.

Clubs broaden student interests

Field trips, backpacking, photo instruction and competition were among the benefits offered to students participating in clubs.

Outdoor activities were the major focus of the Ecology Club. Members met every other Wednesday. Together they participated in horseback riding, winter campouts, backpacking and canoeing in northeast Iowa.

Ecology Club members learned how to enjoy the outdoors while having fun with other people at the same time.

Reorganized in the fall as the Bleacher Creatures, members made posters and tried to generate enthusiasm for athletic events.

Formerly known as Pep Club, participation waned as the year progressed,

Taping up a school spirit poster is Jim Darrow, working in the main hallway of the school.

S. Dean

Jill Lehman leans against a chain in the park near Chicago's famous Water Tower land mark while on the AV Club's photo field trip in April.

S. Dean

S. Dean

Ecology Club — From left, Robert Nelson (faculty adviser), Steve Wilson, Ryan Love, Russ Bowen, David Shin, Becky Wheeler, Erik Melberg (faculty adviser), Carole Crowe.

S. Dean

BLEACHER CREATURES — Standing, from left, Cristine Fuller, Lori Power, Linda Sadler, Carol Doeden; middle row, Janet Sickles, Lori Williams, Margaret Moes, Diane Sund, Diane Clow; front row, Penni Schlimmer, Jill Wiederanders, Stephanie Carlson.

aculty adviser Diane Engel said.

Audio Visual Club members were active throughout the year taking pictures of couples at all-school dances and selling concessions at home athletic events. Club members visited photo labs at Hawkeye Institute of Techology and at the local police station.

They took field trips within the metro area to find picture-taking opportunities, but their major trip of the year was a two-day tour of Chicago in April.

Members paid for their trip with proceeds from their fund-raising projects.

"AV Club was a great experience," Tim McGraw said. "I had a chance to learn new photography techniques and to learn to use audio-visual equipment."

Members of the Chess Club got together once a week to compete with each other after school.

For the first time, club members played in a tournament in October, finishing third in the competition.

Chess Club sponsor Erik Melberg said he enjoyed sponsoring clubs and considered club activities one of his major interests.

Setting up equipment to take nightime photos of Chicago from the John Hancock building are Anders Andersen, Steve Wilson, Betsy Wheeler and Tim McGraw. Club members had just finished having dinner at the Hancock Building's Ninety-Fifth Floor restaurant.

Diane Clow, left, and Diane Sund watch Stephanie Snyder and Lori Williams paint a hall poster for the Bleacher Creatures.

S. Dean

S. Dean

L. Waddle

AV CLUB — Standing, from left, Ryan Love, Dawn Nijim, Lori Lohman, Heidi Noonan, David Bullers (faculty adviser), Renee Crandall, Anders Andersen, Maleia Thompson, Betsy Wheeler, Jill Lehman, Steve Wilson, Dave Pagel, Scott Ripplinger; seated, Scott Dean, Becky Wheeler. Not pictured: Finn Bullers, Tim McGraw.

J. Lehman

Chess Club — From left, Ryan Love, Terry Williams, David W. Hansen, Charles Dix.

ON THE NEWSSTAND

S. Dean

S. Dean

Betsy Wheeler and Maleia Thompson apply line tape to a feature page for a special effect.

S. Dean

Above, Becky Wheeler checks to make sure the copy and headlines on an opinion page is straight.

Working at The Record office, Ned Korpela, Ron Fitch and Rob Blech put corrections on a page of the Hi-Line.

HI-LINE

Each Friday the Tiger Hi-Line was published by The Record and distributed at school.

Produced by news journalism classes, the Hi-Line was written, edited and laid out by students. In class students learned interviewing, writing and editing techniques.

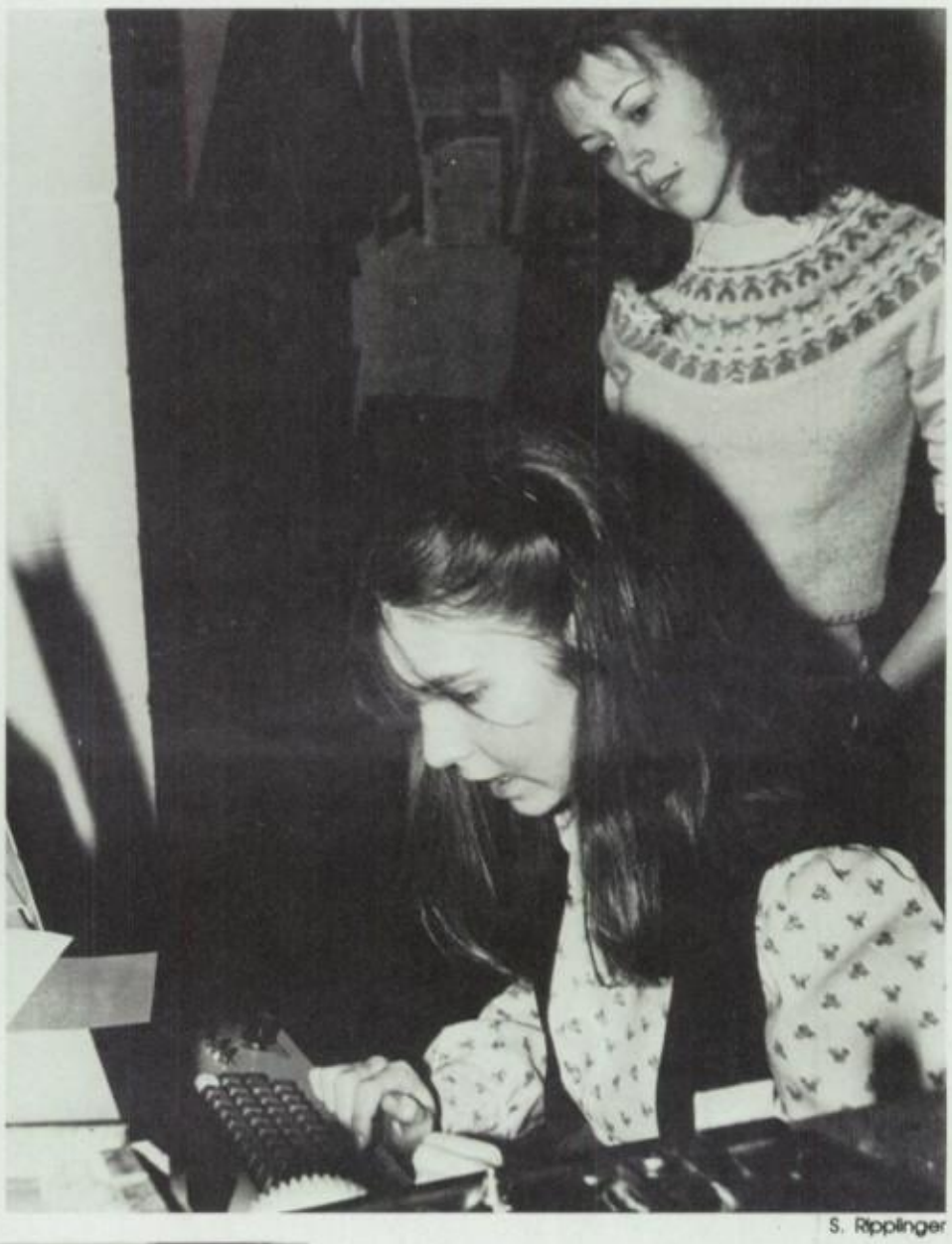
Finn Bullers was first semester editor and had charge of the front page. When he graduated early to become the legislative page for Governor Robert D. Ray, Bullers was succeeded by Maleia Thompson and Becky Wheeler.

Scott Dean was managing editor, and Rob Blech and Becky Wheeler edited the opinion page. Sports editors were Howard Jones and Brad Lybbert. Carlton Stansbury was news editor and Kim Voss circulation manager.

About 40 other students wrote stories, took pictures, sold ads and did cartoons and art work for the paper.

In addition to the four pages published every week, staff members published about eight special eight-page editions during the year.

S. Ripplinger



S. Ripplinger

Scott Dean and Tracy Grandy put corrections on copy ready to be pasted up (left).

Maleia Thompson shows Tracy Grandy how to set headlines.

D. Bullers

TIGER HI-LINE STAFF — Top row, from left, Scott Dean, Carlton Stansbury, Tim McGraw, Jill Lehman, Mike Bonner, Heidi Noonan, Renee Crandall, Becky Wheeler, Todd Olson, Mike Swanson; middle row, Renee Evers, Judith Funk (faculty adviser) Dawne Sheibley, Margaret Moes, Scott Ripplinger, Betsy Wheeler, Maleia Thompson, Todd Engels, Vicki Stroud, Rhonda McCulloch, Kristin Nielsen; front row, Kevin Winburn, Kara Cahill, Steve Jones, Drew Waseskuk, Joe Fairbanks, Brian Brummel, Randy Rausch. Not pictured: Rob Blech, Finn Bullers, Faith Burks, Kevin Cross, Ron Fitch, Tracy Grandy, Howard Jones, Ned Korpela, Brad Lybbert, Tim Miller, Kim Voss.

M. Thompson

Gathering together on May 17, band members presented organizational awards. Entertainment was provided by a group called Homespun Melodies. Mary Hesse is serenaded by one of its members.

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

Girls' State — Dawn Nijim, Maleia Thompson
Boys' State — Jason Ketter, Carlton Stansbury
"I Dare You" — Tom Pardoe, Lori Tollefson
DAR Good Citizen Award — Finn Bullers
Iowa State Bar Association Good Citizen Awards — Mike Chandler, Dana Harker, Ilka Jensen, Brad Rhoades
Student Forum Service Awards — Lynn Bolte, Janet Felderman, Onna Reisetter, Teresa Thorson, Bill Weires
Rotary Club World Affairs Seminar — Ryan Love

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

ATHLETICS

J. O. Perrine College Tuition Grant — Bill Weires
Outstanding Female Athlete — Diane Berry
Outstanding Male Athlete — Doug Svobodny

BUSINESS

Henriette Madsen Business Student Award — Marquisette Bickford, Ilka Jensen

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French — Diane Berry, Ellen Dowell, Barb Hansen, Amy Johnson, Howard Jones, Anne King, Dale Lewis, Dawn Nijim, Maleia Thompson

HOME ECONOMICS

Outstanding Home Economics Student — Angie Hawker

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics Contest Winners
1st Place — Brad Rhoades
2nd Place — Mike DeLange
3rd Place — Cathy Uhlenhopp

National School Orchestra Award — Ron Hileman, Theresa Klingenborg
Chopin Award — Peg Mason
National Choral Award — Laura Dotseth, Peg Mason
John Philip Sousa Award — Ilka Jensen

SCIENCE

Bausch and Lomb Science Award — Amy Johnson
Anton Hofstad Memorial Scholarship — Brian Hare

awards/awards/awards/awards/awards/awards/awards/awards/awa

SPEECH

Humanitarian Speech Award — Mike Clapp

POST HIGH SCHOOL RECOGNITION

Diane Berry — State of Iowa Scholar

Marquisette Bickford — Academic Scholarship, York College; Secretarial Science Scholarship, York College

Carla Botton — University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

Mike Chandler — U.S. Air Force Academy Appointment

Mary DeGroot — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Alumni Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

Laura Dotseth — State of Iowa Scholar, Luther College Regents Scholarship, Luther College Alumni Award, Luther College Music Award

Janet Felderman — State of Iowa Scholar, Loras College Regents Scholarship, Creighton University Honor Scholarship.

Mellisa Handorf — UNI Resident Scholar Award

Brian Hare — State of Iowa Scholar, Cedar Valley Science Symposium Scholarship to Wartburg College, National Society of Professional Engineers Regional Scholarship, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University

Kristie Heine — State of Iowa Scholar, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State

Michael Hemming — State of Iowa Scholar, University of Iowa Engineering Honors Scholarship

Chris Henderson — State of Iowa Scholar, University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

Ron Hileman — Wartburg College Music Scholarship

Kris Huss — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Resident Scholar Award

Julie Jenkins — State of Iowa Scholar

Ilka Jensen — Neva Radell Scholarship

Amy Johnson — State of Iowa Scholar, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, UNI Science Symposium Scholarship

Hugh Eicke and Carol Eicke enjoy their dessert at the band banquet.

M. Thompson

Laura Leh Kirschenmann — State of Iowa Scholar

Theresa Klingenborg — UNI Music Scholarship

Karen Kurt — University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

John Lehman — State of Iowa Scholar, Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University

Sue Leider — State of Iowa Scholar, Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State

Peggy Mason — Academic Scholarship to Bartlesville Wesleyan College

Randy McGinnis — Academic Scholarship to Western State (Colorado) College, American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship

Greg Moehlis — State of Iowa Scholar, Cedar Valley Science Symposium Scholarship to Wartburg, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University

Jennifer Morrow — State of Iowa Scholar

Tom Neese — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Alumni Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award

Robin Nicholson — UNI Student Critic Essay Contest Scholarship

Jane Olson — State of Iowa Scholar

Joann Peterman — State of Iowa Scholar, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University

Alan Ross — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI

Science Symposium Scholarship
Mark Sackett — State of Iowa Scholar
Cindy Sharp — Amvets Scholarship, Dr. E. L. Rohlf Scholarship
Charlie Somervill — Cedar River Writers Festival Scholarship, Wartburg College
Susan Uhlenhopp — State of Iowa Scholar, Cedar Valley Science Symposium Scholarship to Wartburg, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, Wartburg College Regents Scholarship

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Seniors

First-place trophy — Susan Uhlenhopp
Second-place trophy — Michael Hemming
Scholarship certificates (top five percent of the class) — Diane Berry, Laura Bunkofske, Mary DeGroot, Laura Dotseth, Janet Felderman, Brian Hare, Dana Harker, Kristin Huss, Julie Jenkins, Ilka Jensen, Amy Johnson, Susan Leider, Gregory Moehlis, Jennifer Morrow, Thomas Neese, Jane Olson, Joni Peterman, Cynthia Sharp, Jill Stemmerman, Julie Ver Heul

Juniors

First-place trophy — David Conrads, Scott Treiber, Cathy Uhlenhopp, Lisa Ver Mulm

With the smile of a true "ham", Mike Clapp shows off his little porker in recognition of his award, "Biggest Ham," presented at the theater honors banquet.

T. McGraw

Second-place trophy — Lisa Niedert
Scholarship certificates (top five percent of the class) — Linda Allard, Karen Anderson, Michael Flagg, Tracy Grandy, Barbara Hansen, Jeffrey Heckroth, Bruce James, Benjamin Kieffer, Trisha Kirkpatrick, Kelly Klammer, Carolyn Madsen, Rachael Nelson, Dawn Nijim, Linette Riley, Penelope Schlimmer, Margaret Tedlie, Elizabeth Wheeler, Rebecca Wheeler, Richard Young

Sophomore

First-place pins — Leonard Duncan, Lori Mickey, Jeffrey Purk
Second-place pins — Dana Woodbury
Scholarship Certificates (top five percent of the class) — Russell Bowen, Lori Buser, Renee Crandall, Anne Diamond, Judith Franke, Connie Janssen, Ann King, Jeffrey Klepfer, Dale Lewis, Shelli Lovell, Leo Manahl, Teresa Mohling, Sara Morrow, Stephanie Olson, Kirsten Seyffer, Michaela Sheehan, Michelle Vande Kieft

THEATER AWARDS

Third Pin — Lisa McInroy, Mark Trunnell, Sara Walker, Norm Bruha, Mike Clapp, Vicki Curtis, Jeff DeSmidt, Bruce Warm

Dog Awards

Best Actor — Mark Nickel
Best Actress — Mary Jean Harrold
Best Character Actor — Ryan Love
Best Character Actress — Margaret Tedlie

Mice Awards

Best Overall Production Worker — Dave Ohl
Contributed Most to Theater — Dave Ohl
Best Contribution to Light Crew — Norm Bruha
Best Contribution to Sound Crew — Rod Cavin
Best Contribution to Property Crew — Lisa McInroy, Sara Walker
Best Contribution to Costume Crew — Marquisette Bickford
Best Contribution to Make-Up Crew — Janet Sickles
Zero Award — Troy Denkinger
Sophomore Worker of the Year — Rod Cavin, Rick Seres
Junior Worker of the Year — Mark Trunnell
Senior Worker of the Year — Jeff DeSmidt

JOURNALISM AWARDS

Iowa Educational Media Association photo honors — Renee Crandall, Maleia Thompson, Betsy Wheeler

Iowa High School Press Association writing contest — Betsy Wheeler, second place, columns

Iowa High School Press Association photography contest — Ned Korpela, first place, Sports photography and honorable mention, sports photography; Scott Dean, honorable mention, general photography; Tim McGraw, honorable mention, feature photography

Newspaper Awards

Outstanding senior staff member — Finn Bullers

Outstanding junior staff member — Maleia Thompson, Betsy Wheeler (tie)

Outstanding sophomore staff member — Todd Engels

Yearbook Awards

Outstanding senior staff member — Scott Dean

Outstanding junior staff member — Beth Philips

CHORAL AWARDS

National School Choral Award — Laura Dotseth, Peg Mason

Frederick Chopin Piano Award — Peg Mason

Second Pin with Guard — Peg Mason

Second Pin — Garth Berky, Mike Bonner, Paula Hansen, Bob Hewett, Janelle Kimpston, Jeff Mundt, Scott Ripplinger

First Pin — Brian Ackman, Scott Dean, Janice DeSmidt, Crystal Grosse, Diane Hartley, Wendy Heath, Jeff Junkins, Kelli Klammer, Lisa Laughlin, Neil Lewis, Kim Moe, Jayne Plantan, Cory Treichel, Julie Van Der Meer

Iowa All-State Chorus — Julie Van Der Meer, Jayne Plantan, Scott Ripplinger, Garth Berky, Danette Deines, Debbie Brown, Karen Davis, Peg Mason, Bob Hewett, Barb Hansen, Laura Dotseth, Paula Hansen, Wendy Heath, Lisa Laughlin, Laura Maughan, Jeff Mundt, Mike Murphy, Tom Pardoe

T. McGraw

Holding the "Mouse Award" he received for the year's best contributions to CFHS light crews is Norman Bruha.

Jenny Pershing and Allison Andre look astonished as they receive the "Flake Award" at the theater banquet as Marquisette Bickford looks on.

T. McGraw

"Update 1982" staff strives for excellence

T. McGraw

Mark Gray proofreads copy for his sports section spread (above). **Leslie Beal** indexes copy for the senior section spread.

M. Bonner

With a goal of producing the best yearbook in CFHS history, 27 students worked on "Update."

The staff worked on reporting the 1981-82 school year completely and accurately, faculty adviser Judith Funk said. "We have tried to expand our coverage through more complete and detailed copy," she said.

Originally the book was priced at $13, and the price increased to $14 December 21. Approximately 1,000 books had been sold by the end of the school year.

Editor Scott Dean said, "We wanted to offer a book that appealed to every student. We tried to offer a book that was "showy" with plenty of color and all the extras."

The staff studied award winning yearbooks to gather ideas for "Update." For the first time in many years, the CFHS yearbook cover features embossing and foil stamping.

T. McGraw

T. McGraw

Intently cropping a photo for her spread is Lori Bean (above).

Stacy Witt indexes the names on a yearbook spread, using the staff's card file.

YEARBOOK STAFF — Top row, from left, Mark Gray, Pauline Odekirk, Tim McGraw, Teri Jorgensen, Mike Bonner, Mark Trunnell, Scott Ripplinger, Vicki Stroud; middle row, Teresa Tangeman, Judith Funk (adviser), Leslie Beal, Stacy Witt, Kim Ritter, Cindy Bond, Lori Bean, Carmen Fullbright, Beth Philips; front row, Todd Engels, Cherie Gilbert, Kate Kennedy, Sheryl Emmert, Scott Dean (editor). Not pictured: Marilee Brown, Finn Bullers

D. Bullers

Aarhus, Boyd 111
Aarhus, Larry 98
Aarons, Bobbi Jo 111
Abbas, Sean 111, 143
Abben, Dirk 78
Abben, Sabrena 111
Abels, Jill 111
ACADEMICS 166-211
ACTIVITIES 44-75
Ackerman, Lisa 98
Ackman, Brian 78, 130, 205
Adams, Gary 111
Adams, James 98
ADULT LIVING 170-171
Aelmans, Eva 111
Ahlman, Jay 62, 98, 142, 165
Ahrenholz, Mark 23, 78, 128, 143, 152, 165
Alkey, Jeffery 78
Albert, Tony 98
Albright, Mark 98
Alexander, Ron
Alexander, Sean 98, 130, 140
Allan, Ms. Carma 144
Allard, Linda 56, 98, 204
Allen, Gregory 111
Allen, Michael 111
Allen, Robert 32
Allen, Sandra 111
Alshouse, Donald 78, 130, 150, 151, 162
Alter, Ms. Hazel 122
Anders, Kelly 78, 169
Andersen, Anders 11, 78, 199
Anderson, David 111, 196
Anderson, Mr. Harry 122, 133, 151
Anderson, Janelle 111
Anderson, Jayne 111, 169, 182
Anderson, Karen 5, 31, 48, 98, 104, 180
Anderson, Karen 98, 138, 180, 204
Anderson, Kim 98
Anderson, Michael 98
Anderson, Mr. Norm 122
Anderson, Pamela 78
Anderson, Sam 157
Andre, Allison 72, 78, 153, 162, 169, 192, 193, 205, 213
Aneweer, Mark 98, 196, 197
Aneweer, Rob 144
Aneweer, Rod 111
ANNOUNCEMENTS 98-99
Aperans, Jeorge 78
Aperans, Jerold 98
Applegate, Jill 78
Archer, Jay 78
Arries, Jay 98, 179, 196, 197
ART 188-189
ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE 38-39
Aschbrenner, Cory 98, 178
Aschbrenner, Rory
Aschoff, Julie 57, 111, 138, 139
ASSEMBLIES 46-47
Asimus, Ms. Jane 135
Aswegan, Lynn 78
ATTENDANCE POLICY 118-119

Bach, Jill 111
Bach, JoAnne 111, 138, 139
Bader, Suanne 78, 114
Bader, Mr. William 122, 171
Bailey, Ms. Julie 122
Bailey, Kent G. 111, 175, 184
Baker, Lori 78, 169
Baker, Mary 127
Baker, Michelle 98
Baker, Scott 111
Baker, Tina 78
Bakker, Shari 78
Bakker, Shelli 111
Balthazor, Stephanie 78
BAND 184
Bane, Brent 98
Barkhoff, Jeffrey 68, 78
Barnes, Todd 78, 140, 152
Barney, Michael 98
BASEBALL 156-157
BASKETBALL 144-147
Bates, Kathleen 98
Baumann, Mr. Richard 154
Baumeister, Steven 78
Baxter, Karen 98, 146
Beal, Leslie 78, 136, 142, 164, 206, 207
Bean, Joseph 98, 109, 111, 113, 182
Bean, Lionel 24, 98, 130, 146
Bean, Lori 98, 207
Bean, Toneane 111, 146
Beatty, Kelvin 78
"BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE" 54-55
Beckman, Mary Ellen 78
Beckman, Rhonda 98
Beebe, Ms. Katherine 122
Beener, Becky 31, 98
Beener, Tamara 98
Behn, Ms. Marlene 127
Bell, Marija 78
Bennet, Mary 98
Bennet, Steven 111
Bennet, Tanna 78
Benson, Terri 78, 154
Bentley, Wally 98
Bergeson, Debra 111, 188
Bergman, Todd 98
Bergmann, Scott 98
Bergmann, Ted 78
Berky, Garth 59, 78, 181, 182, 205
Berry, Diane 78, 136, 137, 142, 144, 145, 148, 149, 154, 155, 164, 202, 203, 204
Berry, Kelly 111, 182
Berry, Tracy 98
Bertram, Ronald 98
Besh, Kirk 111, 133
Bess, Christine 111, 114
Betz, Jennifer 111, 138, 218
Bickford, Marquisette 80, 169, 194, 202, 203, 205
Bickner, Ms. Velma 122
Biddlecombe, Bob 80, 169
Bielecki, Thomas 98
Bielecki, Shawn 2
Bigelow, Bradley 111
Bigelow, Tamra 98
Billard, Ms. Cindy 58, 122, 124
Bisbee, Lisa 98
Bisbee, Robert 98, 121, 130, 151
Bisbee, Thomas 80
Bisbey, Amy 80
Blair-Broeker, Mr. Charles 122
Blakesley, Roger 80, 111
Blassl, Debi
BLEACHER CREATURES 198
Blech, Robert 69, 130, 200, 201
Bilton, Dan 111, 157
Bionigan, Bryan 111, 182
BLOOD, SWEAT 'N' JAZZ 74-75
Blum, Bobbi 98, 182
Blum, Brenda 80
Blume, William 98
Blumhagen, Ms. Elayne 122
Bockoven, Doris 111, 180
Boehmke, Judy 98
Boelman, Angie 98
Boerschel, Ms. Anne 46, 61, 110, 117, 122, 136, 142, 162, 164
Bogatin, Michael 98, 143
Bohr, Mark 141, 157
Bohr, Melanie 57, 80
Bolte, Dennis 98
Bolte, Lynn 80, 136, 142, 144, 159, 164, 202
Bolte, Wanda 111, 135, 145, 148
Bomgaars, Stacey 80
Bommert, Michele 98
Bonner, Michael 58, 74, 98, 181, 182, 200, 205, 207
Boorom, Barbara 98
Boos, Kelly 98
Borsheim, Teresa 111, 182
Boss, Ms. Margaret 138
Boss, Mark 80
Botton, Carla 80, 180, 203
Bowen, Russ 111, 169, 181, 184, 185, 198, 204
Boyer, Laurie 88, 99
Bradford, Charles 111, 133
Bradford, Lynette 111
Bradley, Kate 80, 144, 145, 148, 149
Bradt, Christine 111
Brandt, Brenda 80, 170
Brandt, David 111, 133, 182
Brandt, Kevin 80
Brandt, Missy 111
Brant, Lincoln 111, 147
Brewster, Denise 99, 180
Brewster, Rodney 111
Brimacomb, Robert 111
Brimm, Ms. Kristine 122
Brimmer, Kyron 99,143,146,165
Brinkman, Brenda99
Brobst, Jenifer 16, 99
Brooks, Dr. Clair 127
Brown, Debra 99, 205
Brown, Jacki 111
Brown, Jeff 99
, 134, 151
Brown, Marilee 80, 207
Brown, Mark 99
Brown, Tammy 111
Brown, Todd 111
Bruce, Ms. Marilyn 122
Bruene, Ms. Gayle 46, 122
Bruha, Norman 81, 130, 169, 190, 204, 205
Brummel, Brian 73, 81, 130, 140, 152, 156, 195, 200, 219
Bruns, Lisa 111
Buchanan, Susan 81, 169
Buccholz, Paul 111
Budensiek, Jim 111, 151
Budensiek, Karen 111, 196
Bullers, Mr. David 199
Bullers, Finn 81, 199, 200, 201, 202, 205, 207
Bullers, Mr. Jonathan Charles
Bullock, Susan 81
Bunkofske, Laura 81, 146, 204
Burbridge, Kent 111
Burchard, Richard 111
Burgin, Russell 111
Burke, Jim 141
Burke, Tom 99
Burkhart, Karla 111
Burkholder, Kristi 111, 146
Burks, Faith 99, 200
Burks, Matthew 81
Buser, Lori 111, 145, 148, 204
Buxton, Mr. Frank 77, 122, 123, 126
Byall, Craig 99
Byall, Kevin 81
Byerly, Cheryl 111
Byvank, Larry 99

Caballero, Janet 9, 99
Caballero, Mark 130
Cable, David 111
Cahill, Kara 65, 99, 180, 200
Campbell, Shelli 53, 99
Campbell, Sherri 81, 168
Canby, Christine 81
Canby, Darcy 111, 163
Canby, Ted 111
Cantonwine, Julie 81
Carlson, David 99
Carlson, Stephanie 99, 198
Carlson, Teri 81
Carley, Thomas 111, 180, 181, 184, 185
Carmichael, Kimberly 111
Carmichael, Michael 81
Carney, Camala 81
Carney, Kim 56, 111
Carpenter, Alisa
Carpenter, Mark 99
Carroll, Michael 81, 140
Carter, Mr. Robert 122
Case, Lisa 99
CATTLE CONGRESS 12-13
Cavin, Roderick 111, 169, 184, 205
CHAMBER SINGERS 183
Chan, Ray 99, 130
Chandler, Corinne 69, 73, 81, 169
Chandler, Mike 81, 130, 146, 156, 202, 203
Chapman, Stuart 81
Charley, Mike 99
CHEERLEADERS 56-47
Cherney, Lori 27, 99
Cherney, Tracy 27, 111
CHESS CLUB 199
Chilcote, Greg 99
Chilcote, Kelly
Christensen, Chuck 111, 133
Christensen, Daniel 111, 133
Christensen, Veronica 81
CHRISTMAS 28-29
Cizek, Ann 111, 184, 185
Cizek, Robin 111
Clapp, Michael 55, 58, 65, 66, 80, 81, 99, 192, 203, 204
Clark, Candy
Clark, Douglas 111, 133, 151, 184
Clark, Douglas 99
Clark, Rhonda 100
Clark, Scott 100
Clay, Mark 100
Cline, Tina 81, 168, 173
CLOSING 218-219
Clow, Diane 100, 169, 198, 199
Clute, Beth 112
Coffin, Monique 112
Cole, Kimberly 81
Coleman, Heidi 112, 163
Collum, Mark 100
COMPUTERS 178-179
Connelly, Julie 81, 146, 180, 181, 184, 185, 196
Conner, Aaron 100
Conradi, Jon 112, 133, 147
Conrads, David 23, 44, 100, 130, 142, 151, 146, 165, 204
Conroy, Kathy 145
Cook, James 100
Coonradt, David 112
CO-OP PROGRAMS 194-195
Corbett, Karen 112
Corley, Cliff 112, 143
Cornell, Laura 112, 182
Corning, Ms. Joy 71, 73, 127
Cornwell, Sharon 112
Corwin, Adam 100
Corwin, Leroy 100
Corwin, Penny 100
Cowell, Connie 17, 100
Cowell, Gregory 27, 100, 130
Cox, Brian 80, 81, 130, 162
Cox, Randall 18, 19, 28, 81
Craig, Kimberly 100, 146
Crandall, Renee 112, 184, 199, 200, 204, 205
Crawford, Timothy 112
Creery, Troy 100, 130, 158
Criswell, Mr. Craig 122
Cronin, Denise 112
Crook, Barbra 81, 182
Crooks, David 100
Cross, Kevin 68, 81, 140, 200
CROSS COUNTRY 134-135
Crowe, Carol 100, 142, 164, 198
Culbertson, Kimberly 112
Cunningham, David 81, 130
Cunningham, Mark
Cunningham, MaryJane 100
Curren, Pamela 112, 135, 145, 163
Curtis, Cheryl 100
Curtis, Vicki 81, 169, 192, 193, 204
Cutsforth, Amy 135
Cutsforth, Timothy 112, 133, 151

Dally, Joseph
Dalrymple, Anthony 112, 141, 174
Daniels, Brenda 112
Danielsen, Lisa 24, 56, 100
Danner, Kelli 100
Darrow, James 100, 198
Darst, Cathy 81
Davenport, Leatha 57, 91, 100, 109, 148
Davidson, Ms. Jeanine 122
Davis, Karen 4, 24, 53, 100, 205
Davis, Scott 100, 143
Davis, Steven 44, 100, 130, 176
Davis, Sue 81, 144, 148
Dawson, Jeffery 100
Day, Jennifer 112, 169, 182
Dean, Scott 36, 82, 199, 200, 201, 205, 207, 220
DEBATE 64-65
DeBerg, Barb 182, 196
DeBower, Jean 82, 169
Decker,Deborah 82, 169
Decker, Douglas 100
DeGroot, Mary 97, 203, 204
DeGroote, Laura
DeGroote, Robert 112
DeGroote, Stephen 82
Deich, DeeDee 112
Deines, Danette 28, 46, 57, 60, 82, 181, 205
Delafield, Ms. Marianna 123, 126
DeLange, Michael 82, 130, 146, 202
Dernsky, Ms. Linda 123
Denkinger, Troy 66, 69, 112, 133, 169, 192, 205
Dennis, Dr. Ervin 127
DeSmidt, Cheryl 112, 169
DeSmidt, Janice 82, 205
DeSmidt, Jeffrey 82, 169, 184, 185, 204, 205
Dettbarn, Donald 100
Diamond, Ann 112, 135, 145, 148, 204
Diamond, Brett 47, 100, 140
Dickerson, Dick 143
Dickson, Janet 100
Dickson, Lynda 82
DIETING 85
Diehl, Michael 82
Dietz, Christopher 112, 184, 185
Dirks, Kelly 82, 136, 138, 189
Dismore, Daniel 82
Dix, Charles 100, 199
Dix, Steven 82, 130
Dobson, Andy 112, 133
Doeden, Carol 112, 145, 148, 163, 198
Dodge, Jennifer 100
Doeden, Mr. Steve 157
Doerr, Charles 60, 82
Dolan, Matthew 112
DOORS STAFF 196-197
Dorman, Dean 82
Dorman, Donald 100
Dotseth, Ms. Karen 122, 123, 205
Dotseth, Laura 58, 72, 75, 82, 169, 181, 182, 194, 195, 203, 204
Dotzler, Mary 100
Dowell, Ellen 69, 82, 202
Dowell, Jean 112
Dowler, Jonathan 100
Downs, Mr. Dennis 123, 180
Downs, John 130, 150, 169
Doyle, Mr. Gene 123, 130, 151
Doyle, Pat 112, 133, 141, 157, 179
"DRACULA" 66-67
DRAMA 190-191
Dreyer, Mr. Dean 28, 117, 118, 123
Driscoll, Laura 100
Driscoll, Lisa 112
Dumer, Joe 112
Dunbar, Jennifer 82
Dunbar, Steve 112, 133
Duncan, Deanna 100
Duncan, Leonard 112, 204
DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS CLUB 196
Durbin, Terry 100, 181, 184, 185

Eades, Ms. Ann 123, 171
Eades, Scott 60, 82, 130
Eason, Cindy 82, 138, 153
Eason, Mr. Oliver 123
Eastman, Barry 82
Eastman, Deborah 112
Eastman, Georgene 100
Eastman, Heidi 82, 169
Eckert, Timothy 91, 100, 109
ECOLOGY CLUB 198
Eggleston, Pamela 56, 82
Egner, Mark 112, 133
Ehlers, Sheryl 82, 178
Ehlert, Jon 100, 143
Eichelberger, Kraig 100, 130
Eicke, Mr. Hugh 52, 53, 132, 180, 181, 184, 203
Elbert, Martin 100, 130, 156, 169, 190
Ellard, Wanda 112
Elliot, Lew 112
Elliot, Wendy 82
Emkes, Eddie 82
Emmert, Sheryl 82, 207
EMPLOYMENT 24-25
Engel, Ms. Diane 112, 123
Engel, Diane 112, 198
Engel, Mr. Richard 46, 123, 134, 151
Engels, Todd 58, 112, 200, 205, 207
Engelstad, Veronica 82, 144
Engen, Scott 100, 130, 156, 158
Erickson, Steven 112, 143
Erne, Angela 112
Erusha, Mr. Don 130
Evans, Chris 127
Eveland, Rich 100
Evenson, Mr. John 123, 180, 182
Evenson, John 112, 154
Everman, John 100
Evers, Renee 83, 200
Ewing, Vance 112, 182
EXCHANGE STUDENTS 78-79

FACULTY 122-127
Fairbanks, Joe 101, 130, 200
Faris, Cynthia 101
Farrell, Barbara 101
FASHION 16-17, 40-43
FAVORITES 83
Felderman, Janet 72, 83, 137, 142, 144, 159, 164, 203, 204
Feldpouch, Laura 3, 112
Ferris, Mr. William 123
Ferson, Teresa 40, 101
Fiddick, James
Fiddick, Julie 154
Fimreite, Amy 112, 145, 182
Finch, Corrina 101
Findlay, Brian 83
Fintel, Tamara
Fischels, Edward 83
Fisher, Jodee 53, 101
Fitch, Ronald 200
Fitzpatrick, Todd 83
Fix, Dean 112
Fix, Patricia 25, 83, 162, 163, 168
Fix, Shelly 112
Flagg, Michael 101, 130, 142, 143, 146, 150, 151, 156, 165, 204
Fleming, Chris 112
Fleshner, Terry 83
Foblan, Christina 83
Folchert, Bruce 101, 184
Foley, Elizabeth 112, 145, 148
Folkers, Corrie 101
Folkers, David 83
Folkers, Ms. Marlys 123, 195
FOOTBALL 128-133
FOOTBALL RULES FILM 103
FOREIGN LANGUAGES 176-177
Forrester, Grant
Fort, Mr. Brian 156
Fouts, Dori 101
Fouts, Neal 101
Francis, Kelly 84
Frank, Joan 135
Frank, Lisa 84
Franke, Judith 112, 135, 145, 148, 184, 204
Frank, Mary 9, 84, 144
Franklin, Jon 17, 33, 101, 130, 187
Frazier, Mr. Chuck 152
Frederick, Lynne 84, 169
Freeland, Angela 112
Freeland, Dennis 101, 130, 150, 178
Freitag, Ms. Audrey 123
French, Elizabeth 84
Friedel, Michael 101
Frisch, Laura 101
Froehner, Paul 112
Frye, Mark 84, 130, 150, 156
Fullbright, Carmen 101, 207
Fuller, Christine 59, 112, 113, 182, 187, 198
Fulton, Nicole 40, 112, 145, 153
Fulton, Sara 101
Funk, Ms. Judith 123, 200, 201, 207
Futch, William 101, 184, 185

Gaede, Cindy 101
Gaffney, Mary 20, 101, 136, 144, 148, 154, 181, 184, 185
Galles, Angela 84
Gamble, Linda 115
Ganahl, Cornelia 51, 84
Gansen, Mr. Philip
Gard, Jeffrey 84, 130
Gard, Lenny 115
Gard, Shelley 84
Gardner, Patty 115
Gardner, Penny 101
Gardner, Timothy 115
GARFIELD 72, 88
Garrison, Barb 118
Garrison, Maria 84, 153, 169
Gates, Donald 168
Genolous, Renee 56, 115
George, DeeAnn 84
Gerholdt, Timothy 115
Geving, Heide 115
Geving, Randy 84
Gilbert, Cherie 84, 207
Gjere, Tammy 60, 115
Gladson, David 84, 158
Glaser, Sandra 84
Glass, Jackie 38, 43, 53, 84, 163
Gloviak, Jeanette 115
Godsey, Shirley 115
Goetsch, Christopher 101
Gogel, Gretchen 84, 194
GOLF 158-159
Goodman, Warren 101, 180
Goodwin, David 101
Goodwin, Steven 84, 130, 146
Goodyear, Deann 84
Gorraiz, Jose 69, 85
GRADUATION 68-73
Graen, Leah 85, 163
Graham, Penni 85, 146
Graham, Ty 115, 143
Grandon, Dean 101
Grandy, Tracy 101, 200, 201, 204
Grannemann, Tracy 115
Grant, Alan 115
Grant, Keith 115
Grant, Kelly 141
Grapp, Darren 115, 141
Grapp, Todd 101, 140
Gray, Karen 115
Gray, Kelly 71, 85, 115
Gray, Mark 101, 169, 192, 206, 207
Gray, Todd 115
Greene, Don 135
Greene, Shelle 135
Greenwood, Steven 101
Gregory, Barbara 85, 168
Grieger, Michael 101, 169
Griffith, David 85, 130, 219
Griffith, Michael 85, 130, 140, 168
Griffith, Michael
Gronowski, Teresa 101
Grosse, Crystal 85, 146, 159, 205
Grover, Teresa 85
Gruis, Mr. Larry 123
Guillermo, Ms. Cora 123
Guillermo, Mae 40, 101
Gutknecht, Lori 85
Gutknecht, Todd 115, 133
GYMNASTICS 138-139

Haas, Petra 101
Haes, Kelly 115
Hagen, Mark 28, 60, 85, 169
Hagge, Kerri 101, 176
Hagner, Paul 115, 141
Hagner, Peggy 49, 85
Hagner, Sue 85, 168
Hahn, Carolyn 115
Hahn, Ms. Helen 124
Hahn, Ms. Sue 124, 194
Hall, Myron 85
Halligan, Lila 101
Halterman, Tony 114, 141
Halupnik, Penny 56, 57, 115
Halverson, Jon 115
Halverson, Kristi 144, 148
Halverson, Steven 59, 101, 152, 157
Haman, Jeanna 85, 148, 215
Hambly, Ms. Olive 124
Hammer, Brian 85
Hammer, Jeffrey 115
Hammer, Julie 115
Handorf, Eric 101, 134, 135, 151
Handorf, Melissa 85, 203
Hankins, Tena 101
Handy, John 147
Hanneman, Carmen 85, 168, 184
Hansen, Barbara 28, 46, 56, 91, 101, 109, 202, 204, 205
Hansen, David L. 115
Hansen, David W. 115, 196, 199
Hansen, Doyle 115, 133, 157
Hansen, Lorie 85
Hansen, Paula 36, 45, 58, 59, 71, 74, 86, 181, 192, 205
Hanson, Dan 115
Hardwick, June 101
Hare, Brian 65, 86, 181, 184, 203, 204
Harker, Dana 86, 169, 202, 204
Harless, Kermit 115
Harmon, Betty 115
Harmon, Julie 101
Harris, Mr. David Reese 7, 124, 179
Harris, Monica 86
Harrold, Mary Jean 66, 88, 93, 97, 169, 204
Hartley, Diane 86, 205
Haugebak, Valerie 115
Hauser, Janet 86
Havlik, Jodi 101
Hawker, Angela 73, 86, 136, 202
HAWKEYE FEVER 104-105
Hawkins, Sara 101
Heath, Bradley 33, 101
Heath, Brett 101
Heath, Kimberly 86
Heath, Wendy 101, 181, 205
Heath, William 115
Heckroth, Jeffrey 91, 101, 109, 130, 146, 156, 204
Heckroth, Kimberly 53, 115, 146
Heeney, Mr. David 124, 125, 144, 148
Hein, James 102
Heine, Kristi 86, 176, 203
Heins, John 86, 130
Heins, Kevin 115, 134, 162
Heiple, Scott 86, 168
Heiland, Jeff 86
Heiland, Kyle 115, 162
Hemming, Michael 12, 60, 62, 86, 143, 180, 181, 184, 185, 203, 204
Henderson, Christopher 86, 134, 150, 203
Henderson, Jenny 115, 135, 145, 163, 182
Hendrickson, Amy 102, 180
Henning, William 62, 102
Henniger, Cynthia 102
Henry, Lori 57, 115, 138, 148, 161
Henry, Roxanne 115, 137
Herbsleb, David 115, 133, 157
Herman, Cindy 86, 194
Herman, Randall 102, 130
Herman, Rick 102, 130, 132
Hertle, Jill 102
Hess, Keith 86
Hess, Paul 175
Hesse, Mary 9, 102, 135, 144, 180, 182, 184, 202
Hewett, Robert 32, 77, 86, 181, 182, 205
Hewett, Sarah 115, 146, 182
Hewett, Susan 115, 146, 182
Hildebrand, Darrin 115
Hileman, Linda 68, 102, 192
Hileman, Ronald 86, 180, 202, 203
Hiiger, Jodie 86
Hill, Stephen 102
Hill, Trent 102
Hills, Mr. John Richard 124
Hilmer, Henry 115, 196
Himebaugh, Brad 102, 130, 162
Hines, Janet 102
Hines, Ms. Kay 124, 177
Hines, Kevin 151
Hines, Steve 86
Hinz, Gregory 87, 130
Hipple, Anthony 102
Hochgesang, Jon 102, 152
Hochreiter, Kimberly 87, 170
Hockey, Mark
Hoer, Karen 87, 168
Hoffey, Matt 91, 109, 115
Hogan, Michael 115, 133
Holland, Wendy 25, 53, 102
Holler, Kristi 87
Hofstader, Richard 87
Holley, Devin 102
Holmes, Teresa 102
Holst, Paul 102
HOMECOMING 48-51
Hopkins, Andrea 87, 115, 169
Hopkins, Lisa 87
Horstman, Bradley 115
Hosea, Kevin
Houston, Sandra 88, 102
Howard, Gayle 115
Howard, Larry 19, 115
Howard, Michael 27, 102, 130, 143
Howard, Robert 102
Howe, Mary K. 87
Howland, Joni 87, 180
Hoyer, Michelle 87
Hudson, Flinn 87
Huebner, Jane 87, 107
Huffman, Melissa 102
Huffman, Paul 141
Hughson, Lora 102
Hughson, Scot 87
Huisman, Brian 115
Hull, Chris 115
Hunck, Brian 74, 102, 181, 184, 185
Hundley, Terri 115, 146
Hunemuller, Brad 41, 60, 87, 130, 156, 169
Hunt, David 87, 184
Hunt, Ms. Ruth 64, 65
Hurd, Sheila 102
Husome, Judy 116
Huss, Kristin 63, 69, 73, 87, 203, 204
Huth, Amy 40, 116, 145, 153
Huth, Dr. Les 7, 47, 73, 91, 124, 179
Hyberger, Sondra 102, 193

Ihde, Edward 116, 133
INDUSTRIAL ARTS 174-175
Ingersoll, Connie 102
Irwin, Debra 46, 49, 51, 57, 58, 71, 73, 87
Izer, Robert 102

Jacobsen, Troy 116, 133, 147
Jacobson, JoDee 56, 57, 116
Jacobson, Jon 87
James, Bruce 33, 102, 130, 146, 151, 204
James, Ms. Cherie 173
James, Raymond
Janssen, Constance 116, 182, 204
Jasper, Gayle 102
Jasper, Kimberly 87
JAZZ BAND 180-181
JAZZ SINGERS 180-181
Jenkins, Dave 102, 158
Jenkins, Julie 24, 72, 87, 136, 137, 142, 144, 148, 154, 155, 164, 203, 204
Jenkins, Thomas 116, 184
Jensen, Brian 102, 169
Jensen, Daniel 102, 143
Jensen, Ika 87, 180, 184, 202, 203, 204
Jensen, Kimberly 102, 136, 144, 148, 154
Jensen, Kurt 44, 102, 130
Jensen, Steven 102, 140
Jensen, Tamara 116, 145, 148, 163
Jergens, Scott 88
Jerke, Teresa 59, 102, 180
Jermier, Sara 25
Johnson, Amy 88, 136, 142, 159, 164, 202, 203, 204
Johnson, Edwin 58, 59
Johnson, Jean 19, 116
Johnson, Jo 20, 153
Johnson, Kevin 116
Johnson, Lisa 4, 57, 88
Johnson, Steve 116
Johnson, Teresa 102
Jones, Catherine 88, 170
Jones, Dawn 116, 179
Jones, Howard 10, 36, 102, 200, 201, 202
Jones, Keith 102
Jones, Stephen 24, 25, 88, 200
Jones, Terry 116
Jordan, Jennifer 56, 57, 116
Jordan, Mark 102
Jorgensen, Lisa 88
Jorgensen, Dr. J. E. 73, 127
Jorgensen, Mary 88
Jorgensen, Teresa 102, 207
Joseph, Mark 37, 80, 88, 169
Juhl, Ms. Margaret Ellen 124
JUNIORS 98-109
Junker, Julie 88, 178, 179
Junkins, Jeffrey 102, 182, 205

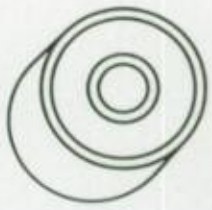
Kammeyer, Timothy 102
Kampman, Johanna 127
Kampman, Carlene 24, 89, 173
Kampman, Marlene 116, 182
Kao, Jon 116, 133
Katcher, Joel 116
Kattleman, James 89, 168
Keling, Dan 89, 130, 156, 160
Keeling, Thomas 102
Kelly, Forest 89
Kelly, Kevin 116, 133
Kemming, Ms. Becky 124
Kemp, Mary 102
Kennedy, Kathryn 89, 107, 186, 207
Kent, Wendy 116
Ketter, Jason 102, 143, 202
Kibbee, Dawn 32, 116
Kibbee, Randy 116, 133, 141, 151
Kieffer, Benjamin 5, 45, 54, 55, 67, 80, 102, 169, 204
Kielman, Scott 89
Kilander, Heather 53, 89
Kilander, Trip 116, 129, 134, 151
Kimball, Ms. Sue 124
Kimpston, Janelle 89, 181, 205
Kimpston, Juanita 116, 182
King, Anne 116, 202, 204
King, Steve 102, 143
Kingsley, Timothy 89
Kirk, Sue
Kirk, Tom 86, 133, 168, 196
Kirkle, Kathleen 102
Kirkpatrick, Mitchell 89
Kirkpatrick, Trisha 102, 204
Kirschenmann, Kyle 89, 143
Kirschenmann, Laura Leh 89, 180, 184, 203
Kitrell, Mary 89
Kittleson, Karla 102
Klages, Steve 102
Klammer, Kell 13, 102, 177, 204, 205
Klatt, Mary 39, 43, 53, 89, 168
Klein, Ms. Barbara 124
Kleinmeyer, Chad 116
Kleinmeyer, Timothy 102
Kleinmeyer, Tracy 89, 168
Kleitsch, Martha 89
Klemp, Alan 89, 189
Klemuk, Susan 89
Klepfer, Jeffrey 36, 37, 116, 133, 141, 182, 204
Kline, John 89, 180, 184
Kline, Susan 89
Klingenberg, Katrina 116, 180, 14
Klingenborg, Jolene 102
Klingenborg, Theresa 61, 89, 180, 202, 203
Klinger, Kathryn 36, 43, 116, 145
Klink, Mr. Gerald L. 124, 168, 195
Kloster, Lea 116, 182
Klotz, Stacy 102
Knapp, Dorothy 116, 182
Knief, Christopher 116
Knoll, Joyce 62, 89
Knoll, Linda 116
Koble, Ms. Barbara 124
Koch, Mr. Charles Edward 54, 58, 66, 93, 124, 191
Koch, Mark 89
Kofron, Judy 24, 102
Kohls, Perry 116
Kolpek, Dawn 102
Kolthoff, Kelly 141
Kolthoff, Kenneth 102, 130
Kono, Bobbi 116, 146
Koopman, Andrew 116
Korpela, Ned 89, 200, 201, 205
Koupal, Kendra 116, 162, 182
Kramer, Barry 102
Kratchmer, Mike 89
Kratchmer, Scott 102
Kratz, Trudy 116
Krause, Christine 138
Krause, Steve 116
Kreb, Kevin 89, 146
Krejchi, Dan 116
Kriens, Donald 115
Krogh, Frank 89, 156
Kruger, Kara 89, 168
Krull, Kandi 102, 136, 144, 160
Krull, Michelle 56, 57, 116
Krutsinger, Dan
Kuehl, Tamara 36, 102
Kuehl, Victoria 102
Kuepker, Laurie 102
Kurt, Karen 89, 203

LaCoste, Kerry 116, 151, 181, 184
Laipple, Bradley 90, 143
Lambert, Linda 102
Lance, Janice 90
Lang, Mark 90
Lang, Susan 116, 145, 182

Langenwalter, Karl 90
Lantz, Don 90
Larkin, Barbara 53, 102
Larson, Dennis 90
Latham, Larry 116
Laughlin, Lisa 58, 102, 159, 181, 182, 205
Laurie, Scott 90
Lawson, Joan 146
Lawson, Ken 116, 133
Laylin, Mark 116
Laylin, Michelle 102
Layton, Daniel 90, 134
Leahy, Paul 116, 147, 154
Ledesma, Mr. Pedro 124
Lee, Cindy 102
Lehman, Jill 116, 198, 199, 200
Lehman, John 62, 75, 90, 180, 181, 184, 203
Leider, Susan 90, 203, 204
Lembke, Daniel 100
Lentsch, Dawn 104, 128, 135, 144, 148
Lentsch, Deborah 90
Leuer, Diane 116
Leverenz, Lance 65, 104
Lewis, Dale 8, 116, 143, 147, 156, 165, 202, 204
Lewis, Franklin 116
Lewis, Neil 104, 146, 151, 180, 181, 184, 205
LIBRARY HELPERS 196
Liebbe, Angela 56, 57, 116, 148
Lileskov, Doug 90
Lilly, Christopher 116, 133, 151, 157
Lilly, Patricia 90
Lindaman, Deanna 90, 169
Lindaman, Mae 127
Lindberg, Mitchell 104
Little, Brenda 104
Llewellyn, Michael 104, 130, 140
Lohman, Lori 15, 36, 58, 116, 184, 185, 199, 205
Lonergan, Patrick 104
Long, Khin 116
Long, Rodney 116
Long, Stephen 104, 143
Longnecker, Joshua 104
Longnecker, Sarah 116, 135, 148, 182
Lorsung, Anthony 68, 168
Lorsung, Grant 116, 147
Loslo, Mr. Robert 122, 124
Lourie, Melinda 113, 116
Lourie, Michelle 90, 163
Love, Mark 104, 162
Love, Ryan 66, 104, 191, 196, 198, 199, 202, 204
Love, Troy 116, 134, 141
Lovell, Shelli 116, 143, 200, 201

Macheak, Tony 32, 90, 181, 184, 185
Mackenzie, Keith
MADRIGAL SINGERS 183
Madsen, Carolyn 46, 53, 104, 204
Madsen, Diane 56, 57, 76, 116, 182
Madsen, Steve 60, 90, 130, 132
Madson, Daniel
Madson, Ken 104
Madson, Laura 90
Magee, Jerry 104
Magnuson, Allen
Majerus, Richard 74, 116, 133, 147, 151, 157
Majerus, Timothy 116
Manahl, Leo 118, 147, 204
Manley, Christine 90
Manley, Lynn 118
Manley, Mr. Tom 184
Marcussen, Mr. Richard Lee 125, 143, 146
Markey, Brenda 90
Marsh, Richard 118
Martinson, Chris 141
MTV 94
Mason, Peggy 58, 62, 72, 74, 75, 90, 113, 181, 182, 202, 203, 205
Mathes, Kiana 104
Matthews, Timothy 118
Matthias, Doug 141
Mattox, Paula 90
Mauer, Gordon 49, 90, 134
Maughan, Laura 58, 104, 169, 180, 205
Maughan, Linda 58, 104, 169, 180
Mayne, Teresa 104
Maytum, Dianna 118
McBride, Leah 90, 162
McCann, Michael 90
McCarthy, Patrick
McCulloch, Rhonda 58, 104, 200
McCullough, Brian
McCunniff, Bradly 133, 143
McCunniff, Michelle
McCunniff, Tracy 104
McCutcheon, Carolyn 69, 74, 90, 146, 181, 184
McDonald, Steve 104, 130
McDowell, Todd 104
McEnroe, Timothy
McFadden, Kerry 53, 90
McFarlane, Lisa 182
McGinn, Tony
McGinnis, Randal 90, 152, 169, 203
McGraw, Timothy 90, 169, 178, 179, 198, 199, 200, 205, 207
McInroy, Alan 90, 169
McInroy, Dale
McInroy, Lisa 69, 77, 104, 169, 180, 192, 193, 204, 205
McInroy, Mary 104
McIntyre, Malcolm 61, 91, 180, 184
McKinney, Dawn 91, 196
McKee, Brian 91
McKinley, Mr. William C. 125, 194
McNair, Don 104, 130
Meeter, Susan 91
Meier, Mark 118, 182
Melberg, Mr. Erik A. 38, 61, 125, 196, 197, 198
Melka, Lori 91, 136
Messerschmidt, Kristin 91
Methfessel, Brent 23, 91, 150
Meyer, Craig 77, 91, 184, 185
Meyer, Jackie 118
Meyer, Mr. James Harold 125
Meyer, Karla 118, 138
Meyer, Kris 56, 118, 161
Meyer, Kris 91, 141, 169
Meyer, Monte 118, 158, 162
Meyer, Ronda 104
Meyerhoff, Katy 104
Meyers, Christopher 104, 134, 151
Meyers, Jeffrey 104, 143, 219
Michaels, Marcia 127
Michalek, Elizabeth 104
Mickey, Lori 118, 146, 153, 204
Mikkelsen, Angela 104, 142, 154, 164, 177, 180, 181, 184, 185
Millar, Sue
Miller, Claude 104, 142, 165
Miller, Gregory 104, 158
Miller, Melanie 104
Miller, Martin 91
Miller, Michael 91
Miller, Nick 104, 140
Miller, Steve 133
Miller, Theresa 104
Miller, Timothy 68, 91, 200
MIME 192-193
Minehart, Christine 91
Minehart, David 104
Minikus, Gary 118
Minikus, Joni 118
Minikus, Sheri 17, 86, 105, 193
Mitchell, Mr. Patrick John 102, 103, 125, 130, 158
Mittlestadt, Lisa 154
MIXED CHORUS 182
Mobley, Rochelle 91, 169
Moe, Kimberly 15, 28, 77, 105, 135, 181, 205, 214
Moehls, Gregory 91, 150, 203, 204
Moes, Margaret 105, 198, 200
Moes, Matt 18, 92
Moes, Thomas 18, 92
Mohling, Clifford 105, 143, 187
Mohling, Teresa 7, 118, 146, 204
Mohls, Greg 134
Moore, Thomas 118, 133
Moon, Ms. Linda 117
Moran, Scott 105
Morgan, Mr. William Patrick 125
Moreland, Tom 143, 146
Morris, Noel 105
Morrow, Jennifer 92, 203, 204
Morrow, Sarah 118, 204
Morse, Patrick 118
Moyer, Kory 105
Muammer, Sari 105
Mudd, James 118, 157
Mudd, Rob 157
Mueller, Todd 118, 154
Mulian, Mr. Robert John 125
Mundt, Jeff 46, 58, 72, 74, 105, 181, 182, 205
Munksgaard, Mr. Larry 125
Munson, Lori 118
Murdock, Donna 92
Murdock, Tom 105
Murphy, Michelle 118, 145, 182
Murphy, Mike 75, 92, 181, 205
Murray, Ann 105, 144
Murray, Bill 118, 133

Naber, Kendall 105
Nance, Kerry 141
NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE 64
Natvig, Janet 31,105
Nedoba, Tim 105, 158
Neese, Tom 92, 130, 132, 203, 204
Neesen, Jennifer 118, 182, 184
Nelson, Angela 118
Nelson, Rachael 59, 105, 180, 204
Nelson, Mr. Robert William 125, 198
Nemmers, Stephen 92
Nero, Robert John 125
Nesvik, Mike 118, 133
Nesvik, Steven 92, 156, 219
Newton, Nancy 125, 126, 179
Nicholas, Andrew 118
Nicholas, Raymond 109, 125, 195
Nicholson, Robin 92, 203
Nickel, Mark 5, 28, 36, 46, 47, 55, 58, 67, 99, 105, 169, 204
Nicol, Terri 105
Niederhauser, Christopher 118, 133, 157
Niederhauser, Teresa 105
Niedert, Lisa 105, 180, 181, 184, 185, 204
Nielsen, Jeanine 92
Nielsen, Jeff 118, 151
Nielsen, Kristin 105, 200
Nijim, Dawn 105, 136, 198, 202, 204
Nissen, Jerry L. 125, 189, 197
Noonan, Heidi 54, 55, 65, 118, 182, 192, 200
North, Autumn 118
North, Rebecca 105
Northrup, Ward 118
Nottger, Jodi 24, 105
Nystuen, Mr. Richard 127



Oaks, Donna
Obadal, Steven 80, 118, 133, 150, 157
Odekirk, Pauline 105, 138, 207
Odle, Tracy 105, 144, 148
O'Donnell, Mr. Mark 125, 130, 151
Oehler, Stephen 105
Officer, Mr. Charles 73, 127
Officer, Carla 49, 50, 51, 56, 77, 92, 161
Ohl, David 45, 58, 66, 80, 92, 93, 102, 121, 130, 169, 180, 184, 185, 191, 192, 193, 203, 205
Ohrt, Jeffrey 105
Olsen, Stephanie 118, 146, 153, 204
Olson, Jane 49, 51, 92, 144, 145, 148, 154, 160, 203, 204
Olson, Lori 35, 38, 53, 92
Olson, Todd 105, 146, 156, 200
Olsson, Ms. Carol 125
Olsson, Richard 119
Olsson, Tammy 92
Oltmann, Catherine 62, 92, 136, 142, 144, 148, 164
Oltmann, Ross 105
OPEN PIT 165
OPENING 2-9
ORCHESTRA 180-181
Orth, Terry 44, 105, 130, 141
Oson, Celeste 119
Ostendorf, Michael 105, 130, 140

Page, Mr. David Kenneth 125
Page, Pamela 119
Pagel, David 119, 186, 199
Palmer, Shelley 36, 92, 146, 180, 195
Pardoe, Dave 141
Pardoe, Susan 119, 136
Pardoe, Thomas 36, 58, 60, 64, 72, 92, 181, 182, 202, 205, 15
Parker, Michelle 119, 136, 196
Parsons, Becky 57, 92, 196
Pashby, Monique 119
Patel, Dipak 105
Paulson, John 92
Paulson, Lisa 86, 105
Paup, Mr. William G. 125
Pearson, Michael 119, 133, 182, 196
Pech, Brian 105
Pech, Julie 119
Pedersen, Brian 5, 58, 59, 61, 80, 105, 162, 169, 191, 192
Pedersen, James 105, 129, 130
Pedersen, John 119, 133
Pedersen, Kurt 141
PEOPLE 76-127
PEP BAND 185
PERFORMING 52-53
Pershing, Jennifer 119, 145, 163, 169, 184, 205
Perry, Emily 105
Peterman, JoAnn 93, 204, 69
Peters, Michael 93, 104, 130, 156
Petersen, Duane
Petersen, Lisa 17, 105
Petersen, Michelle 105
Petersen, Steven 119, 143
Petersen, Susan 93
Peterson, Ann 119, 136, 180
Peterson, Mr. Lloyd James 125, 173
Peterson, Mark 69, 106, 130, 146, 151
Peterson, Sandi 119, 136
Peterson, Scott 119, 133, 147, 165
Pfalzgraf, Michelle 53, 106
Phalen, Patricia 106
Philips, Elizabeth 106, 136, 144, 205, 207
Philo, David 93
Picht, Mr. Merle D. 58, 117, 125, 126, 192, 193
Pierce, Janelle 119
Pierce, Jason 119, 151
Pierce, Tamyra
Pierce, William 119
Pierson, Bryant 119, 133
Pietan, David 119
Pietan, Timothy 106
Pietsch, Kurt 119, 158
Pilcher, Jerald 119, 184
Pilcher, Rodney 93, 199
Pilcher, Theodore 93, 130
Pine, Elizabeth 154
Pine, D. Taylor 106, 130, 156
Pinsonneault, Cindy 93
Pinsonneault, Lisa 119
Pint, Monique 119
Pitsenbarger, Jill 106
Plantan, Jayne 58, 106, 181, 182, 205, 213
Poe, Michael 119, 133, 147
POP SINGERS 183
Pope, Carolyn 106
Pope, Ron 141
POWDERPUFF 160-161
Power, Laurie 113, 119, 169, 182, 198
Preece, Jerry
Preece, Robert 106
Pries, Ms. Josephine 126
Price, Chris 93
Price, Rebecca 106
Primmer, Lynda 127
Probert, Keith 106, 130
Proctor, Ms. Jeannie 126
PROM 68-69
PUPPETRY 192-193
Purcell, Mr. Gerald Everett 126
Purcell, Lori 93, 180
Purk, Jeffrey 32, 119, 133, 184, 204
Purvis, Jeff 119, 169, 184, 185

RADIO 192-193
Rains, Michael 119, 141
Rampton, Dave 130
Rampton, Todd 93
Randall, Steven 119, 182, 196
Randell, Conrad 119, 182
Randels, Gary 119, 141
Randels, Teresa 77, 93, 184, 185
Rapp, Duane 106
Ramussen, Lori 119, 136, 142, 163, 164, 184
Rasmussen, Robert 106, 185
Rath, Ms. Elizabeth 126, 171
Ratekin, Ms. Ruth E. 126
Rausch, Randall 93, 128, 140, 156, 200
Reddick, Laina 93
Rekward, Bradley 119
Reed, Gary 106
Reed, Ronald 93, 169
Reeves, Robert 93
Reich, Dan
Reitsteck, Brad 24, 106, 156
Reisetter, Onna 53, 93, 202
Reitz, Sarah 180, 184, 185
Rellihan, Mr. Robert J. 126
Renning, Mr. Jim 126
Rensloy, Raymond 119
Repp, Richard 93, 130
Ressler, Dawn 53, 119
Ressler, Debra 28, 53, 93
Rhoades, Bradley 93, 202
Rhoades, Mark 130
Rhoads, Mona 106, 180
Rice, Raymond 32, 106, 109, 180, 181, 184, 185
Rich, Joseph 106, 196
Richard, Todd 119, 152
Richardson, Dawn 93
Richardson, Laura 169
Richtsmeier, Lisa 106
Rickard, Joan 93
Ridder, Jeffrey
Ridder, Tamara 93
Ridder, Thomas 141
Rider, David 106
Rietz, Sarah 93, 136, 142, 144, 148, 154, 164, 180
Riley, Linette 106, 117, 204
Riley, Sean 119
Rindels, Anthony 93
Rindels, Kelly 119
Ripplinger, Catherine 119, 182
Ripplinger, Scott 75, 106, 169, 181, 182, 192, 199, 200, 205, 207
Ritter, Jamie 119, 182
Ritter, Kimberly 76, 106, 207
Robert, Mr. Dick 130
Roberts, Michelle 119, 145
Roberts, Robin 119, 133
Roberts, Sandra 93, 159, 167, 177, 69
Robinson, Dr. James 127
Robinson, Janet 12, 36, 93, 136, 153, 181, 184, 214
Robinson, Valerie 107, 162
Robinett, Christine 119, 196
Rockwood, Brock 93
Roderick, Joe 162
Rogers, Randy 93
Rohde, Troy 119, 133, 155
Rolinger, Cami 135
Rolinger, Mark 119, 133, 147, 157, 182
ROLLING STONES 34-35
Ross, Alan 93, 134, 150, 204
Ross, Shelli 138, 139
Rosteck, Brian 107, 140
Rubicam, Clifton 119
RUBIK'S CUBE 114-115
Rule, James 107, 121
Ruhlmann, Cecilia 194, 196
Rummens, Wendy 56, 57, 95
Runkle, Paul 107
Rusch, Mike 119
Russell, Meghan 107, 184, 185

Sackett, Mark 95, 204
SADIE HAWKINS 60-63
Sadler, Linda 107, 144, 162, 196, 198
Sagert, David 107
Sagert, Jim
Salinas, Wendy
Salmons, Eric 107
Samek, Judy 148
Sanchez, Christopher 95
Sanders, Darin 119, 152, 184
Sanders, Kendal 62, 95, 152, 180, 184
Sands, Dawn 107
Sands, Kris 119
Sandvik, Loren 107, 152
Sash, Michael 119, 133

Sater, Judy 19, 107, 196
Scarbrough, Lisa 95, 153
Scarbrough, Mike 119, 133, 147
Schachterle, Renee 119
Schaper, Leslie 107
Scharff, Ken 107
Scheel, Mr. Gene 73, 127
Scheel, Mark 95
Schiller, Teri 119
Schima, Dorothy 127
Schipper, Danny 119
Schlais, Laura 119
Schlimmer, Penelope 107, 162, 196, 198, 204
Schluetter, Danette 95
Schluetter, Darlys 120
Schmidt, Angela 120
Scholl, Maria 120
Schmoll, Michael 107
Schoneman, Dawn 120, 145
Schneider, April 107
Schneider, Deborah 95
Scholz, Jennifer 107
SCHOOL LUNCHES 112-113
Schreiber, Kathleen 3, 95, 135, 144, 148, 149, 161
Schuchart, Mr. Kelvin 126
Schultz, Scott 107
Schurman, Kay 95
Schupback, Rick 146
Schwab, Patrick 95
Schwantes, William 120
SCIENCE 186-187
Scott, Mr. John 125, 126
Secor, Dan 107, 130
See, Deborah 95
Seehase, Darwin 120
Seeley, Mr. Jim 126
Seichter, Andrew 120, 133, 142, 146, 147, 155, 165
Seidel, Connie 120
Sellers, Mr. Tom 147
SENIOR BREAKFAST 68-69
SENIOR PARTY 72-73
SENIORS 78-97
Seres, Richard 120, 184, 190, 205
Settle, Carol 95, 169, 195
Seufferlein, Penny 107, 117
Seyffer, Kristen 120, 204
Shankle, Dawn 95
Sharp, Cynthia 95, 136, 137, 142, 164, 167, 203, 204
Shaw, Michael 107, 156, 162, 192
Shaw, Susan 18, 19, 120, 163, 169, 192, 193
Sheehan, Michaela 120, 136, 145, 154, 163, 182, 204
Shelbley, Dawne 200
Shephard, John 120
Shepherd, Mr. Tom 126
Sheth, Mira 120
Shields, Leah 95
Shields, Sara 120, 145
Shields, Tim 95
Shin, David 120, 185, 198
Shin, John 65, 107, 152, 180, 184
Shinstine, Kathleen 107, 154, 162
Shinstine, William 120, 133
Shogren, Shelli 50, 120, 136, 145
Shughart, Debra 95
Shughart, Diana 95
Sickles, Janet 56, 107, 198, 205
Siems, Carmen 107
Siems, Kip 107
Siems, Tracey 120
Sievers, Debra 95, 169
Simon, Melissa 19, 107, 169
Simpson, Kurt 107, 196
Sims, Alicia 56, 95, 187
Sims, John 120, 181, 184
Skaine, Forrest 134
Skiles, Caterina 107
Skiles, Steve 141
Slick, Clarice 120, 145, 163
Slykhuis, Mr. Jerry 127, 146, 155
Smart, Ms. Mary 122, 127, 197
Smelser, Dawn 95
Smith, Aaron 95, 140
Smith, Jeffery 120
Smith, Joleyne 95
Smith, Karen 127
Smith, Kimberly 31, 107
Smith, Lori 107
Smith, Paula 107, 136, 144
Smith, Sandy 95
Smith, Scott 107, 130, 132, 180
Smith, Shanan 120
Smith, Steffany 107, 163
Smith, Troy 120, 133
Smith, Valerie 146
Smock, Monte 107
SMURFS 72, 88
Snodgrass, Jeffrey 95
Snodgrass, Joel 120, 133
Snyder, Holly 107
Snyder, Julie 95, 135, 148
Snyder, Stephanie 46, 57, 88, 107, 138, 159, 199
SOFTBALL 154-155
SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS 163
Soldwisch, Steve 107
Somervill, Charles 95, 196, 204
SOAP OPERAS 87
SOPHOMORES 110-121
South, Terry
Spande, Erik 65, 107, 180
Spande, Kris 120
SPEECH 64-65
Spier, Wendy 107
Spooner, Michelle 120, 136, 166
Spooner, Mike 107 SPORTS 128-165
Spray, Sandra 108, 146
Squires, Sandra 53, 95, 169
Stackhouse, Scott 62, 95, 130, 142, 165
Stachovic, Gail 95
STAGECRAFT 80-81
Stainbrook, Kirk 108
Staniger, Ms. Mary 127
Stansbury, Carlton 11, 36, 108, 180, 184, 200, 201, 202
Stark, Ann 108
Starr, Mary 95, 186
Staut, Gregory 120, 181, 184, 185
Stedman, Troy 108, 130
Steffy, Troy 108
Stein, James 120, 180, 181, 184, 213
Stemmerman, Jill 36, 49, 50, 51, 52, 95, 144, 154, 159, 204, 214, 219
Stewart, Kelly 120
Stewart, Krista 95
Stickfort, Jaryl 120
Stockdale, Julie 15, 36, 95, 110
Stokes, Matthew 108, 140
Stoll, Susan 56, 108
Storbeck, James 36, 45, 59, 95, 181
Story, Dewayne 120
Strabala, Gregory 108, 140
Strattan, Laura 95, 159
Straw, Harry 95
Strein, Carol 53, 95
Stroud, Vicki 120, 200, 207
STUDENT LIFE 10-53
Sturn, Mr. Brandt Leslie 127, 177
Stych, Jeffrey 120, 141
Suggs, Cheryl 120
Suggs, Philip
Sukovaty, Pauli 40, 108
Sullivan, Dorothy 108
Sund, David 95, 142
Sund, Diane 108, 198, 199
Sutherland, Romy 4, 46, 47, 49, 51, 56, 57, 58, 95
Sutherland, Douglas 108
Sutherland, Tyrone 120, 133, 141
Sutula, Jon 108, 158
Svobodny, Deborah 108, 136, 144, 154, 163
Svobodny, Douglas 95, 130, 151, 156, 202
Swallow, Troy 108
Swallow, Tyrone 96
Swanson, Michael 7, 47, 60, 96, 146, 151, 200
SWEEPSTAKES 106-107
Sweet, Scott 96
SWIMMING 142-143
Swingen, Stan 120, 133
Swyers, Mike 108
Syhlman, John 108
Syhlman, Ken 120
Syhlman, Kim 108
Syhlman, Suzanne 120
Syndergaard, Steven 90, 146, 165

Tamisiea, John 44, 108, 130, 146, 156, 176
Tamisiea, Mary 53, 120
Tandy, Sara
Tang, Anh 96
Tangeman, Teresa 15, 21, 108, 136, 153, 154, 207
Tangen, Dominic 2, 96
Taul, Candy 108
Teaford, Sarah 108
Tedlie, Margaret 17, 36, 54, 80, 108, 168, 180, 204
Teeters, Michelle 120, 184, 185
Tegtmeier, David 120
Tegtmeier, Diane 96
Tegtmeier, Kristy 108
TENNIS 152-153
Terrones, James 108
Terry, DeAnne 120, 182
Terry, Rex 21, 108, 130, 218
Thode, David 96
Thode, Michael 108, 178
Thomas, John
Thomas, Michael 96, 120, 158
Thomason, Michael
Thompson, Maleia 108, 184, 199, 200, 201, 202, 205
Thorson, Karl 108
Thorson, Kristine 120, 182
Thorson, Teresa 31, 37, 96, 168, 170, 202
TIGER HI-LINE 200-201
Timm, Trudy 13, 38, 43, 52, 53, 96
Timmerman, Ms. Velda 127
Timmins, Ms. Judy 117, 127
Tinker, David 120
Titus, Lori 108, 184
Tollefson, Lori 38, 43, 53, 59, 60, 96, 159, 202
Toma, David 91
Tompkins, Kristy 96
Topliff, Heidi 4, 9, 46, 57, 108
Topliff, Shawn 120
TRACK 148-151
Trangsrud, Brenda 16, 56, 108
Trangsrud, James 108, 130
Trebon, Rebecca 108
Treiber, Scott 108, 130, 146, 204
Treichel, Cory 143, 178, 205
Tressler, Kristine 9, 96, 107, 153
Trotter, Daniel 104, 108
Trowbridge, Julie 120
Truax, Susan 108
Trumbauer, Ronald 108
Trunnell, Mark 66, 72, 77, 80, 108, 169, 191, 192, 204, 205, 207
Tucker, Lori 120, 136, 182
Tucker, Mark 96, 134, 135, 150, 162
Turner, Don 96

Ubben, Jeffrey 108, 146, 156
Uhlenhopp, Cathy 108, 202, 204
Uhlenhopp, Susan 96, 107, 204
Ulrich, Robin 96
Usher, Lori 120

Vance, Ms. Marguerite 58, 64, 122, 124, 127, 173
Van Deest, Sandra 96, 168
Vande Kieft, Melanie 120
Vande Kieft, Michelle 120, 204
Vande Kieft, Mr. Richard 127
Vander Berg, Mary 108
Van Der Meer, Julie 58, 75, 108, 181, 205
Van Duyn, Donald 120, 143
Van Vark, Jay 108, 154
Vanderwerf, Ms. Deb 24, 127, 169
VARIETY SHOW 58-59
VARSITY CHOIR 182
Vaughn, David 96
Vaughn, Ray 96
Vaughn, Robert 120
Vaughn, Troy 108, 130
Ver Heul, Julie 96, 144, 204
Ver Mulm, Mr. LeRoy James 127, 173
Ver Mulm, Lisa 4, 108, 204
Ver Ploeg, Ms. Phyllis 126, 127, 153
Victoria, Michele 96, 180, 184
VIDEO GAMES 32-33
Villa, Theresa 96
Virden, Ms. Vivian 127
VOCAL MUSIC 182-183
Voight, Anita 108
Volfson, Ilya 108, 140
VOLLEYBALL 136-137
VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS 162
Vong, San 96
Voss, Kelly 108
Voss, Kimberly 19, 96, 200, 201

Waksman, Cesar 23, 96
Waddle, Ms. Linda 127
Waddle, Mr. Steve 133
Wagner, Tony 120
Wagner, Trudy 96, 136
Wahner, William 120
Waldon, Doris 96
Walker, Brett 59, 120, 133, 147, 180, 218
Walker, Maria
Walker, Sara 108, 163, 192, 204, 205
Waljasper, Melissa 120
Waljasper, Stanley 108
Walter, Brian 108, 142, 165
Walter, Mr. Frank 127
Walter, Joel 4, 108, 130, 156, 180, 181, 184, 185
Walter, Ms. Wilma Lucille 127, 177
Walton, Brian 108, 130
Walton, Mr. Leo Harry 127
Walz, Laura 120
Ward, Lori 120
Warner, Candace 121
Ward, Bradford 96
Warm, Bruce 24, 77, 97, 169, 204
Waseskuk, Drew 108, 130, 150, 151, 200
Watson, Traci 97
Way, Tammy 182
Weatherly, Jim 121
Weber, Belva 108
Weber, LuAnne 108
Weber, Melinda 121, 145
Weber, Sara 97, 141
Weber, Susan 97
Webrand, Becky 97, 169
Webrand, Jolene 97
Wedemeier, Scott 97, 140
Wee, Kathleen 97, 180
WEEKENDS 22-23
Weekley, Jeffrey 43, 73, 97
Weigel, Greg 121, 133
Weires, Tom 130
Weires, William 28, 48, 50, 60, 97, 102, 130, 151, 195, 202
Weilmann, Kevin 108, 130, 162
Weiter, Mr. Dave 133, 156
Wendland, David 121, 182
Wersinger, Duane 97
Wessendorf, Fred 127
Wetrich, Brian 97, 184, 185
Wetzel, Lora 108
Wetzel, Wendy 109
Weydert, Lori 97, 180, 184
Weydert, Scott 109, 134
Wheat, Lori 97
Wheeler, Elizabeth 36, 65, 108, 180, 184, 185, 198, 199, 200, 201, 204, 205
Wheeler, Rebecca 19, 32, 36, 109, 180, 184, 196, 198, 199, 200, 204
Whitaker, Jeffrey 121
White, Kevin
White, Lance 109
White, Matthew 121
Whitlatch, Charlie 121
Wiederanders, Jill 109, 162, 198
Wieland, Cynthia 121, 182
Wielenga, Kristin 109
Wiener, Laurie 121
Wikner, Aaron 109
Wikner, Michelle 121, 145, 163
Wilcox, Catherine 17, 109
Wiley, David 109
Wiley, Kathie 121
Wilkinson, Walt 133
Willhite, Brad 121
Willhite, Lisa 121, 136
Williams, Lori 109, 198, 199
Williams, Terry 97, 196, 199
Williams, Troy 121
Williamson, Jeffrey 97
Wilmore, Shari 57, 97
Wilsey, Shari 97, 138
Wilson, Amy 109
Wilson, Neil 127
Wilson, Stephen 121, 198, 199
Winburn, Kevin 68, 97, 200
Winkey, Denise 121
Winkey, Nick 109, 130, 140
Winter, Mr. Floyd 127
Wise, Michael 109
Witt, Andy 109
Witt, Stacy 73, 97, 136, 207
Witzel, Laurie 109
Wohlert, Danette 121
Wolf, Kelly 97, 168, 173
Woodbury, Dana 121, 136, 204
Woods, Tim 121, 133, 141
Woods, Tracy 73, 97, 136, 142, 163, 164
Woodward, Kevin 121, 133, 141, 151, 157
Woods, Noa 127
Woody, Philip 109, 130, 143, 156
WRESTLING 140-141
Wright, John 121, 133

YEARBOOK STAFF 206-207
Yokem, Carl 109
Young, Mr. Keith Fay 123, 127, 140
Young, Chris 121
Young, Lori 109, 176
Young, Michael 109
Young, Randall 97, 130, 140, 141
Young, Richard 109, 134, 151, 162, 204
Young, Tracy 121, 146, 148
Youngblut, David 109, 130

Zalog, James 97, 152, 179
Zbornik, Angela 97
Zeiner, Rick 97
Zey, Roger 97
Zeschke, Paul 109
Zucker, Eric 109

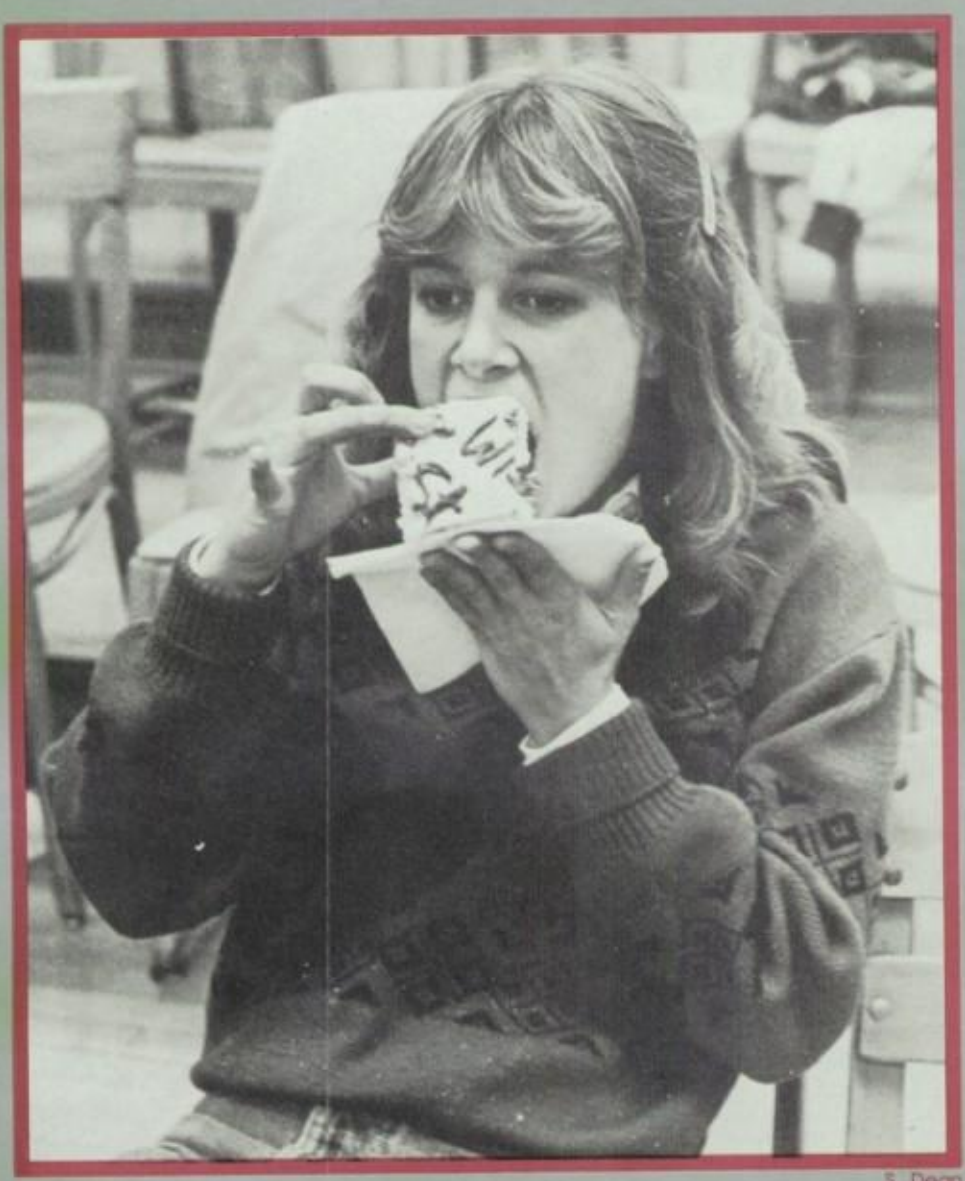
The final update . . .

By the end of April, the sunshine had finally removed all traces of the snow. Nice weather did more than its share to promote skipping. More people began to go out for lunch.

The sophomores tried to think of new ways to get out of their study halls. Electric fans appeared in classrooms.

Students started thinking about finding the books they had checked out and not returned so they could receive their grades. Lockers were cleaned out. This is where most of the books as well as many other forgotten items were found.

T. McGraw



S. Dean

Jayne Plantan pigs out on All State cake in the choir room.

Allison Andre applies her mime makeup before performing in the variety show with members of the mime troupe.

B. Wheeler

Jim Stein feigns illness as he emerges from a ride at the National Cattle Congress.

F. Bullers

Toward the end of the year during the hot days, Janet Robinson sold ice cream to the underclassmen. Kim Moe stops to buy a Bomb pop.

During their time out of school, Jill Stemmerman and Janet Robinson soak up the sun.

M. Thompson

F. Butlers

Sunny days finally arrive

To save money, busses for gym activities were dropped, so students could no longer go bowling in gym class.

The traditional senior trip to Waverly for a day of downhill skiing was also dropped for financial reasons.

Students still went to the UNI courts and to Birdsall Park to play tennis. Other gym classes stayed on the school grounds, formed co-ed teams and played some exciting games of softball. Other students jogged around the asphalt track.

During the closing week of classes, gym classes made their traditional trek to a convenience store for "nutritious" snacks.

To entertain themselves during open lunch shifts, students tossed footballs and threw frisbees on the front lawn. Others "caught rays" while listening to portable radios and car stereos.

During release hours, some students found it relaxing to sit outside on the steps or under a tree to read or study.

For the first time, the school adopted a two-day final examination schedule for the last days of the year. Underclassmen enjoyed the opportunity to have a two-hour "all-school open lunch" Thursday, June 3.

Jeannie Haman shows off her frisbee catching ability.

Falkland crisis headlines news

As the school year drew to a close, we became aware of a tiny island group in the south Atlantic, the Falklands. Argentine troops seized the Falklands in April and after diplomatic negotiations failed, the British army attacked in May.

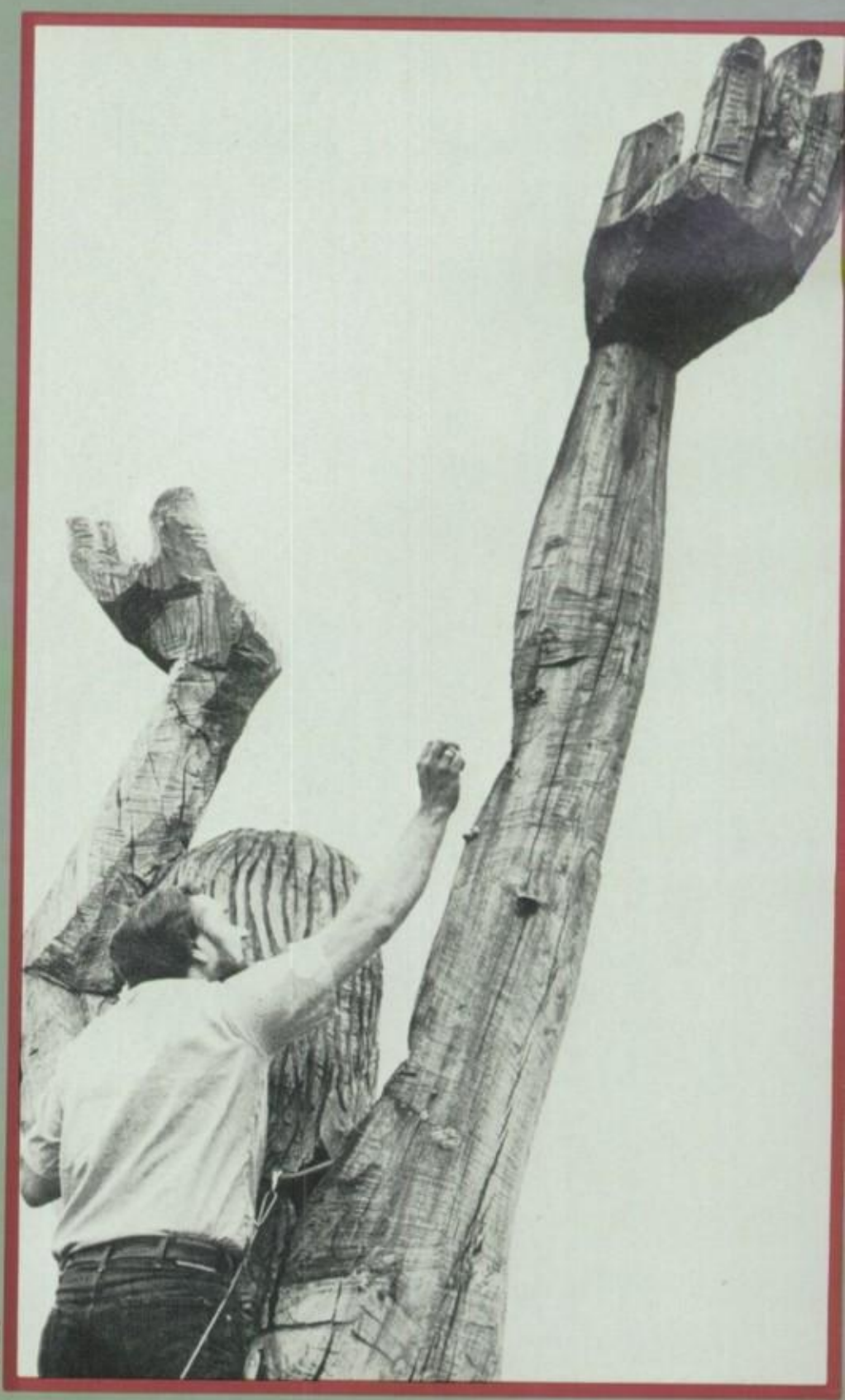
The Royal Family announced November 5 that Diana, Princess of Wales, was expecting an heir to the British throne in June. Closer to home, Governor Robert D. Ray, who had occupied the governor's office since 1968, announced that he would not run for re-election in 1982.

Cable televsion became available throughout the city during the school year, and students began watching MTV, Showtime and Home Box Office in their spare time. Movie stars Natalie Wood and John Belushi died tragically in November and March, respectively. Entertainer Barbara Mandrell became the first performer in history to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year award twice.

On the sports scene, the Iowa Hawkeyes shared the Big Ten football title with Ohio State and made their first Rosebowl appearance in more than 20 years. Clemson won the national college football title and San Francisco won the Super Bowl. Marcus Allen, University of Southern California tailback, won the Heisman Trophy.

North Carolina won the NCAA basketball championship.

Locally, the economy suffered as summer approached with large-scale layoffs at the John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works. On the brighter side, world surpluses of oil caused the price of regular gasoline to drop to about $1 a gallon in April.



R. Chase

A monument to the elm carved by UNI student John Faust in 1974 on the lawn of the Lutheran Student Center in Cedar Falls was discovered to be deteriorating. Here, Dr. Harrison Goodall taps the sculpture with a screwdriver to see how solid it is. It was removed for preservation and was to be returned to its original location near the Lutheran Student Center after restoration.

R. Chase

The search was on for James "T-Bone" Taylor, accused of shooting Waterloo policemen Wayne Rice and Michael Hoing July 12, 1981. Detasseling machines and helicoptors were used to comb corn fields near LaPorte City. Taylor was captured near LaPorte City and was later convicted of first-degree murder on two counts.

After their July 29, 1981 wedding ceremony, 32-year-old Prince Charles and 20-year-old Diana, Princess of Wales, stand on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral in London overlooking a crowd of a million people.

Hot rods, heavy metal hit 'strip'

As Friday and Saturday nights became warmer, hot rods came out of storage and started cruising "the strip," University Avenue. Sixties and rims went on and you could hear the wheels squeal and smell the tires burn. Stereo and tape volumes rose. Some of the popular groups blaring from tape players were Loverboy, Van Halen, Journey and Alabama. The spring's top songs were "I Love Rock and Roll" by Joan Jet and the Black Hearts, "Pretty Woman" by Van Halen and "Working for the Weekend" by Loverboy.

When spring finally arrived, we put away wools and winter weight clothes and brought out t-shirts in bright, bold colors.

F. Bullers

Making the Division Street scene are Brett Walker, Rex Terry and Jenny Betz

F. Bullers

F. Bullers

The recipient of a birthday bouquet, Jeff Meyers celebrates turning 17.

Horsing around at the Union at the senior party are David Griffith, Brian Brummel, West senior Lori Olson, Jill Stemmerman and Steve Nesvik.

As the school year ended, sophomores and juniors took final examinations in all classes for the first time.

After two days of tests, students began their summer vacations Friday, June 4, giving little thought to school life. Four hundred forty-eight seniors had left school the week before, never to return to classes at Cedar Falls High School.

And the yearbook staff met the final deadline to produce this book.

As editor of Update, I want to thank several people who helped me and my staff throughout the year we spent compiling this publication.

Rick Chase of The Record cheerfully assisted us in many ways. Besides giving us photos on many occasions, Rick was always available to help us with technical problems and photographic questions.

Finn Bullers, who officially left the staff in January to become Governor Robert D. Ray's legislative page, returned to help with many last-minute details and photos.

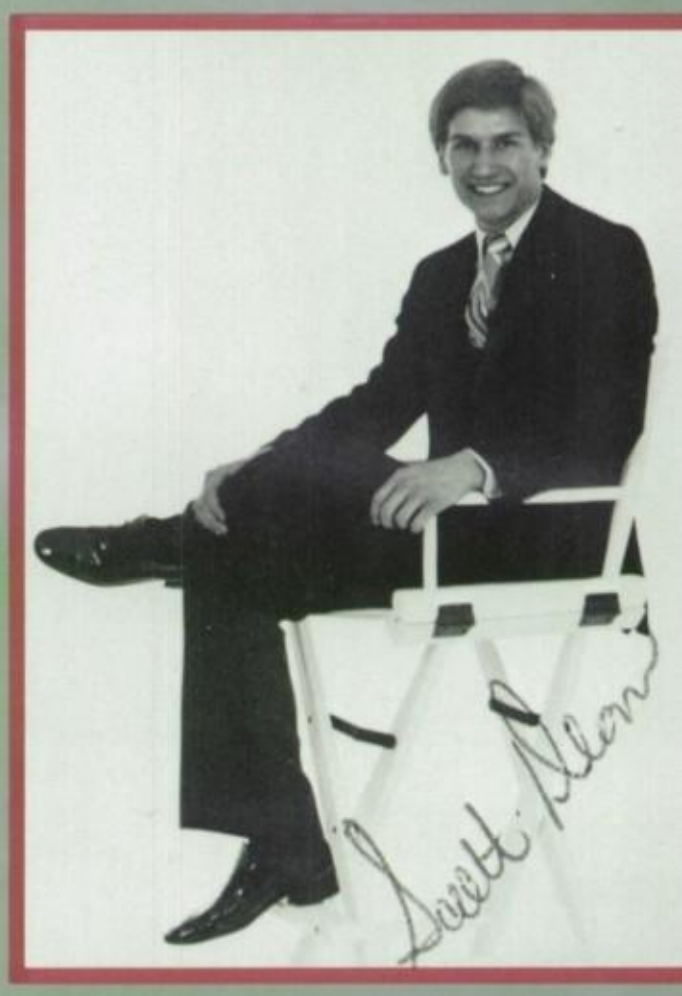
Maleia Thompson, Becky Wheeler and Betsy Wheeler also provided help with photo assignments throughout the year.

Norma Grandy, a graphic artist at Standard Screen Printing, designed our yearbook cover. We are grateful for her efforts and her professional expertise.

Alan Gilbert, a 1980 CFHS graduate and former yearbook staff member, took all of the candid photos of commencement ceremonies.

Kate Nimrod, secretary to the associate principals and all-around helpful person, cheerfully interrupted her own work many times to find information or supplies and to lend assistance when we needed it.

Hope you enjoy this Update for 1981-82



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People, events, memories—

what, after all, is a school?

In photos and words,

members of the yearbook staff

have tried to help you relive

the tests, traumas and triumphs,

the fun and friends

that comprised 1981-82.